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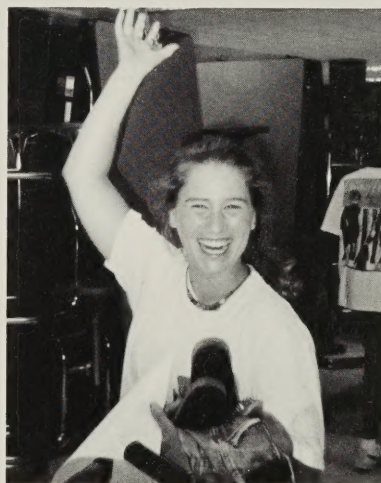




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HEY YOU BLACK-HAWKS! 1993-
1994 is the very first year of BROOKE
POINT HIGH SCHOOL.

HELLO ... BROOKE POINT! Mary
Blice is off for cheerleading practice.
She seems to have had a perfect day.



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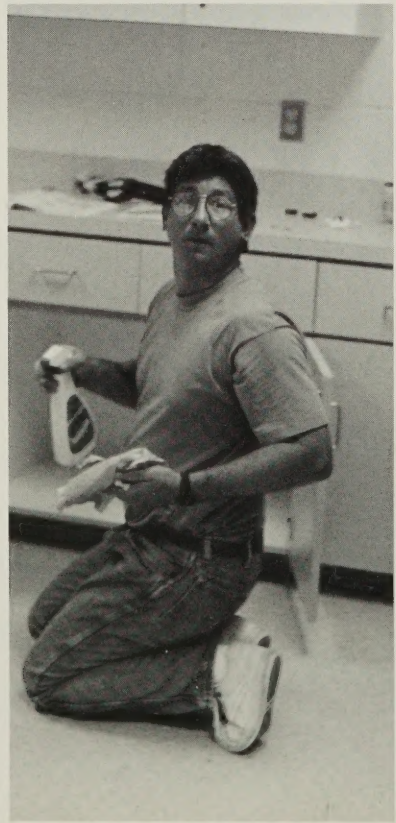
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FIRST DAY JITTERS. Clutching his bookbag tightly Micheal Paris gets ready to enter the big red doors for the first time. The first day was nerve-wracking for all as no one knew what to expect.

MR. CLEAN? No, he does not have a night job as a janitor, Mr. Weeks is cleaning out his classroom before the opening of school. Teachers came in to set up their classrooms even while the school was still a hardhat zone.



From This *Point* On

we are no longer Wolverines, Indians, or Spartans.

We are the Brooke *Point* High School Black-Hawks.

A school's first year is expected to be rough, and rumors of a delayed opening or none at all flew across the county.

But despite the construction delays, Principal Kerrington Tillery and her enthusiastic summer staff made sure that on September 7, 1993 all *945 students* filed through the big red doors.

The first few weeks proved to be a transition period both from the sophomores and juniors, coming from rival schools and the freshmen entering high school for the first time.

A new, larger building kept students busy trying to get to class. And *from this point on* street signs such as "AmoebaAlley" and "North Main Street" were posted in the hallways to help students remember where to go.

But despite the unfamiliar building and faces school spirit almost immediately evolved .

During Fall Festival *Spirit Week* students decorated their class hallways and dressed in their pajamas and beach gear to show their support for their new school.

The athletic teams began their premiere seasons with enthusiasm and talent, showing that a new school can not only be competitive but successful as well.

The *pon-pom* squad set the winning tradition by bringing home the school's *first trophies* from their summer camp competitions.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. On her first walk through of the building Principal Kerrington Tillery inspects the construction work along with Mrs. Anita Price, the band director. The construction of the building began in 1992 and the official dedication was held April 24, 1994.

The junior varsity and freshman football teams, led by VHSL **Hall of Fame** inductee, Coach Ken Brown, opened their season with a string of big wins over competitive teams, such as Hylton.

From this point on clubs and activities played an important role in student life. **Clubs** began to form at the beginning of the year and grew larger throughout, sponsoring **activities**, such as dances for the entire student body.

In the classroom was the most advanced **technology** in all three county schools. There were computers, televisions, and telephones in every classroom linked together through a network system. The media center also gave students the chance to use the Virginia Pen system as well as use materials from other libraries, such as the one at the University of Virginia.

From this point on the highest technology, the most competitive athletics, and the most spirited student body in the county all belong in **Black-Hawk Territory**

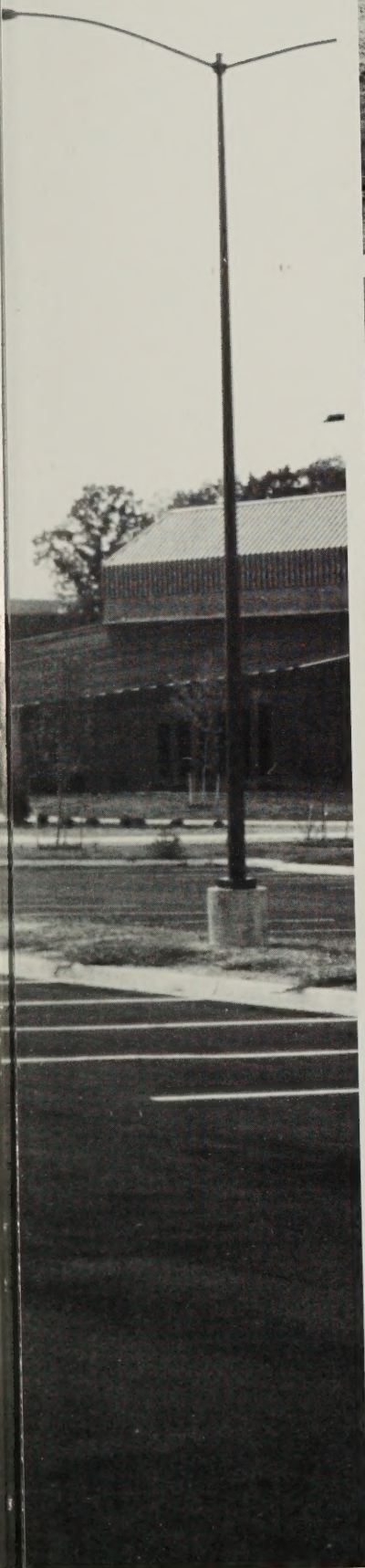
BROOKE POINT HIGH SCHOOL. The doors were opened for the school year on September 7, 1993. Though the final construction was not entirely complete administrators felt that the transition ran smoothly nonetheless.





FROM THE GROUND UP. Sweating in the stifling July heat a construction worker lays the sod for the athletic field. It took long hours put in by all the workers to complete the building and grounds before the first day of school.

A DARK AND RAINY NIGHT. The first ever home football game was marked by driving rain and gusting wind. This did not stop the freshmen and junior varsity teams from trampling their opponents or the enthusiastic fans from cheering on their teams.



*** ON THE GO ***

Wake up.

Go to **school**.

Go to practice.

Do **homework**

Go to bed.

This with a little **fun** thrown in was life for most students.

Starting a new school with different rules and different teachers kept students on the go.

Then after school many students participated in either sports or **activities** keeping them at school even later.

When students finally got home they just wanted to relax and take a break from the hectic pace of school. Sophomore Josh Underwood said, "I usually go to sleep or watch TV."

But others say there was still way too **much to do**. Junior Jennifer Horne stated, "Teachers give so much homework this year that I don't even have time to sleep."

But even though weeks were filled with work weekends were times for having fun, for going out with friends, partying, or just spending time with that special someone.

Student life was just **one thing after another** this year and it was always **on the go**



LOOK-THERE I AM! Glad to finally see how her pictures turned out Junior Amanda Cox inspects the tennis team photo. Getting pictures back for athletics as well as school portraits was an important part in the school year.

JUST HANGIN' OUT. As he gets ready to go over the edge of the cliff, Ben Howard checks his rappelling gear. Rappelling was an unusual hobby, and many students had very unusual ways to pass their time.





WISHING YOU WERE HERE. At the football game against North Stafford, Sophomore Kristie Reddick reunites with friend Jenny Hern. Leaving friends behind was the hardest part of coming to a new school. --Photo by John Whitehead

FIRST PERIOD ?!?

It was 7 a.m. on Wednesday morning. The halls were empty and the gym was set up. The teachers were preparing themselves for the 900 spirited, loud, and dedicated students that would soon fill the halls with cheers for the first pep rally.

For many students the anticipation of seeing what was behind the gym doors was as bad as standing at the end of the lunch line.

Excited about the pep

rally, Junior Karen Edenfield stated, "Those who weren't involved didn't have fun and complained." This may have been true, but those who went it without spirit sure didn't come out without it.

"We've got spirit!" chanted the cheerleaders as they waved the spirit stick, starting an explosion of wild cheering from each class section.

The juniors and sopho-

mores were shocked when the spirit stick was pointed towards the freshmen. Many juniors were embarrassed by their loss and vowed to win the next spirit contest.

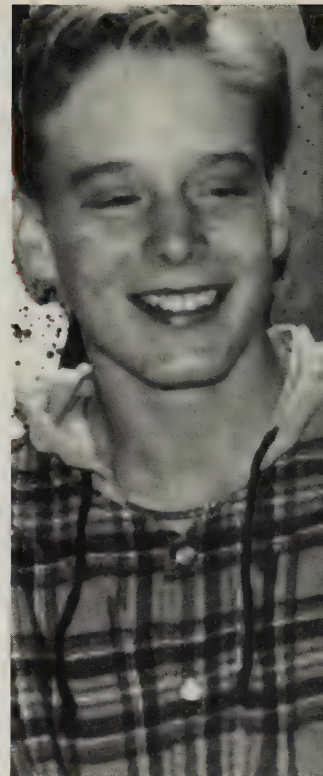
Junior Kim Underwood had optimism for the amount of spirit in our school. "As the students get used to the school and realize what it means to them, the spirit will raise higher."

Sophomore Kate Bond

thought that we all needed more spirit. She said, "This pep rally was better than the ones at North Stafford, but we need more school spirit."

Many people stated that we should have our pep rallies later so everyone will be awake.

Whether it was just an excuse to miss first period, or you really had fun, the first pep rally was a memorable experience for all.



"As students get used to the school, spirit will raise higher."
-Junior Kim Underwood



BOOO! This group of juniors loudly booed the freshmen as they were announced the winners of the spirit stick.

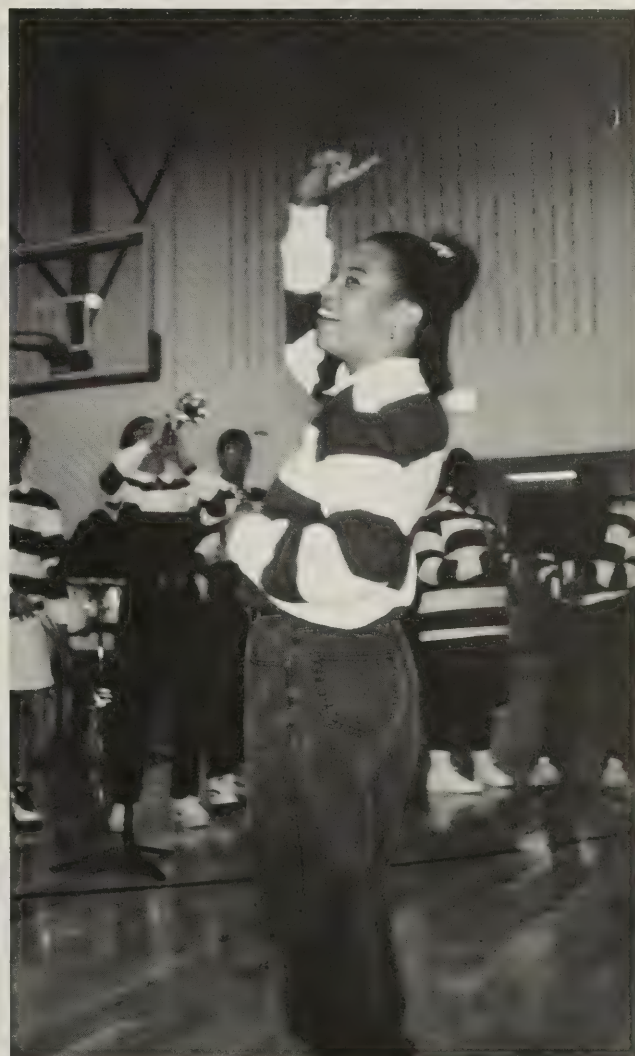




LOOK AT THAT! Freshman Scott Willey points out an event to his friend Freshman Donald Buchanan. There were many things happening to capture your eyes.



AAAAH! Nervous about the 3-legged race, SCA President Kelly Hoffman was stressed out during the pep rally.



NINETY-FIVE, SIX, SEVEN! Members of poms joined the crowd in chanting for their class before they performed. The poms dance was a big part of the pep rally festivities.

NUMBER ONE! Drum Major Tracey Johnson leads the marching band in their first performance of the fight song.

THRILL SEEKERS. Juniors Erik Breede, Karen Edenfield, Freshman Ashley Crowley, and Sophomore Andy Wolfe have a thrill on the Grizzly. Many students had fun at Kings Dominion over the summer.

HOT SUMMER DAYS. As summer drew to a close, the football team shifted into high gear. Junior Mike Oxendine and Sophomore David Stout took a break from practice to watch the coach's demonstration.



CLEAN TO THE SHINE!

To help raise funds for the pom poms, Sophomore Elizabeth Galloway, Junior Tara Brewer, and Freshman Whitney Williams wash yet another car. Organizations held car washes to raise money.



Kick Back and Relax

You wake up and go through your normal routine.

Then it hits you - **TO-DAY IS THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL!!**

It was the day we crazy teenagers had been waiting for.

No longer were we confined to strict schedules, essays, or tests. We had a precious three months of freedom on our hands to do what we pleased.

Sophomore Blair Baker

said, "I like to go to the beach."

A popular choice among students was to go on vacation whether it was to the beach or to a relatives' house.

Junior Amy Lusk went to Myrtle Beach but exclaimed, "I had a horrible time! I had to spend my time in a retirement campground!"

While many people were on vacation, camps were held for various activities such as field hockey, cross coun-

try, drill team, and cheerleading.

Cheerleader Shauna Shingler said, "My camp gave me confidence, the experience of working with others, and it showed me the true meaning of teamwork."

Although many were having fun vacationing, daily life continued on as usual here in Stafford.

Erin Boor remarked, "I was busy all summer. My friend and I scouted out

every mall in the southeast."

A few of us also worked during the summer, not necessarily by choice. Junior Ted Dangerfield worked at Pizza Hut and said, "It's not great but it gives me spending money."

And then the school year came as it always does, and put an end to the lazy days of summer.



"I had a horrible time! I had to spend my time in a **retirement campground!**"

- Junior Amy Lusk

URKLE-MANIA! Camps were a place to improve your technique or learn something new. Here, a few of our cheerleaders show how they learned to be just like Urkel.

FROM THIS POINT FORWARD... On a rainy day in August, yearbook production was started. Here, members of the yearbook staff discuss the design and theme of the yearbook.

"HEY BROOKE POINT! WHERE'S YOUR **SPiRiT** AT?"

"Whoop, there it is!" yelled Sophomore Todd Brewer at our first pep rally.

People were psyched with enthusiasm and **spirit** for it was our first game against our North Stafford rivals.

Students showed up to the away game in their school colors to cheer the team to a 60 to 6 victory.

Students weren't just dressed up in school col-

ors at sports gatherings either. There were more than fifteen **spirit** days for the student body to participate in.

SCA President Kelly Hoffman stated, "The first **spirit** day, barely anyone dressed up, but as everyone saw their classmates dressed up it encouraged them to dress up as well."

Other students quickly added that they really enjoy dressing up at least

once a week.

"It's real fun to be involved and **spirited**; it let's people recognize you," said Freshman Brooke Austin.

As for others, Junior Rachael Ballew said, "I don't mind dressing up with school **spirit**, it's just another outfit I don't have to worry about picking out in the mornings."

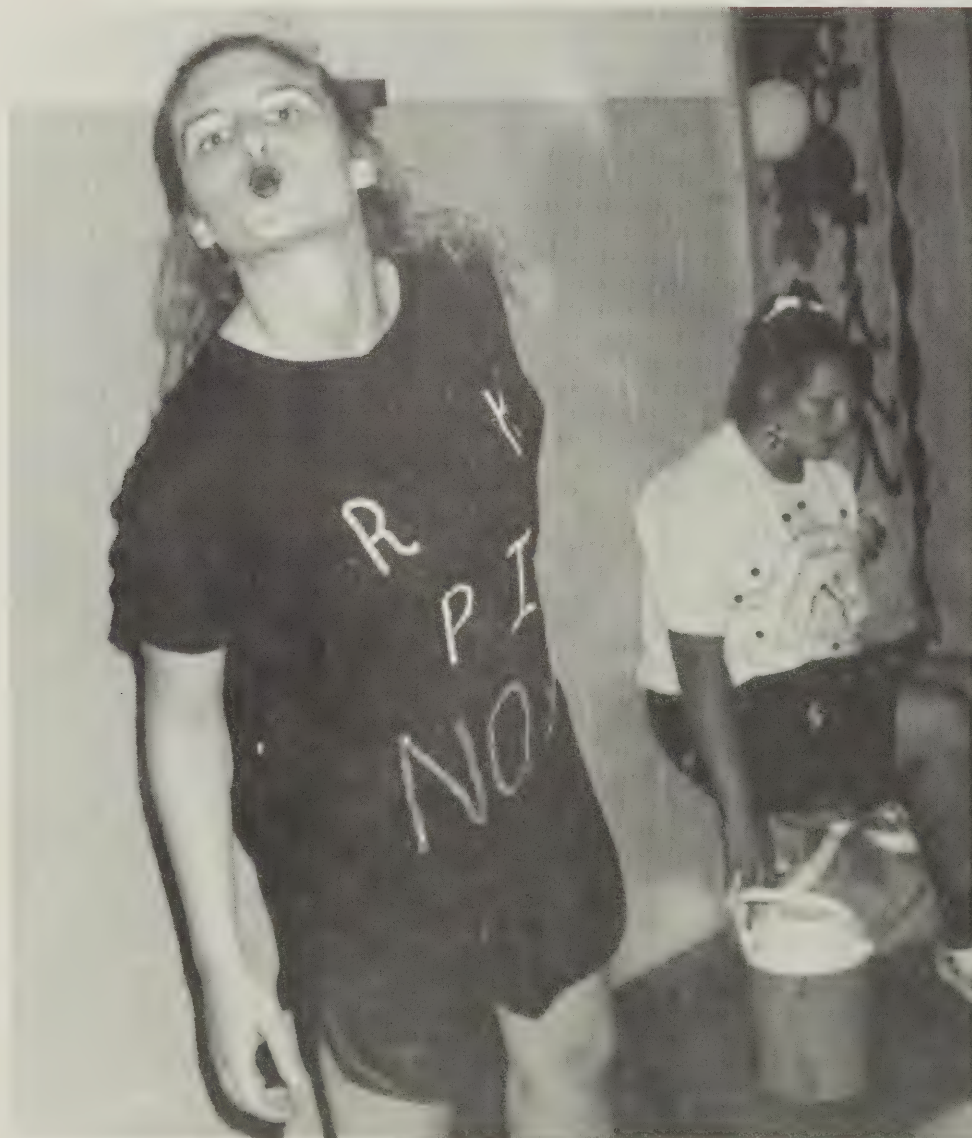
You could really see everyone's unique ideas

as they strolled through the school doors in the mornings.

Junior Chris Roy said, "It's a great way to start out a new year in a new school. I never thought this school would have shown as much **spirit** as they've shown this year."

After all, we were out to show everyone just how much **spirit** we had and exactly where it was at. **WHOOP, HERE IT IS!**

"It's real fun to be involved and spirited; it lets people recognize you."
- Freshman Brooke Austin



PUCKER UP! Junior Shannon Bottjer is covered with Black-Hawks **spirit** from head to toe at pom camp over the summer. The girls came home with the most **spirited** award.

DOES MY HAIR LOOK OK? Tony Nardillio shows his school **spirit** during our first pep rally. He and other football players were all decked out for one of the many **spirit** days, backward day.



DON'T MOVE! Junior Chris Roy gets his face painted by fellow teammates Mike Keys and Erik Breede. War paint was a popular spirit builder.

GOOD LUCK!!! Before the poms performance at open house, Michelle Berish gives a jump for joy. Getting spirited before performing helped the team to do well.



WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, HOW ABOUT YOU? Awaiting the judges' decision to be announced, the cheerleading coaches, Betsy Saylor and Robin O'Connor, hold the spiritstick awards. The freshmen were declared the winners of the spirit contest.

LUNCH BREAK. Junior C.J. Huppmann and Sophomore Brandy Randall chill out after a long week of hard work. McDonald's was always a popular hangout.



CATCH THE BEAT!! Dance lessons at V.I.P. Dance Studio kept Sophomore Kelly Wheaton busy. Dedicated students practiced on weekends to get ahead.



CLIFFHANGER!! Junior DJ Whipp **HANGS-OUT** while trying to rappel from a small cliff. Students have outdoor hobbies they like to do on the weekend such as rappelling.



Weekends in Stafford. Oh Yeah?!

"Thank goodness it's **Friday!**"

It was the weekend once again and we were all grateful for the two day break.

No homework, no teachers, no school!

The **weekends** were a time to get away from it all and to just be ourselves.

Junior Kate Cavataio revealed her weekend plans.

"Me and my friends like to go down to

Fredricksburg and check out what's going on there. If nothings happening then we just roll back up to Stafford."

Everyone said that they looked forward to the **end of the school week** and everything that came with it.

Basically weekends were a time to spend with friends.

Freshman Amy Holt said, "We all go to the movies and meet people

there. I mean just about everybody is there!"

On the **weekends** students could be seen all over Stafford, often in its various restaurants, like Dairy Queen.

"We all **hang out** at DQ, I totally love their Blizzards" confided Sophomore Bret Wasley.

We all enjoyed the freedom of the weekend and the ability to do what we wanted.

"I just go wherever

there's a **party.**" commented Sophomore Ben Mazahery.

But sometimes there were no parties to be found.

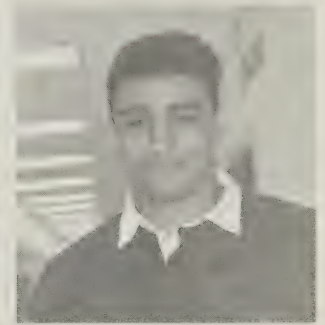
Junior Mike Sobieszczyk said "I go everywhere, messin' around, getting in in **trouble**, just being normal."

From the views of the students it was obvious that if it was the weekend they were having fun.



NO FEAR!! Junior Joe Hampton spends his weekend working on extensive **mud** testing. Of course, he was on route to the car wash to spend more than \$3.00 to clean his truck.

TILT!! Junior Kevin Eastman puts all his attention on the pinball machine. Hanging out at the new **Potomac Mills** arcade was popular with Stafford teens.



"I just go wherever there's a **party!**" -
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Ben
Mazahery

Money doesn't **GROW** on **Trees**

Money.

Either you've got it or you want it.

To get it you either need generous parents or (heaven forbid,)

A JOB!!!

Jessica Spivey, a junior, said "My parents **wont** let me get a job because I'm already too **busy**, they'd rather I concentrate on school."

However, many students either chose to or had to get a **part-time job**.

Making **money** is a major reward to having a job, but students also say it's helping them to gain a sense of responsibility as well.

Junior Kim Underwood said, "I have made a lot of **friends** working, but it's a big responsibility too, without a tense atmosphere."

Kim worked at the newly opened Dairy Queen, which was a popular place for many

students to **work**.

Shauna Shingler however chose to work a little further away from home so she could do something she enjoyed, **coaching** at Royals Gymnastics in Fredericksburg.

"It's really hard work, but when the **paycheck** comes, it really didn't seem that bad."

"Work can be really embarrassing," says Sharyn Hansen. "Sometimes it isn't that bad, but when

Halloween comes around, it isn't so great when you have to dress up as a clown."

Considering the fact that a nice jacket from J. Crew costs roughly \$170.00, a pair of Bass loafers \$60.00, and a pair of Guess? jeans \$54.00, it is no wonder that a lot of students have to find ways of supporting themselves. Parent funds only stretch so far.



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FRESHLY BAKED BUNS !
Wheat or white ? Thats the question junior Pam McDowell asked to the Subway customers.

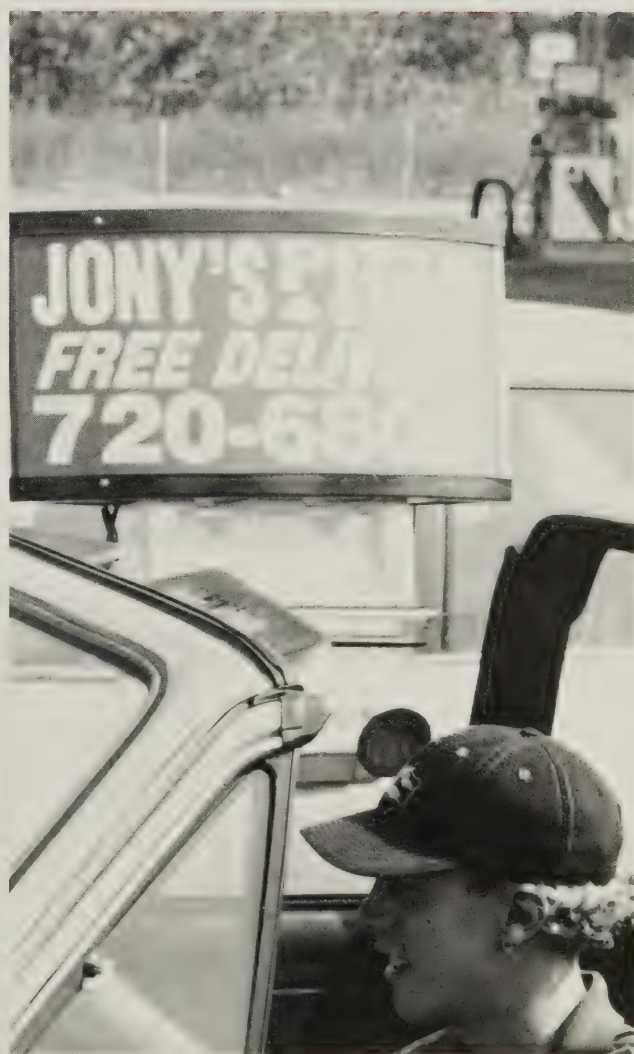




THATS THE SPIRIT! Junior Kevin Eastman shows Brooke Point students that by working at Giant Food he cares about the school.



STACK THOSE BOOKS! While working at the library Melissa Pitotti stacks books. She shows that shelving isn't as easy as it seems.



SNAP SHOT!! Shocked by the camera Junior Tim Martin works hard at the busy Dairy Queen. DQ was a popular place for students to work AND to hang out.

COMES AND GOES. Junior Derek Callahan delivers Jony's Pizza. Pizza delivery jobs brought salaries as well as tips.

AARRGH!! Getting out his frustrations, Junior Joe Hampton knocks himself upside the head with his water bottle. Mineral water was one of the new features of the cafeteria.

STUFF YOUR FACE!! Sophomore Kris Poncin chowed down on french bread pizza in third lunch. You could always tell a football player by the load of food piled on his tray. Eat up!!

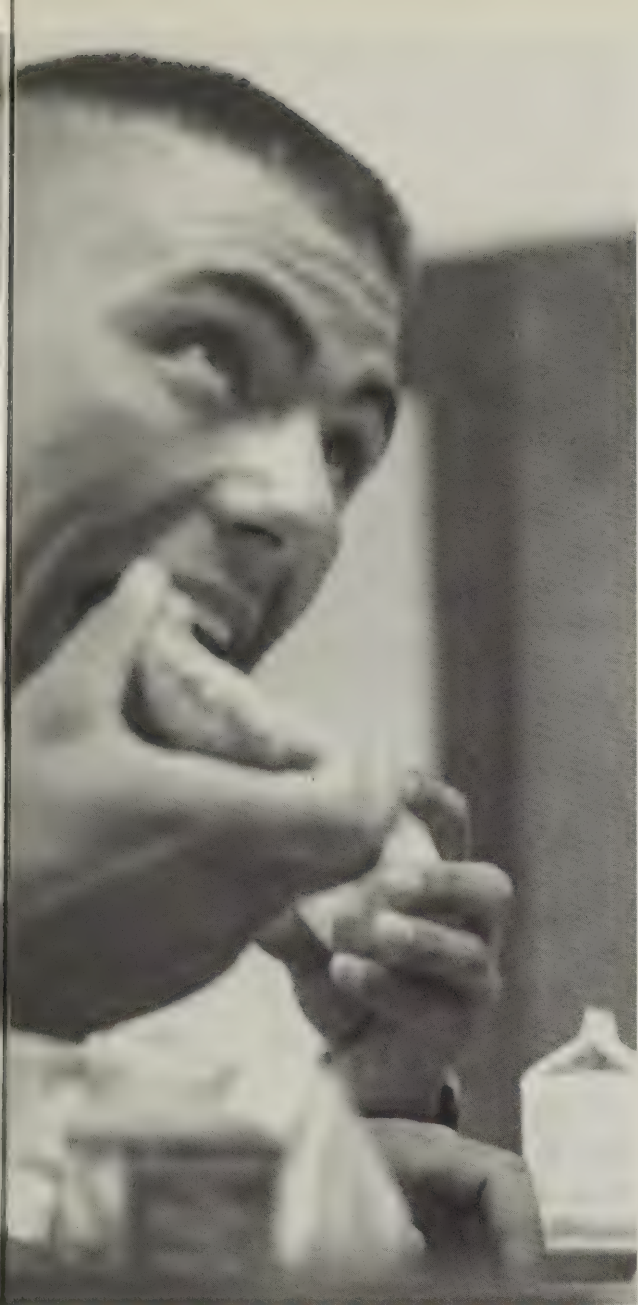


YUMMY!! Opening her lunch bag, Junior Amanda Hodges searches to find what goodies her mom has packed for the day. Most students opted for the brown bag instead of the long lunch lines.



Cafe' a la Black-Hawk

Hawk's Nest I and II - The Only Five Star Restaurant



You check your watch for the third time in two minutes.

By now your stomach is growling so loud you can't hear the teacher as she drones on about quadratic equations.

Finally the bell rings as you dash off for the lunch line. Luckily, you've beaten the crowd and don't have to wait for twenty minutes.

And then you realize..... you forgot your Energy Express card! This means one of two things: you have to go to the office and explain so you can get a white slip, or you borrow your friend's card and hope no one notices.

This was a scene played out at least once a day by one student or another. Despite the initial hassles of remembering your lunch card and finding a way through the crowded lunch lines, lunch was the period looked forward to by all.

Sophomore Tim

Beaman said he liked his lunch period because "all his friends are in it." Third lunch was definitely the largest of all the lunch shifts.

"I hate waiting in the long lines; by the time we get our food we have no time to eat," complained Sophomore Toni Melvin.

"Dude man, I wait all day for my lunch period, but I don't have time to eat. I talk too much." - Shelly Hyatt

Students like Toni decided to buy their lunch, with french fries and pizza the popular choice.

But since the lines in third lunch was so long, some students opted to bring their lunch. Junior Amy Lusk carried her lunchbox to school almost every day. "It's my

brother's from a long time ago but I thought it was cool so now I carry it." In fact, the new trend was to carry a lunchbox.

Freshman Rick Lewis said that at lunch his friends "play table tag with the rolling tables." But it was not just freshmen that have fun. Lunch was the best time to friends you don't see during the day. "Dude man, I wait all day for my lunch period, but I don't have time to eat. I talk too much." commented Sophomore Shelly Hyatt. "I wish we could leave for lunch but we don't have enough time," said Junior Shannon Hansen. Students agree that although the time is short, it's worth it to be able to kick back, relax, and enjoy the scenery.



LUNCHTIME!! Lunchtime was an important part of every growing boy's day. Sophomore Jim McClain and Junior Sean Pletz eat lunch to build strong healthy bones.

HA-HA-HA!! Sophomores Kathryn Bond and Malisa Cannata laugh it up in third lunch. Lunch was the best time to get tougher and talk to friends.

Filling in the Gaps

Entering **high**school for the first time is a **nerve-racking** experience, but the help of a few close friends can help to smooth the tension.

All of the freshmen at Brooke Point had been together at Stafford Middle School, so there weren't many new faces among the ninth-graders.

Novelie Evans and Jessica Gotta have been friends since seventh grade.

"When I first came to Stafford Middle I didn't know anyone, but coming to high school was a whole lot easier with Jessie," Novelie said.

Friendships are a very important part of ninth grade life, and many friends were made through extra-curricular activities.

Stephanie Hatcher and Kelly Cline, Pom-Pons squad members, found this out very quickly.

"Kelly and I never really talked to each other in middle school but now that we're on Poms together, we've become really good friends," Stephanie Hatcher said.

Another friendship **freshmen** can have are those with upperclassman.

On one hand it prevents

them from being **shoved** into lockers and sent to the fourth floor, but it also allows them to hitch a ride anytime.

"When I first came to Stafford Middle I didn't know anyone, but coming to **high school** was a whole lot easier with Jessie." -
Freshman
Novelie Evans

If it was with older friends, or with classmates, **freshmen** didn't always have to go out to have a good time.

"I just like to hang out at my **friend's house**. I mean, sometimes you just don't feel like going out," said Carrie Pappajohn.

Most communication between freshmen occurred over the **telephone**.

"Sometimes the phone is the only link to **friends**," stated Tom Liddiard.

The **freshmen** all agreed that having friends helped them survive their year on the lower rung of the high school ladder.



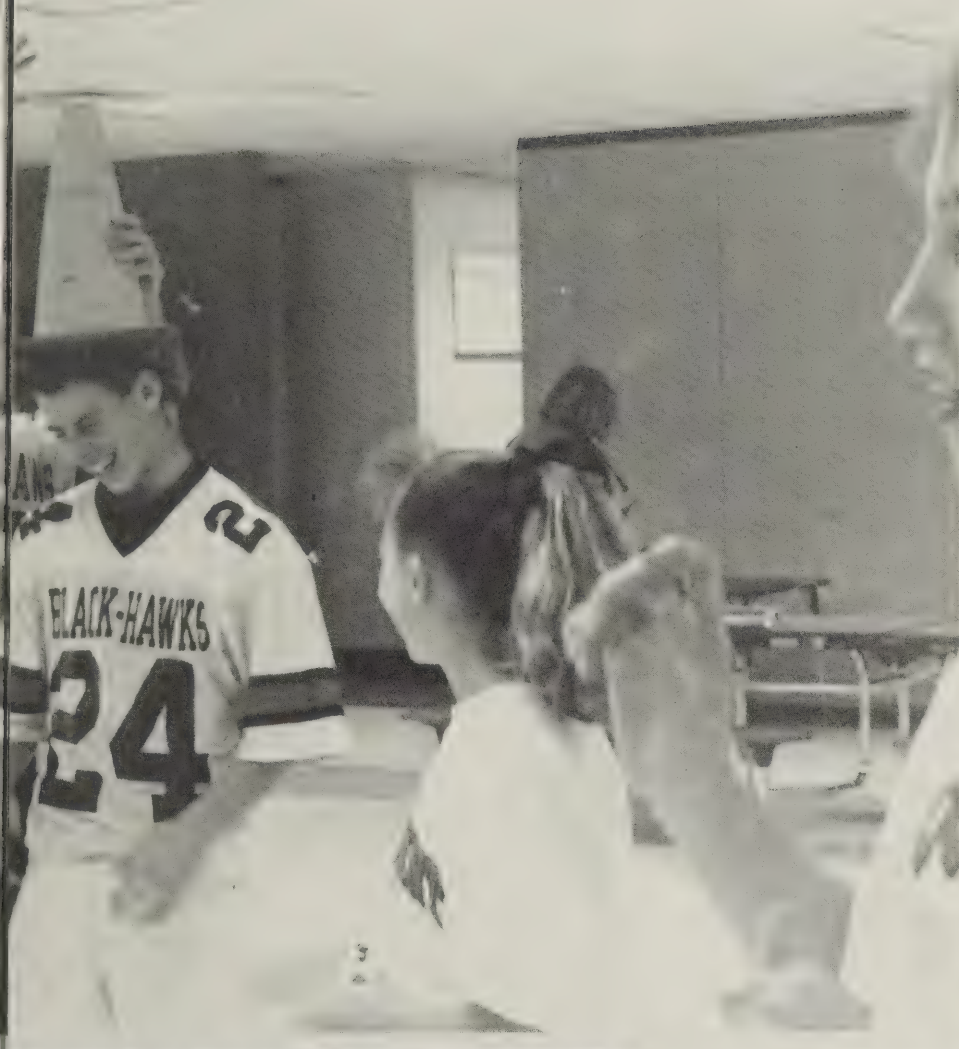
SHARE, SHARE, SHARE ALIKE. Brooke Austin, Tara Nieder, and Michelle Wilson read a note after school. Sharing anything, from notes to clothes, was a sign of real friendship.

TABLE TALK. Pamela Shank and Darci Callahan take time to talk about their school day. Lunch was always a time to spend with **friends**.



KING FOR A DAY. Tony Gaglione crowns Kevin Cline with a cone while they are waiting for their football game to begin. These friends spent time clowning around.

THIS IS IT, DUDE. Adam Montalvo and Frank Mirando talk about their master plan for the **week-end**. School was a time to schedule weekend events.



BETWEEN FRIENDS!! Angela Carosi and Tiffany Mainster share a laugh before class. The five minutes between classes was often spent talking with friends.

ALL RIGHT! Sophomores Melissa Demmel and Joy Himes show their friendship by attending the game against North Stafford together.



HEY MAN!! Sophomores Shawn Pillion and Eric Anderson do the chillin' thing after school. Hand signs were a way of telling friends, "LATER!"



THAT'S HILARIOUS! Friends and field hockey teammates, Sophomores Angie Jackson and Heather Bragg, share a little laughter after practice.



Maxin' and Relaxin'

Two Sophomore Favorites

Being a **sophomore** was like being the middle child in a family. You're not the oldest, so you don't have the special privileges, and you're not the youngest, so you're not catered to very often. You're just plain **STUCK!**

To fight the "middle child blues" sophomores banded together with their class, they were often seen paling around in large groups.

Friendships were high priorities in the tenth-

grade, as in any grade.

Middle school friends, who had been separated for a year were back together. Friends made Stafford and North Stafford were left behind.

"We all get along just like we used to," said Malisa Canata.

"I don't miss many people. There are a few that I do, but I like it better here," said Rebecca Hornung.

After the initial adjustments **sophomores** here

felt that they were managing to get all get along as a group like they used to.

"When all of us get together, we go **crazy**, because lunch is the only time we have to talk," laughed Arioth Harrison.

"The transition was hard, but I've made new friends, and kicked butt on a new team. Now I kinda like it," exclaimed Jim McClain.

All of the classes, junior, **sophomore** and fresh-

men alike agree that **friendships** play a key role in student life.



"I don't miss many people.

There are a few that I do, but I like it better here."

- Sophomore
Rebecca
Hornung

RELAX!!!!!! Scott Blume takes a rest before his game against Dematha, while his teammate Josh Parkins debates whether or not he should take a seat on that nice, comfortable cafeteria floor.

STRAIGHT TALK. Chris Rieger and Todd Brindle converse in class. Although most teachers didn't allow talking, friends always managed to find a way to get their point across to each other.

One Friend to Another

Good, reliable friends are hard to find.

But when you do they are sure to make you laugh, as well as give you a shoulder to cry on.

The juniors had to leave many friends behind at the other two high schools.

"I had just formed close friendships with my friends at Stafford and then I had to leave them behind, but as the year went on and people

opened up I started to form new friendships here," commented Anna Ruh.

As the juniors joined together in their new school, friends that had been separated before our high school years reunited.

Although many are happy to be united with old friends it was hard being separated from their old high school

friends.

Junior Stephanie Parker said, "I enjoy being here with a lot of my friends, but I really miss my friends from Stafford."

Junior Todd Nieder, happy with his friends here, commented, "I really like my friends! I love making fun of my friends, besides who else can you take money from and plays sports with."

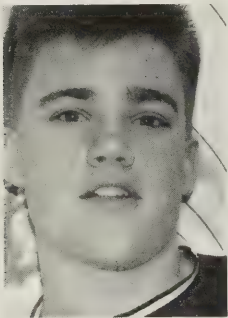
Junior friendships

were not only built through sports and money.

Junior Jessica Spivey said, "I really got closer to my old friends and made lots of new ones working on yearbook deadlines. We spent so many hours working together."

Whether they were hanging out, borrowing money, or working hard the juniors made new friendships and strengthened old ones.

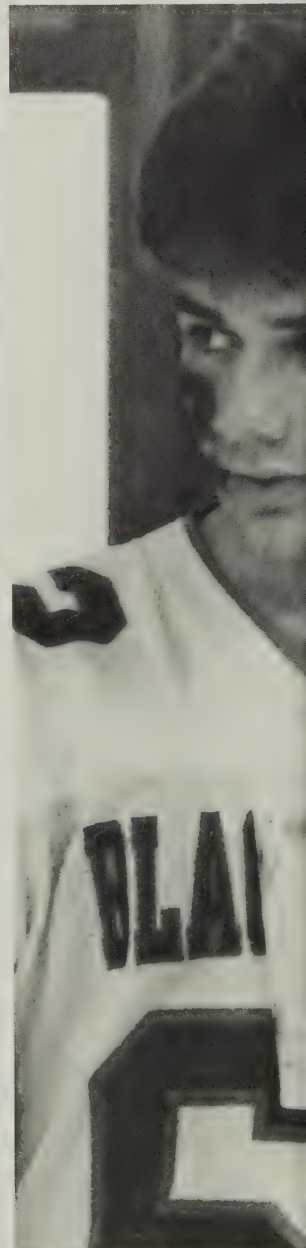
And most juniors agreed a friend is someone who will always be around.



"I love making fun of my friends, besides who else can you take money from?"- Junior Todd Nieder.



WAZ UP??!! After school Junior Dwaine Sajous and Corey King give a little skin before going home.

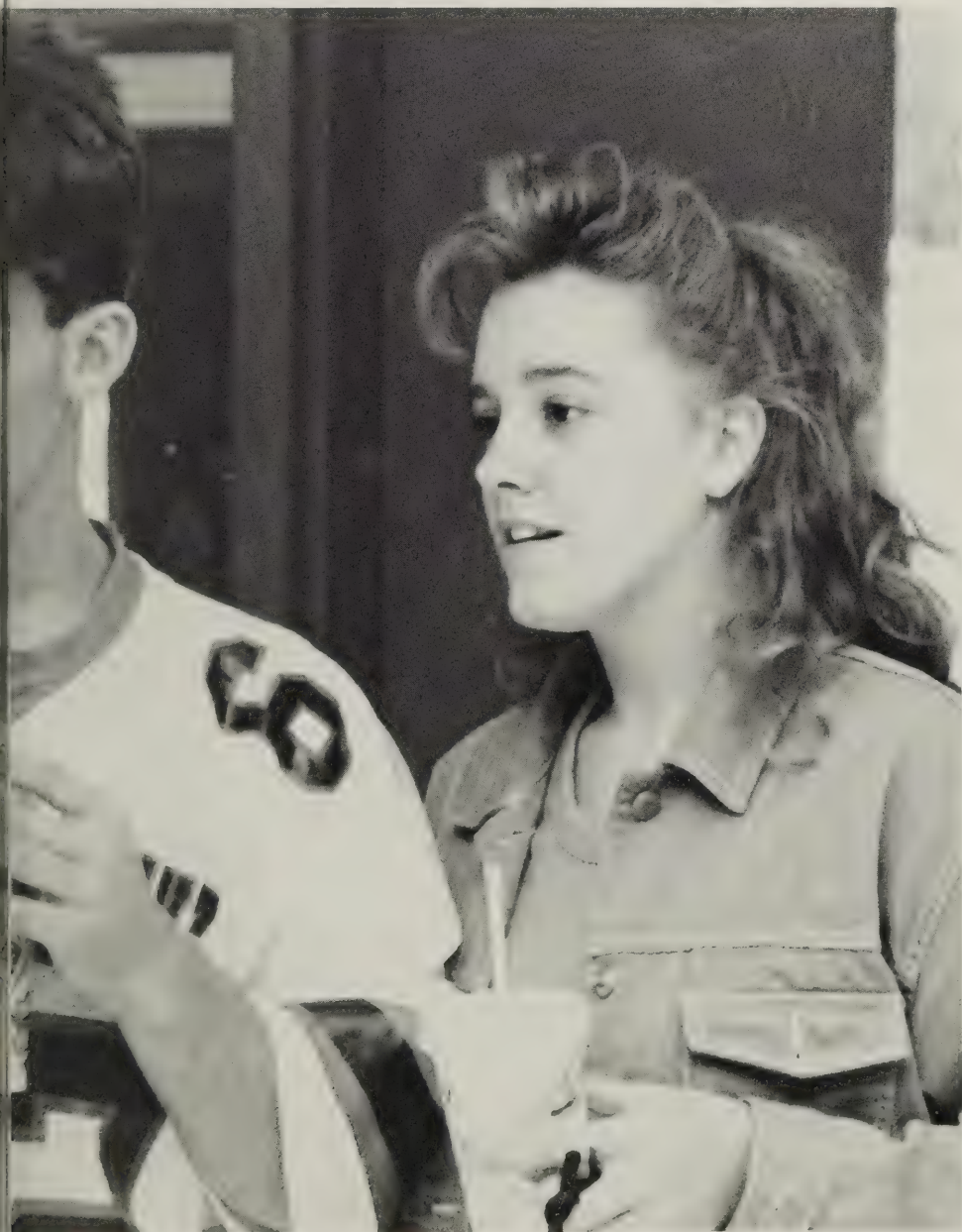




OUCH!!! Before field hockey practice Juniors Kelly Hoffman and Susan Thorig are showing what kind of **friendship** they have.



SHUT-UP BEAVIS In history class Juniors Erik Breede and Lenny Struder pass the time away by impersonating their favorite MTV characters. It was nearly impossible to walk down the hall without hearing quotes from the show.



JUST FRIENDS? Could be a question when you see Juniors Pam McDowell and Mike Brady together. After getting a quick drink at McDonald's they headed back to school.

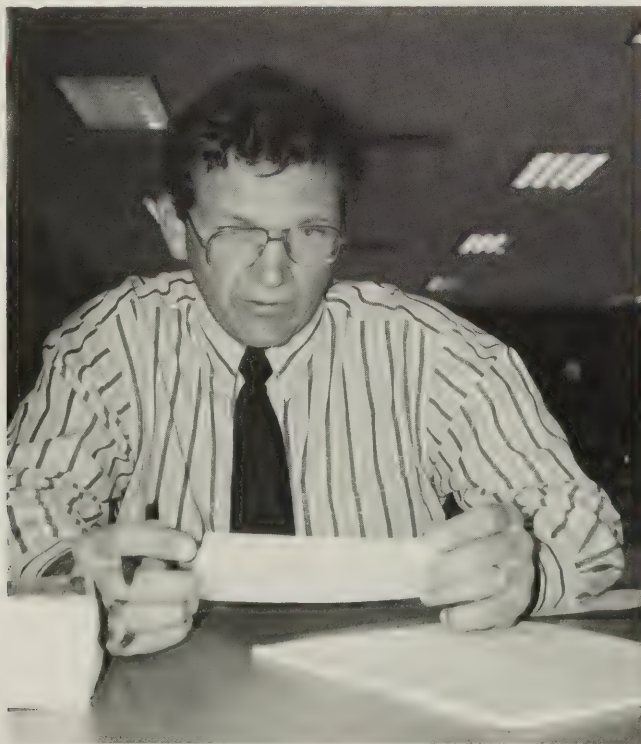
WANNA HELP!!! After a tiring afternoon of making their cross-country trail Juniors Laura Sinche and Liz Krepps are going home to relax.

GREASE LIGHTNING. Junior Scott Williams arrives at school without **passengers**. Most students who drove to school picked up their friends along the way.

VROOOOOM! Junior Jesse Keys arrives at school on his unusual mode of transportation. He owned the only motorcycle in our parking lot.



GOING CRAZY? Assistant Principal Mr. Chris Courtney keeps his cool while assigning **parking** passes to all the student drivers during the first month of school.



CRUISIN'

TO BE 16.

It's what every 14 and 15-year-old still riding the bus and getting rides with Mom and Dad longs for.

To be able to drive.

There was nothing worse than those mornings when you stood freezing at your bus stop, watching your friends wave as they drove by in their **nice warm cars**.

Getting a license was a

privilege most students anxiously looked forward to. That little card with that really funny profile shot was everyone's **ticket to freedom** and happiness.

Freshman Katie Raabe said she couldn't wait to drive because "without a license you just can't go places."

Students who had their **licenses** and drove to school considered themselves to be very lucky. Junior Trish Scott stated,

"It's good that I don't have to get up as early as I did to ride the bus."

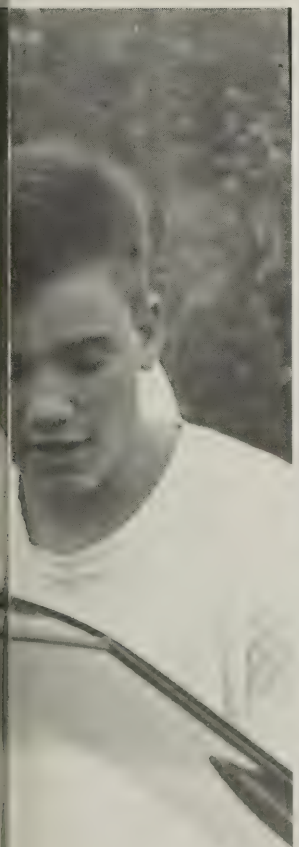
Others found advantages to not having their licenses, whether they were speaking tongue-in-cheek or telling the truth.

"If you don't **drive**, you don't have to pay insurance, and you can do your homework on the bus," said Sophomore Melissa Pitotti.

Those who didn't **ride**

the cheese and didn't drive a car had unusual modes of transportation. An interesting addition to our parking lot was Junior Jesse Keys's motorcycle. He claimed that driving it was "a total thrill."

All in all, driving was a major part of high school life, whether it was carting all your friends around or dreaming of your **sixteenth birthday** as you bounced along in the back of the school bus.



"It's good that I don't have to get up as early as I did **to ride the bus.**"

- Junior Trish Scott

COME ON, PLEASE..... Sophomore Jill Martin asks Juniors Todd Nieder and Trevor Dean, for a ride home from school. For freshmen and sophomores without their licenses, this was an aspect of daily life. Jill was one of the many counting down the days till their B-day.

MAMA, I'M COMING HOME! Jessica Shumake smiles as she leaves school, knowing she beat the **cheesewagons** to the exit. A few unfortunate souls weren't so lucky, and got stuck behind the buses on the way home.

DID I DO THAT ?!?!?

Talk about embarrassing!

You're walking along giving that guy or girl you have a crush on an "I think you're cute" smile when suddenly your face is planted into the side of a pole.

Your dream date laughs hysterically as you kick yourself and try to

regain your composure.

SOUND FAMILIAR ANYONE?

Embarrassing moments have happened to everyone. They're those times when your face turned so red you could feel it and you were sure that everyone was laughing at you.

Junior Kathy Knoll knew everybody had heard about her embarrassing moment, yet she still lived to talk about it. "It was my first time doing

the announcements for the whole school and I was reading the pledge. I was almost to the end when I totally forgot it so I just said 'and justice for all.' No one has let me live down how I forgot the liberty."

A classic embarrassing moment for us all was falling down the stairs.

Freshman Helen Fries claimed she was an expert at it. "I've fallen going up the stairs and going down.

I'm serious! I've fallen about five times and its only October!"

There were also those moments that you wished everyone would forget about but they never did, and they teased you endlessly until something even worse happened to you (or someone else).

We've all had an embarrassing moment or two, but somehow we all managed to survive through them.



"No one has let me live down how I forgot the liberty."

-Junior Kathy Knoll

SPLAT! Sophomore Annie Mead succeeded in getting the ketchup all over everything except Sophomore Erin Vertz's tray. Many of us had unfortunate encounters like this with the dispensers.

BEAUTY TREATMENT. Junior Karen Edenfield had an interesting way of cheering up her bud, Junior Susan Thorig, at the beach this summer. The budding artist painted her own face as well as her friend's.



ZZZZ! Exhausted from the week's activities, Freshman Emily Odd snoozed on the long bus ride home from camp. This proved that not only little kids suck their thumbs when they sleep.

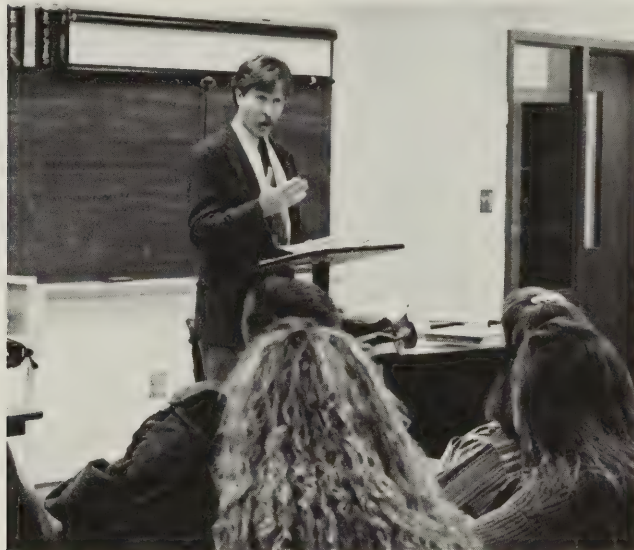
BOOGIE DOWN! Black-Hawks had many talents. At VA Tech this summer, Junior Rachael Ballew showed off her great ability to dance barefoot on a tabletop.



GOT YA! When you gotta go, you gotta go! Junior Kate Cavataio was caught after school leaving the local port-a-potty. The port-a-potty remained in front of the school for the first month because of ongoing construction work.

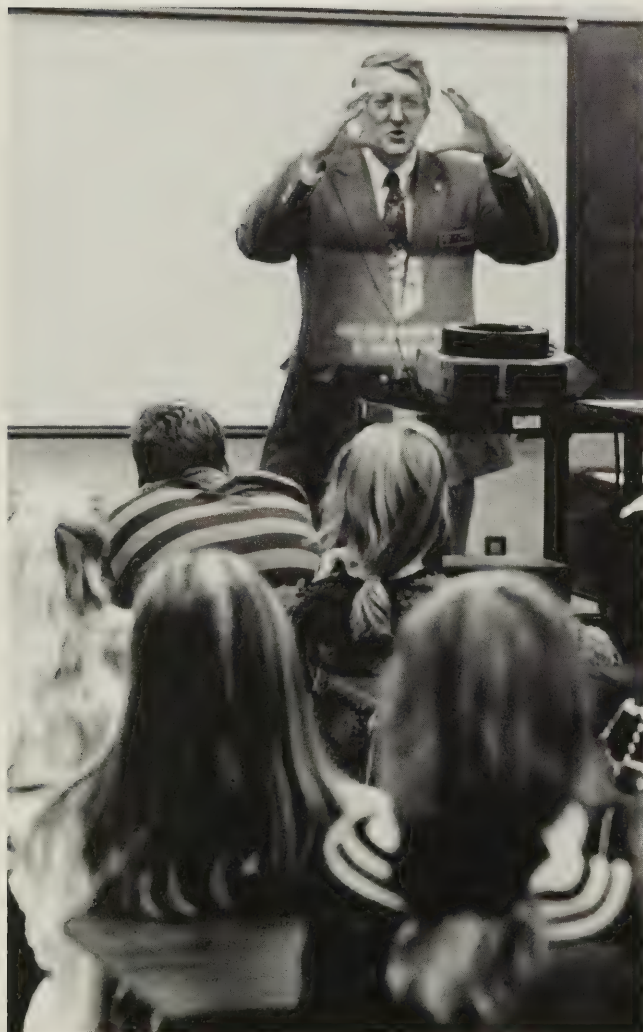
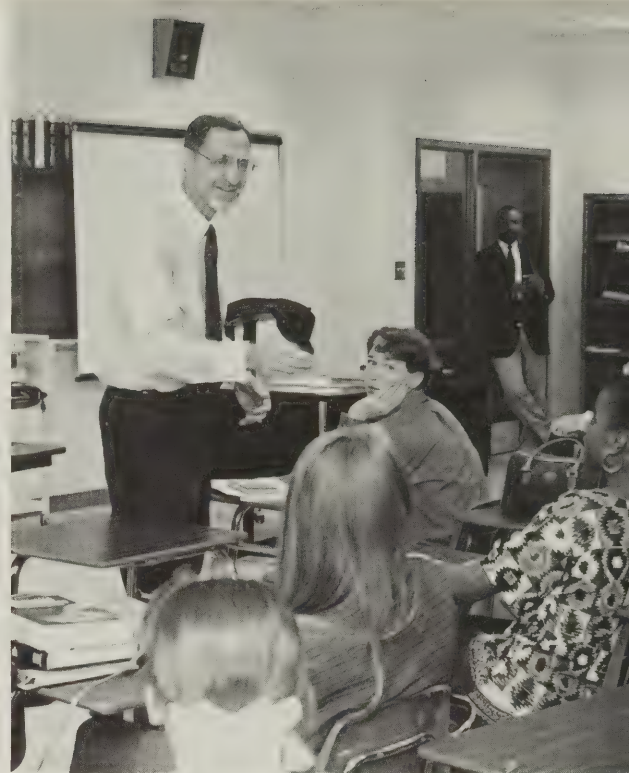
LET'S TALK COLLEGE

Old Dominion professor, Michael Pearson, speaks to students about college life. Guidance arranged their visit to help students prepare for their college career.



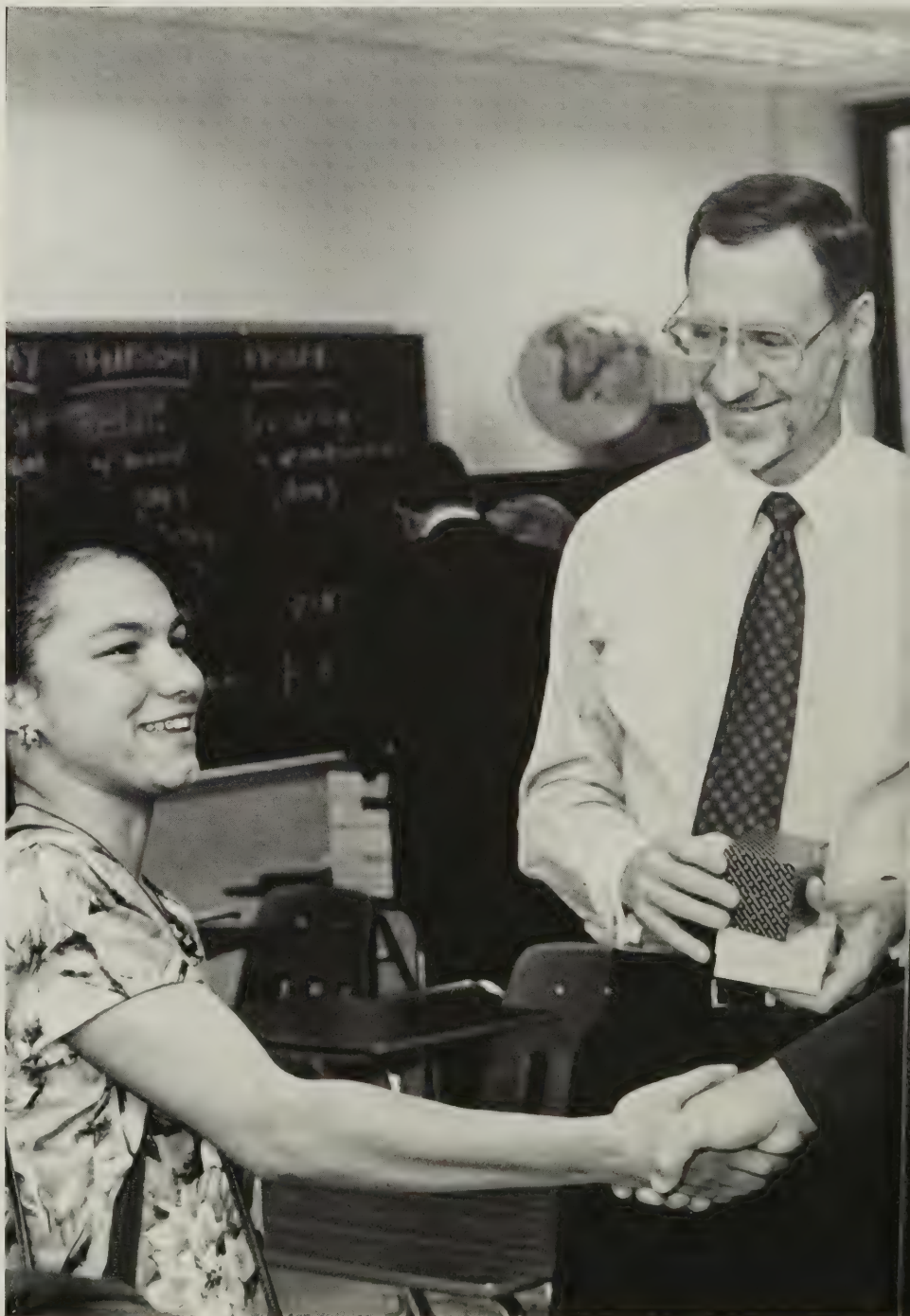
THE NEXT HERSHEY BAR QUESTION IS...

President Koch from Old Dominion University asks students to think about their future. 11th grade students signed up in guidance to hear President Koch.



THE WORLD IS ROUND

During his lecture to the Global Studies class, Ronald Johnson explains several theories about the earth. The classes listened to several lectures by visiting professors.



Community Ties!

President Koch of **Old Dominion University** and other faculty members, visited the American Studies and Global Studies team taught classes. Other members joining Koch included: Kathy Pearson, Michael Pearson, Ronald Johnson, and Robert Fradkin.

Pearson read excerpts from his book, "Imagined Places: Journeys Into Literary America," while Kathy Pearson discussed the origins of slavery during the second half of the two-hour class.

The presentations were

well received, according to history teacher Tom Berry. "The students got some ideas of what it's like to sit in a college classroom," he said.

Assistant principal Henry Johnson received his master's degree through **Old Dominion's** Danforth Principal Preparation Program in 1992 and was very excited about sharing the university with his students.

"**Old Dominion University** is really becoming an educational showplace in this area," Johnson said. "Several graduates are on our

school's staff, and many students are interested in marine science."

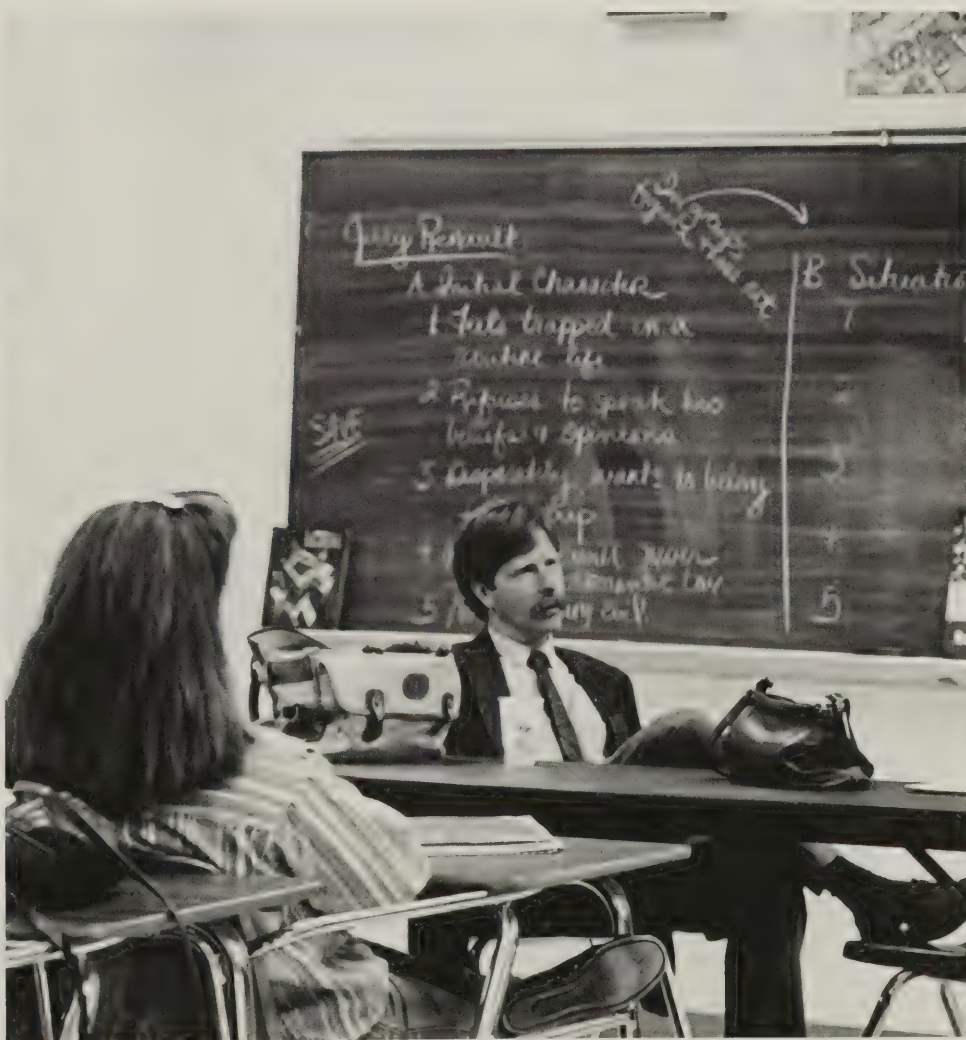
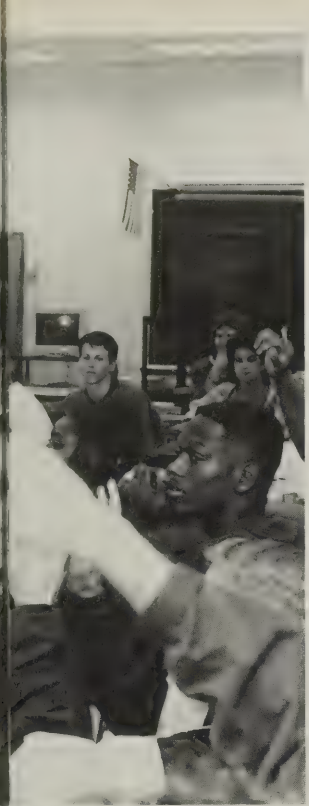
Although the school was unable to accommodate all of the students who wanted to listen to Koch's "life after high school" presentation, the 45 juniors who did attend posed some interesting questions.

"What type of precedents have you helped to set at **ODU** and how have they helped **ODU** to be one of the best universities in the state?" asked a junior.

Koch responded by point-

ing to TELE-TECHNET, as well as the university's partnerships with CEBAF, The Nature Conservancy in the Urban League. He also answered questions about the advisability of pursuing a double major, the fine arts program, study abroad programs, and the basketball teams.

Kathy Hilleary, a guidance counselor, was impressed with Koch's remarks, especially the way he addressed the students' questions.



"You have a great opportunity here, being a part of an American Studies class."

-Michael Pearson

GETTING ACQUAINTED. Junior Vickey Eggleston meets with Mr. Danna D. Burnett and Dr. Cook of **Old Dominion University**. Mr. Johnson invited Mr. Burnett, dean of students at **ODU**, and Dr. Cook to tell the students what life is like at **ODU**.

A VERY GOOD QUESTION! Kathy Pearson, an **ODU** representative, does her best to answer and explain the questions of the students. Michael Pearson, another representative and no relation to Kathy, listens as he waits his turn to speak.

*** ON THE TOP ***

The juniors were really **on top of things** this year.

With no senior class the juniors had the opportunity to set the precedents for all the classes to come.

The juniors were the **leaders** in the SCA and led the school in it's first year. The office of President, usually held by a senior was filled by junior Kelly Hoffman.

They tried new ideas within their class. A class council was started and students elected representatives to the council from their English classes to make important decisions for the eleventh grade.

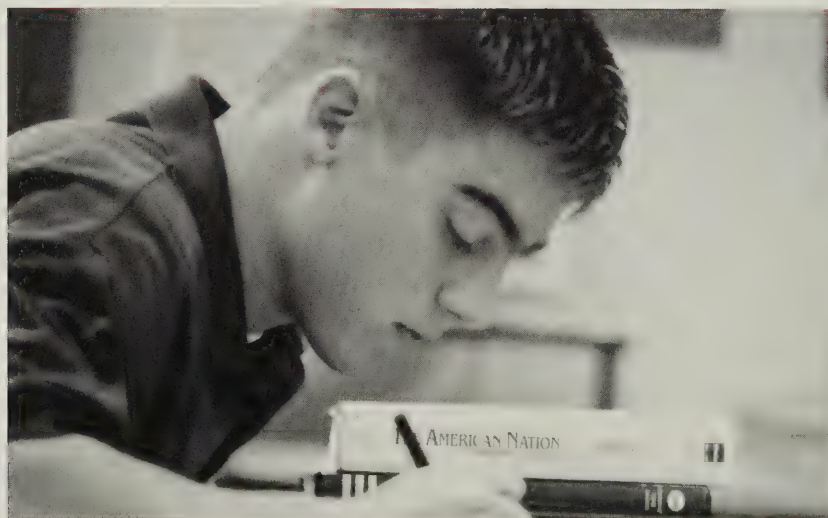
The juniors were not only the leaders in student government but also in **athletics and activities** as well.

Rachel Kretzinger, captain of the Poms, said, "It's really an honor to be the first captain ever, it's a lot of hard work...but it's fun too."

And the juniors were also concerned with their **future** as well as making a name for their school.

College and career selection was important, and to help make their decisions the counseling center had many colleges come to talk with students as well as sponsoring a Career Night for students to listen to speakers talk about their professions.

Whether planning the year or planning for college the **juniors** had what it takes to **come out on the top**.



HIT THE BOOKS. Homework is an overwhelming part of junior life as teachers begin to prepare their students for college. Tim Ruppert worked on his Math Analysis assignment in class to avoid having to take it home.

GOOF TROOP. Junior pals Trevor Dean and Mike Oxendine enjoy goofing around in the Hawks Nest after school. Eleventh grade was a time when friendship and having fun were of highest priority.





WHERE A KID CAN BE A KID. At her surprise birthday party at Chuck E. Cheese's Shannon Bottjer gets a hug from the giant mouse. Birthdays were always a cause for celebration and getting a year older sometimes meant acting a little more like a kid while you still could.

Andria Abdussabour
 Jeremy Alexander
 Kenneth Allen
 Amanda Anderson
 Samantha Anderson
 Gunes Arkan

Donnie Arrington
 Paula Askins
 Hillary Aydlette
 Keith Azbill
 Lisa Bachmann
 Adam Baitis



NO

FEAR

(Well, maybe just a little)

We all have fears; the man in the closet, the monster under the bed, and the Saturday of our junior year in which we must take the S.A.T.'s!

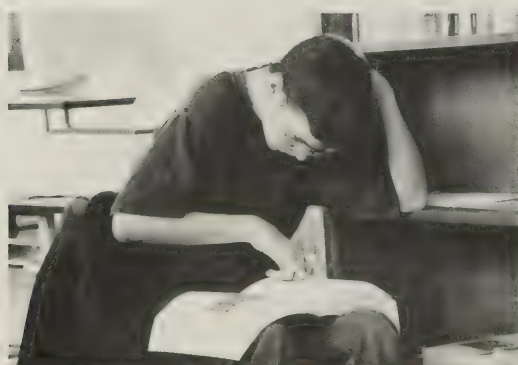
An S.A.T. preparation course was offered this fall by the counseling center to help students improve their scores, a sort of basic training for the battle of the S.A.T.s.

"It was kind of boring, but when the time comes to take the test I should be ready," said Junior Mike T. Bryant.

Other students prepared for the S.A.T.'s by using computer programs or practice books.

Early Saturday mornings, students arrived at school with their ammunition: two number 2 pencils and an admission slip. They were then separated into classrooms where they began the three-hour test.

After it was over and the fear was gone, everyone felt relieved. . . until they realized they still had to wait for the results.



CHOICES. CHOICES. In the Career Center, Junior Anthony Perryman plans out his engineering education.



CRAMMING. Glancing over the booklet one more time, Samantha Anderson prepares to take the S.A.T. Samantha took the "old" S.A.T. The S.A.T. I was not offered until May, when students were allowed to use calculators.



Rachael Ballew
Robert Bates
Larry Bayne
Juliana Bernard
Lavernia Berryman
Bobby Blankenship

Mary Blice
Jamal Bolton
Aryra Bookert
John Borley
Shannon Bottjer
J.J. Bowen

Alexis Boyd
Mike Brady
Erik Breede
Tara Brewer
Devin Brown
Scott Brown

Christina Brunn
Courtney Brushwood
Michael C. Bryant
Michael T. Bryant
Shannon Buchanan
Keith Buchholz

Melissa Budnicki
Robin Burner
Christopher Burrow
Melissa Cafiero
Derek Callahan
Kevin Callan

Daniel Cannata
Daniel Cardelein
Che' Carr
Shayna Carter
Amanda Casler
Kate Cavataio

Shelley Clopper
Robert Coffey
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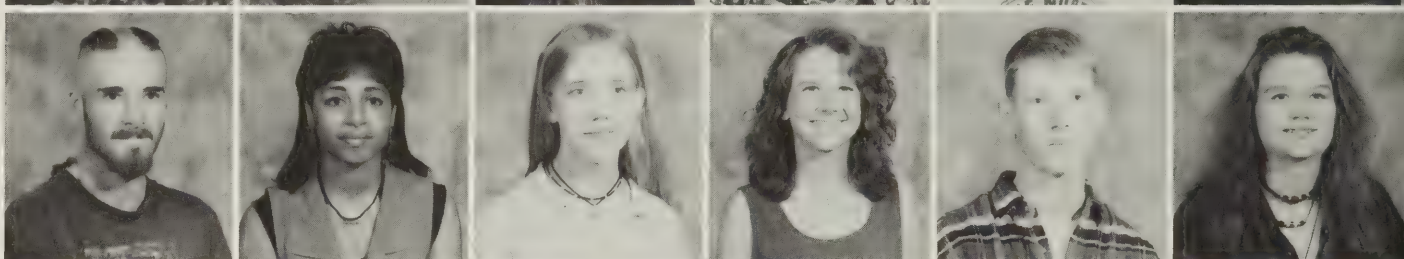
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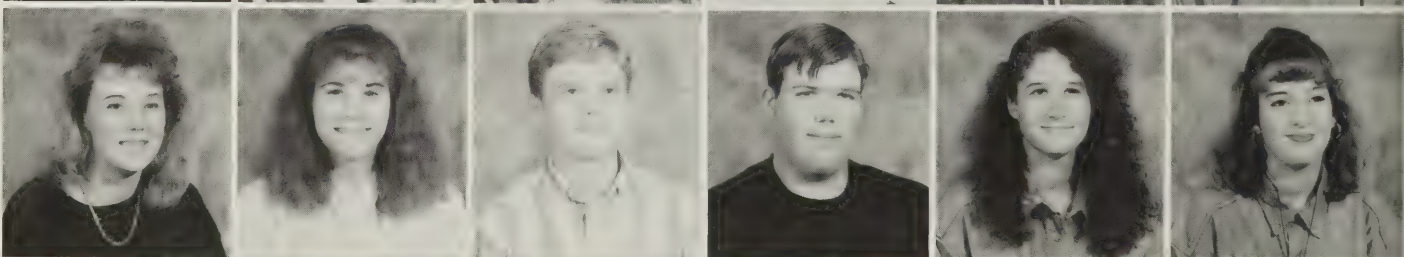
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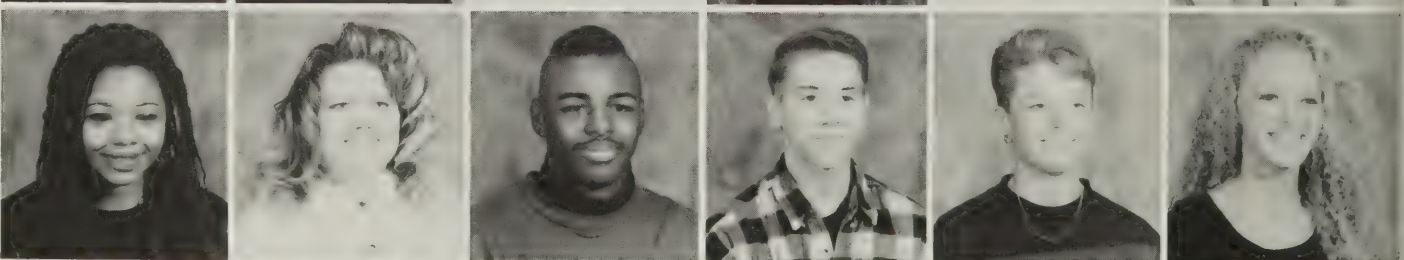
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 Sandi Hall
 Wilbur Hall
 Joe Hampton
 Shannon Hansen
 Sharyn Hansen



Floyd Harding
 Shanda Hastings
 Christopher Hatch
 Colleen Head
 Jaime Helton
 Teresa Henderson





Amanda Hodges
Kelly Hoffman
Nikki Holladay
Randal Hollon
Mark Holmes
Jennifer Horne

Tony Hovey
Ben Howard
Jaimie Hughes
Verna Hunt
C.J. Huppman
Justin Husser



HELP!!!! Finding herself stuck in the car, Junior Anna Ruh struggles to take off her seatbelt. Luckily she wasn't late for the Christmas routine at the basketball game.

Watch Out for That *CAR!*

Have you ever run over a curb, forgotten to turn your headlights off, left your keys in your car, or run off the road?

Everyone has had some embarrassing experiences that they would like to keep secret except for these volunteers:

"When I drove into a ditch..." - Junior Jimmy Frieids

"When I fell off the back of a truck and hit my head..." - Sophomore Cindy Clark

"I went into the parking lot of Rite-Aid and hit a 1970 classic convertible." - Junior Sara Thornton

"When I first got my license, I ran over the curb in my grandmother's car." - Junior Jamie Dixon

"Spinning out of control..." - Junior Tim Ruppert

"I hit a parked car in my own driveway." - Junior Chris Hatch

"On my way to work I was sitting at a stop light and suddenly there was a boom. I looked out of my rear view mirror and a white car was on top of my bumper." - Junior Kathy Thompson

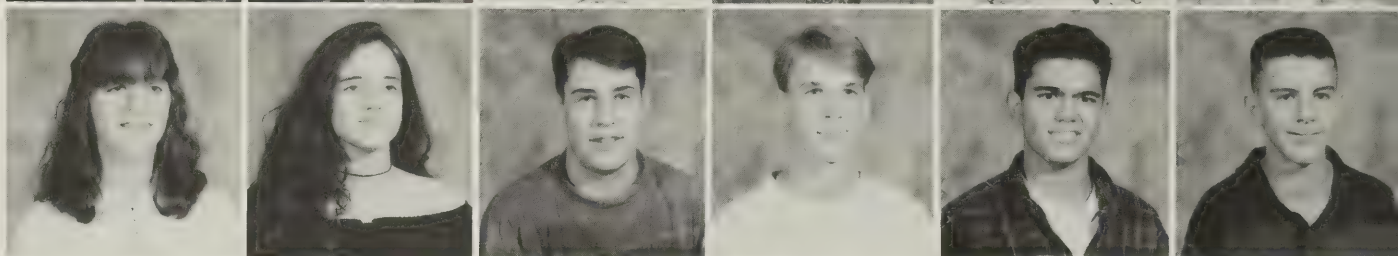


OH NO!! Not only is watching your car get towed away embarrassing, but it also cost Junior Tim Martin \$35.00.

Tracy Irlbacher
Timothy Jackson
George Jenkins
Shannon Jenkins
Tory Jenkins
C.J. Jennell



Shannon Jones
Sarah Kale
Danny Kalil
Jamie Kearns
Billy Keene
Jason Keller



Running On

E m p t y

What do you do when you see the gas gauge go to empty?

All driving students had times when they saw the needle drop under the E mark and realized they had no money.

Junior Justin Moyer was riding with Junior Justin Rice to school one morning when they ran out of gas in the middle of Route 1.

Justin Rice went to Exxon and filled up a Yoo-Hoo carton with 19 cents worth of gas. They poured it in the car and floored it back to the gas station.

TIPS FOR THOSE WITH EMPTY TANKS:

"Beg people for money at 7-eleven." - Junior Kate Cavataio

"Get out and push." - Junior Michael Oxendine

"Make sure you drive down hills." - Junior Jake Lydon

"Have a spare siphon in the glove compartment." - Junior Sharyn Hansen

"Open the floor boards, stick your feet out, and run!" - Sophomore Kris Poncin

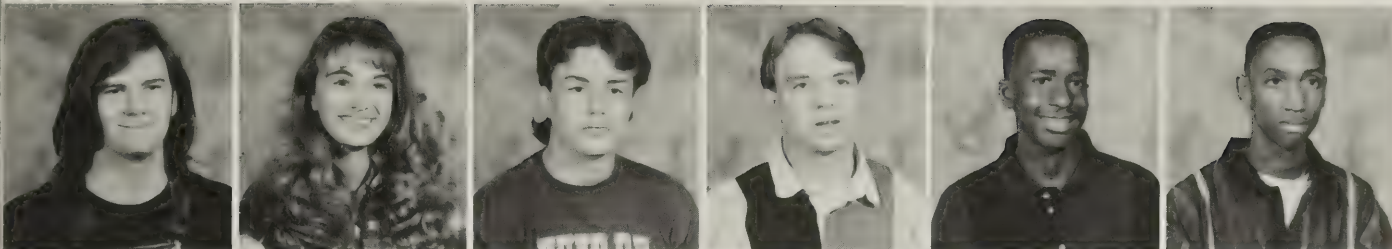
"Never ride with someone who never fills up their gas tank!" - Junior Justin Moyer



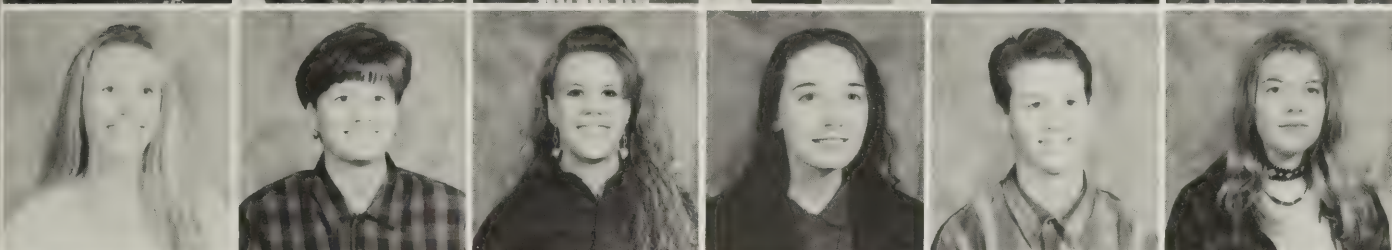
FILL IT, THEN WASH IT. Before school opened, Cheerleaders and Poms held this car wash at the Aquia Towne Center. They made over \$400.00.



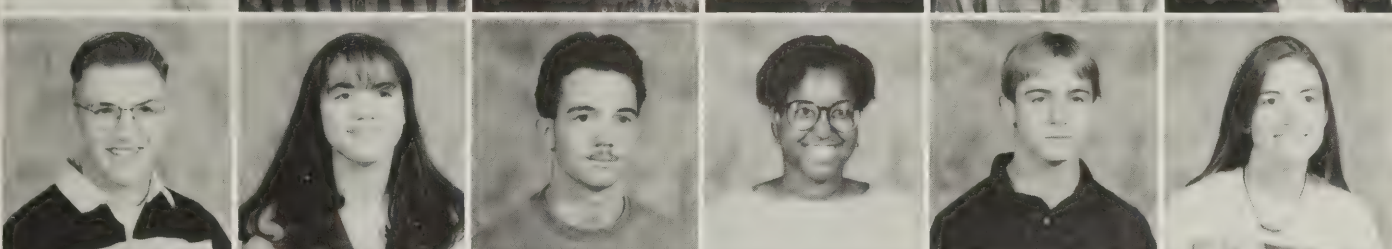
Fillin' Her Up. Junior Shannon Bottjer stops at Fast Mart for \$10.00 worth of unleaded. Shannon realized that her tank hit empty just before she stopped at the light.



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John Kennedy
Mike Keys
Michael Kidd
Corey King



Kathy Knoll
Elizabeth Krepps
Rachel Kretzinger
Sunny LaRose
Erik Larson
Jennifer Lawrence



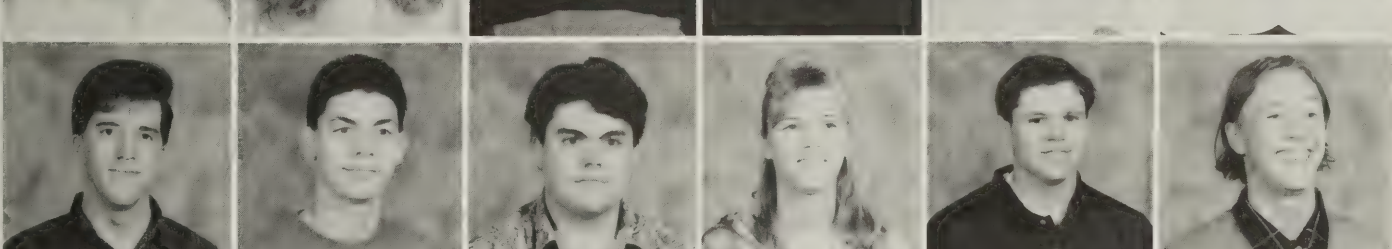
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Adam McDaniel
Pamela McDowell
Sean McLane
Julio Mercado
Dennis Milam
Michael Mirando



Christopher Moncure
Eric Montalvo
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Cheree Mowdy
Justin Moyer
Brian Myers



Stephanie Nagy
Tony Nardolillo
Jessica Newman
Todd Nieder
Robert Northdurft
Mary Osborne



Gretchen Overbey
Mike Oxendine
Stephanie Parker
Joshua Payne
Ted Percival
Anthony Perryman

Sara Peterson
Kristopher Pletz
Lisa Powell
Laurie Rainsford
Chris Ray
Justin Rice



Dasan Richardson
Jessica Rivera
R.C. Robinson
Penny Roles
Priscilla Rose
Charity Roth



Chris Roy
Anna Ruh
Tim Ruppert
Dwayne Sajous
Stephen Sakai
Sean Samples



Joe Sams
Trish Scott
Kelly Seiden
Kyndra Settle
Sharmaine Shaver
Elizabeth Shifflett



Shauna Shingler
Jessica Shumake
Jennifer Shuman
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Andrew Snyder
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Jessica Spivey
Faith Stack
Seth Stapleton



Christina Stevens
Lenny Struder
Todd Stull
Erika Tamayo
Matthew Tetreault
Susan Thorig



Deanna Thomas
Shawn Thomas
Kathy Thompson
Sarah Thornton
Steven Tracy
Tabitha Travis





Rodney Trent
Michelle Tyson
Kim Underwood
Andrea Vinyard
Antonia Walchester
Douglas Walton

Matt Werner
Deanna Whipp
Harry Whittington
Scott Williams
Shaunda Willis
David Wilt

Stephanie Winters
Matthew Young
Nathan Zaleski
Arianne Ziegler

SCHOOL *without the school*

Dear Journal,

Our class went on a field trip today.

I had completely forgotten about it until my friend called this morning and told me.

I lept out of bed, screaming "YES," and practically woke up the neighborhood. I love field trips!!!!

"I think field trips are fun because you get to spend the whole day with your friends."-
Sophomore Arioeth Harrison

"It's a swell time to be with your pals."-
Junior Jake Lydon

"You get to take long bus rides with cute guys."- Sophomore April Farish

"Field trips are totally cool. You're learning stuff, but you're actually having fun, too." Junior Michelle Hager



TRAVEL GAMES. Happy to be going on a class field trip to the Frontier Museum, Juniors Justin Rice and Eric Goodman played cards.



WOW LOOK AT THAT! As Juniors Dan Kalil, Freddy Donahoe, and CJ Jannell look on, Junior Sean Samples makes apple cider. The students in American Studies experienced early farm life at the Frontier Museum.

*** On the Map ***

One puts himself **on the map** by daring to do things a little better, a little differently.

And so, the very first sophomore class **rose to the challenge**.

The tenth graders had spent their freshman year at different schools and came to their sophomore year ready to make a change.

They became the first sophomores in the county to plan a ski trip as a class function.

The tenth grade was also active in **school wide activities**.

Since sophomores were the second oldest class many students got the chance to play varsity sports as well as become student body leaders which they would not have had the opportunity to do at the other schools.

Sophomores had a few more opportunities here than at the other schools; for example, the position of SCA secretary was held by tenth grader Priscilla Meadows.

The tenth grade class officers ran the school's store in the morning before school, another **first in the county**.

The class of 1996 not only put themselves **on the map** but helped to put the school there as well.



A CANDLELIGHT DINNER?? At a sophomore lunch table, friends enjoy a lunch catered by Subway. Sean Pitchke brought the candles.

I WUV MY TEDDY. On Halloween Sophomore Jim McClain goes back to the days of his childhood. Babies and clowns were the costumes of choice on this dress-up day.



FLIPPING OUT. In the new gymnasium Sophomore Shelly Hyatt practices her cartwheel. Shelly was barefoot because any shoe without a rubber sole was not allowed on the new floor.

Ace Ackley
Aaron Adams
Erica Adegbite
Robert Amiss
Eric Anderson
Sean Attard



Kimberly Babuschak
Blair Baker
Lisa Baker
Shane Baker
Vincent Baker
Angelica Bangert

Seeing Double

What would it be like to have someone around that looked like you, lived with you, went to your school, and shared your friends?

Junior Karen Edenfield, who has an identical twin, Kathryn, said, "Everyone always asks me what it's like to be a twin and I ask them, what's it like not being a twin? I don't know any other way."

Karen also stated, "There's a lot of competition, and we're always considered the 'better half' or the 'evil half', but we're both the same age so we can relate. We've switched classes a few times, and that's pretty fun."

Not all twins were identical. Juniors Sharyn and Shannon Hansen didn't look alike. Sharyn said, "We're not identical, so we can't switch classes. But it's fun anyways."

Sophomores Malissa and Justin Troidl didn't resemble each other at all. Malissa said, "Most people don't even know we're related."

Although at times they fought, twins knew there was someone there to count on. Freshman J.C. Lopez, who had an identical twin, Rick, said, "It's pretty cool. After awhile you just forget you're twins."



MIRROR IMAGE. Identical twins, Sophomores Amanda and Allison Masters chat in the Commons before tennis.



FOOLED YOU! As Sophomores Erin Boor and Kelly Wheaton review their notes for an English test, classmates believed they looked like twins, even though they were just best friends.



Matthew Bankhead
Kenneth Barbeau
Marie Barber
Brandon Barg
Robin Barr
Christopher Bartlett

Marcus Barton
Jill Bary
Keesha Bates
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Latoya Berryman
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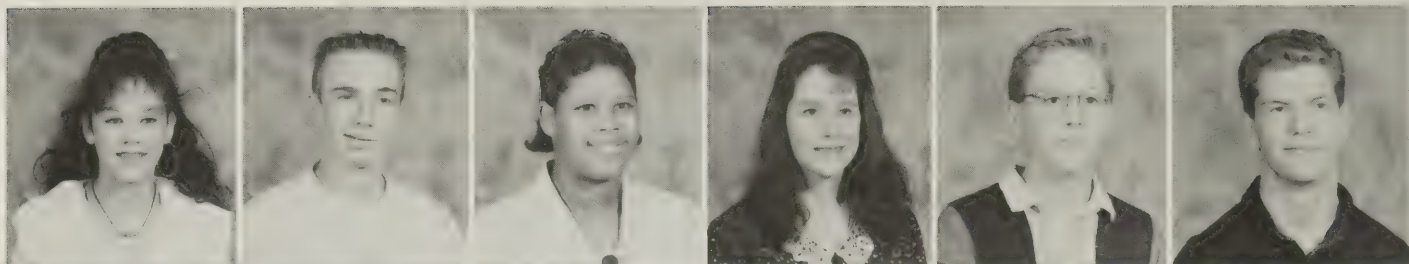
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Tori Crooks
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Clifton Dayton
James Dealy



Nathan Dean
Randy Decatur
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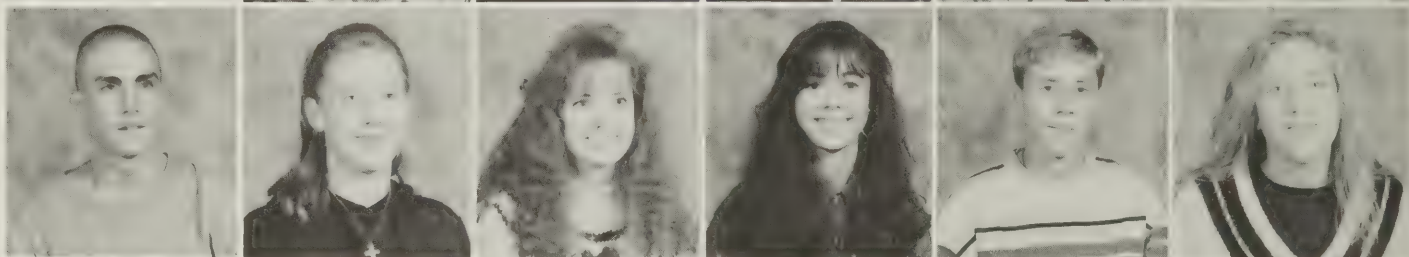
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Paul Farber
April Farish
Shannon Farmer
Shelly Farrar
Brett Fischer
Melonie Frank



Megan Franklin
Stacey Franklin
Christopher Fredericks
Tennillia Freeman
Jeffrey Funderburg
Brenda Funk



Kelly Gallagher
Elizabeth Galloway
Tiffany Gary
Tony Gipson
Elizabeth Goodale
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Chauntea Grayson
Tamara Gregory
Tony Guerra
Lisa Gumby
Nathan Hageman
Byron Hamm

Madilyn Hamm
Sybil Harmon
Arioth Harrison
Robert Harrison
Patrick Havel
Zachary Hill

The Dating Game

Is it Friday night and you're sitting at home wishing you had a date? According to Freshman Tom Liddiard, "dating is a good way to meet other people and to have a good time."

Yet, to some it's not all fun and games. Junior Rusty Green said, "I don't like to date. It costs money and takes time. I don't have money! I don't have time."

Though dating had its ups and downs, "Dating is good because you get to spend time with the girl you like, and you get to know her a lot better," said Sophomore David Mercado.

Our classmates had a few tips on dating:

"My mom liking him is important." - Junior Sara Kale

"Dating is like a game. Choose your moves. If you don't make the right move, everything can go wrong." - Freshman Daniel Medina

"It's a great way to get to know someone." - Freshman Emily Ratzel

"Expect the worst, hope for the best." - Junior Kathryn Edenfield

"Have fun while it lasts!" - Junior Tony Nardilillo



NOT HOMECOMING, BUT FALL HARVEST. Junior Jamal Tolton introduces his friend Sophomore Danielle Davis. The dance was held in the Hawk's Nest II and the members of the Harvest Court received roses.



BIG NIGHT OUT. At the Fall Harvest Dance Sophomore Aimee Shoemaker and Freshman Jay Thompson take a break to spend quiet time together. This was equivalent to a Homecoming Dance.



HAVING FUN. Sophomores Jennifer Warrenski, Jason LaFollette, Jennifer Davis, Anthony Morales, and Dawn Manigault attend the Fall Harvest Dance. Jamar Jackson was visiting from North Stafford.

Joy Himes
James Holbrook
Sarah Holland
Allyson Hoover
Rebecca Hornung
Chrisopher Houser

Tyreena Humphrey
Michelle Hyatt
Christopher Iannarelli
Andrew Jackson
Angela Jackson
Jason Jacobs



I am not **photogenic!**

This plea could be heard by students as they waited to have their pictures taken.

Junior Rachael Ballew said, "I'm having a bad hair day. Can you come back tomorrow?"

"Photoholics" were not easily found. Classmates complained about any photograph of them. Sophomore Blair Baker said, "They never turn out the way you want them to."

Freshman Jennifer Miller agreed. "They never take them right. I always have bad hair days."

Whatever you found wrong was invisible to everyone else. "You look fine" was a common reply to one's self criticism.

School pictures were taken during all English classes twice during the year. Students spent approximately twenty minutes out of class either going to the gym or commons area for the magic moment. Payment for the pictures was due when your picture was taken.



OH NO! On their way to tennis practice, Juniors Laurie Rainsford and Melissa Budnicki scowl at their school Sophomores pictures.



WHOOPTY-DOO. Students were not thrilled about taking yearbook pictures. Freshman Seyra Ahmed hid any excitement she might have felt as she stood waiting for her turn on picture day.



Latasha Jefferies
Melanie Jennings
Tracy Johnson
Jeffrey Jones
Quincy Jones
Thomas Kallis

Jeremy Kapec
Brandee Keith
William Kelley
Ryan Kim
Elizabeth King
James King

Amanda Kingston
Stephanie Koons
Jason LaFollette
Daniel Lawson
Kelley Lewis
Jodie Licalzi

Kristie Little
Laurie Loving
Evelyn Lungocia
Dawn Manigault
D.J. Maples
Brian Marbach

Jill Martin
Melissa Massey
Allison Masters
Amanda Masters
Ben Mazahery
April McArthur

Jim McClain
Kellie McGovern
Keri McKelvey
Eric McPherson
Adrian Meade
Pricilla Meadows

Annette Meca
Erik Meline
Antonia Melvin
David Mercado
Eli Miller
Paul Millner

Kolby Mohrman
Francesca Molino
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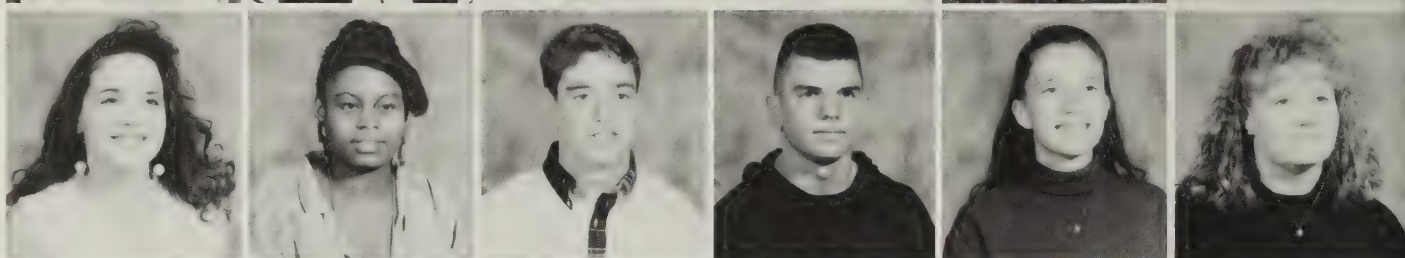
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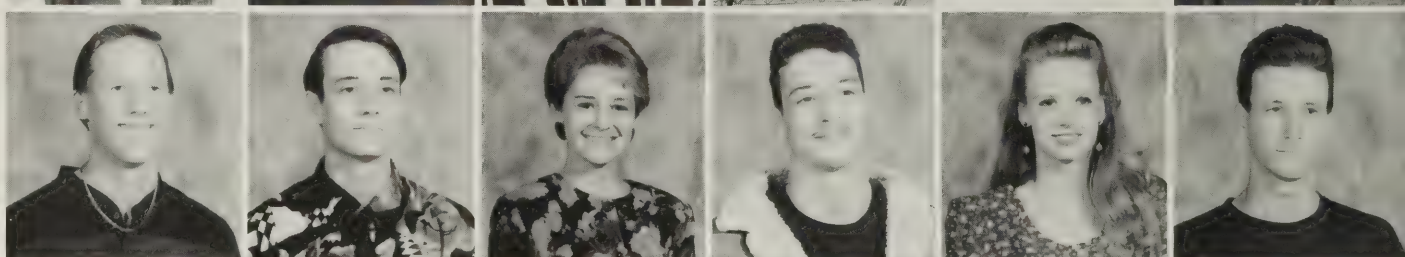
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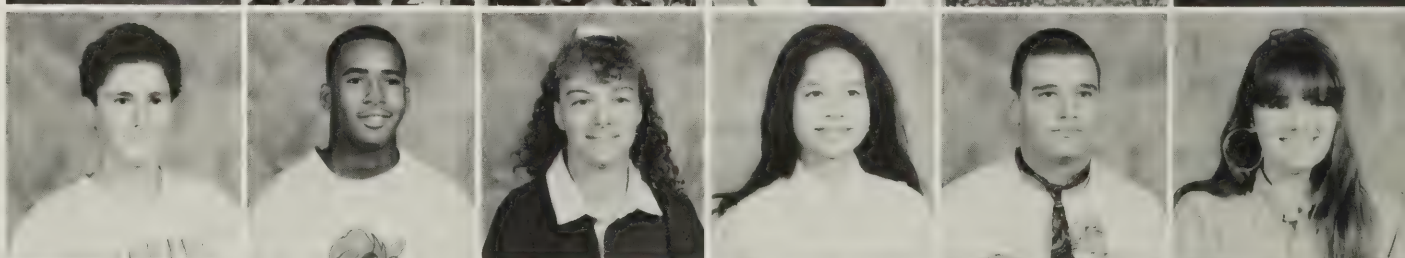
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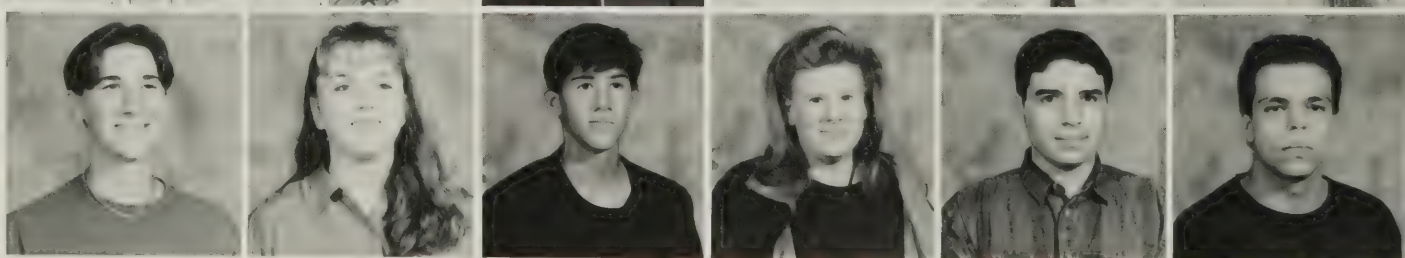
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Sammy Rice
Laura Ridley



Christopher Riegger
Christel Roberson
Matthew Robey
Kendra Rockwell
Edgar Rodriguez
Robert Roedl





Stacey Roth
Mark Rumble
Amy Runkle
Charmaine Sajous
Stephanie Sakai
Michael Sakowicz

Karl Sampson
Jeremy Sansom
Richard Santmyer
Christy Saunders
Lisa Savage
Christine Saylor

TEN WHOLE YEARS?!

Ten years seems like almost an eternity in high school.

But when students were asked what they would be doing in a decade, they had very definite ideas.

"I'm going to be working in far off countries, prying into their affairs." - Junior Christina Brunn.

"In ten years, I will have made enough money to lie around on some beach deciding whether or not I should go to work." - Juinor Melissa Budnicki

"I'm going to be settled down with my family and a good paying job, surrounded by those I love." - Junior Kevin Callan

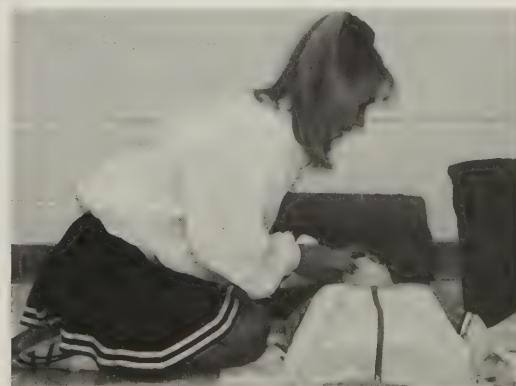
"I have no idea what I am going to be doing in ten years" - Freshman Stephanie Hatcher

"I will be thinking about finishing my sophomore year in college." -Junior Gene Haffey

"In ten years, I plan on completing a best selling novel, curing a major disease, feeding the hungry, and winning the lottery--AGAIN." - Sophomore Erik Peterson



THIS LITTLE PIGGY. On a playday in Child Care Junior Shayna Carter ties a snout on a Kiddie Hawk preschooler. This class prepared students to work with children in the future.



CALL 911. In Sports Medicine Junior Kathy Knoll takes her Red Cross certification test. Kathy took that class because she wanted to become an Athletic Trainer.

Renee Scherr
Julie Schramm
Michelle Schwabenbauer
Tanya Scruggs
Kristy Seiden
Nicholas Shackelford

Christine Sharpe
Michael Shelton
Shana Shimkoski
Aimee Shoemake
Michael Siner
Heather Sivia



LICENSE TO DRIVE

It was the day most fifteen-year-olds dreamed of, the day they turned sixteen and were able to get your license.

But in order to get that license, you had to take driver's education first.

Classroom driver's education was taken during your sophomore P.E. class. Behind-the-wheel training was taught by a Manassas driving school after school and on weekends.

Here's what some sophomores had to say about driver's education:

"Now I'm in the car with my dad and I'm like, you're not following a two-second following distance." - Jenny Wolff

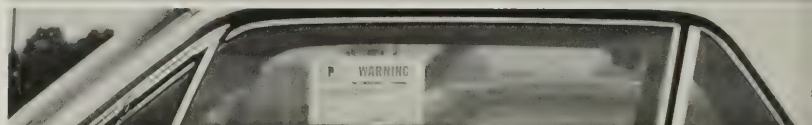
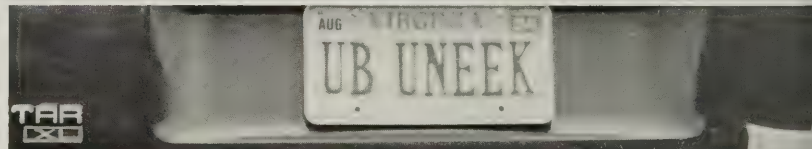
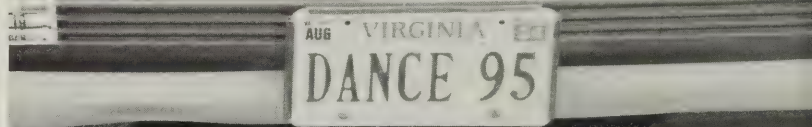
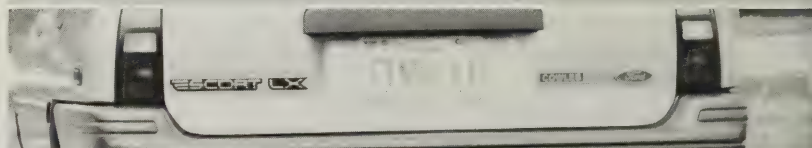
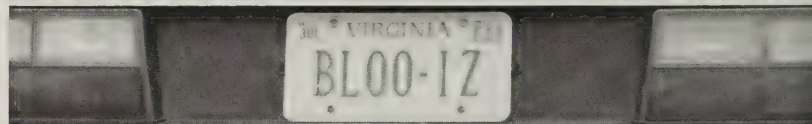
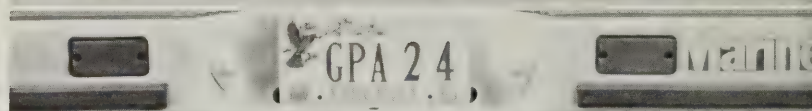
"It wasn't what I expected. It was boring because all we did was write." - Arioth Harrison

"I'd rather do driver's ed. than P.E.." - BreAnna Carey

Whether you thought driver's education was a waste of time or you felt it actually served a purpose, it was a required class we had to go through to get the "powerful" driver's license.



I'M WAITING... Sophomore Patricia Cobin and the other students in her group start their lesson behind the wheel.



License plates belong to Juniors Danny Canata, Kathy Knoll, Melissa Frank, Rachel Kretzinger, Kathy Thompson, and faculty members.



Joshua Slusser
Cayce Smith
Freddie Smith
Christopher Spangler
Bradford Sparks
Andrew Spath

William Stalker
Heather Stevens
Rebecca Stevens
David Stout
Matthew Sullivan
Steven Sutherland

Lance Swanson
Stacey Sweetland
Jonathan Sydla
Tamara Sydnor
Daniel Tasker
Stephen Teets

Wendi Terry
Michael Thomas
Shaun Thomas
Sheldon Thomas
Brian Thompson
Sara Tirevold

Joreida Torres
Kyle Toth
Andrew Towne
Justin Troidl
Malissa Troidl
Christopher Truscott

Abigail Turpyn
Seth Tyson
Joshua Underwood
Jennifer Vassallo
Jidesh Veeramachaneni
Erin Vertz

Kristen Vincent
Abby Vizina
Jermaine Walker
Samantha Waller
Andrew Walter
Sharon Wandrick

Jennifer Warrenski
Bret Wasley
Curtis Watkins
Charles Welborn
Tamra Wells
Kelly Wheaton

Jenny Wiederwax
 Scott Wiley
 Terrance Williams
 Debra Williamson
 Andy Wolfe
 Jennifer Wolff



Denise Woltz
 Michael Woodson
 Aisha Woolfolk
 Beau Wright
 Derek Young
 Osten Young



Luisa Zambrano



THINKING GLOBALLY, ACTING LOCALLY!

Recycling in Action!

The environment is something everyone has become more aware of, including schools, communities, and people individually.

School was a great place to start not only recycling, but educating our future leaders on the subject so they knew what to tell their generation.

Our school had already started what would hopefully end up as a tradition for the years to come, by just simply putting can crushers on top of the cafeteria garbage cans, and designating special garbage receptacles for the crushed cans. This not only eliminated more garbage, but it also allowed the aluminum to be reused over and over again.

Some students felt that more could be done to help our environment. For instance, Junior Shanda Hastings said, "I think we are doing good, but I think we can do better."

Sophomore Tracie Rawlings agreed as she stated, "I think we should spread the recycling bins throughout the school."

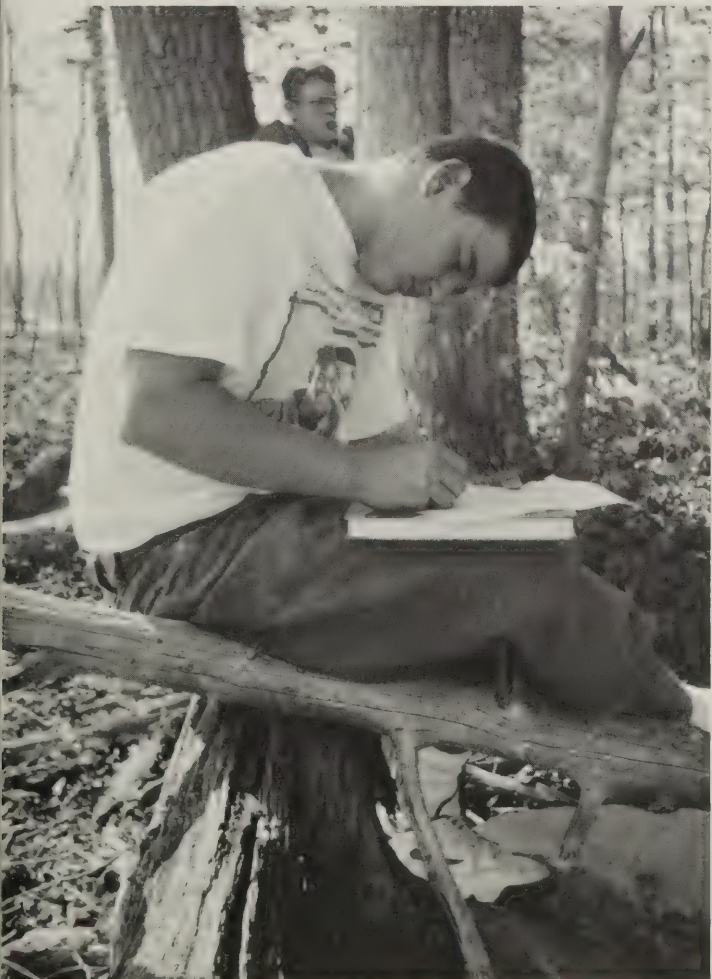


LUNCH DUTY. Sophomore Tamara Sydnor dumps the trash off her tray after spending twenty minutes for lunch.



NOTICE THE BUSHES. These ornamental holly and juniper plants were planted in the dead heat of July as the school prepared for opening day.

LANDSCAPING BPHS STYLE. This picture was taken from the track on the hill used often by the Cross Country team. The tennis courts were finished when school opened, but the practice fields suffered from the August heat.



ENJOYING NATURE. Sophomores Luke Holbrook and Sammy Rice do their homework outside Mrs. Riggs' class.



LOTS OF HARD WORK. Construction workers prepare the drainage and irrigation pipes around the tennis courts. During the summer months, construction continued daily in anticipation of the September opening day.

*** Starting Point ***

Being the youngest of four classes, not knowing your way around a high school, and having to ask an upperclassman for directions are common frustrations of being a ninth-grader.

Not for this **class of 1997**.

With only three classes in the school, the freshmen were not that much younger than the oldest class, the juniors.

The typical **first year** in a new school was shared by all classes.

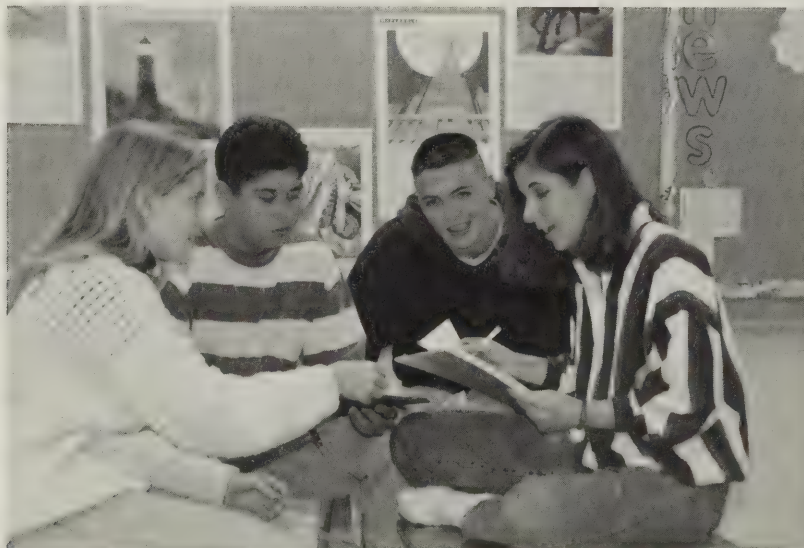
And since no one really knew his way around the building, if someone gave you bad directions, it wasn't intentional because everyone was lost.

But from school to school, freshman year doesn't change that much.

It's a **first chance** at high school life with all its responsibilities as well as privileges.

Class officers were elected for the first time and the class won the Spirit Contest at the **first Pep Rally**.

Being a freshman is always tough, but this class had the advantage of everyone in the school being at the **starting point**.



THE FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS. At their monthly meeting the freshman class officers Emily Ratzel, Daniel Medina, Tom Liddiard, and Meghan Carroll make decisions about fundraisers.

OH YUCK! On a hot summer day at a Pom-pons car wash, Freshman Kelly Cline rubs soap suds on friend Junior Michelle Dame's face. The girls raised over \$276.00 at this wash.



PLEASE EXCUSE FROM GYM CLASS. At the beginning of the year Freshman Michelle Polen has to sit out from her gym class and do book work. PE was a required course for ninth graders, where they learned techniques to be "Fit For Life".

Seyra Ahmed
Natalie Alexander
Sarah Angel
David Arntz
Angela Arrington
Shawnita Ashers

Allison Ashford
Kathryn Atkins
Brooke Austin
Jennifer Bagby
Michelle Baker
Matt Barbeau



\$23,000,000.00

Lotto Winnings or Your Dream Paycheck

Either way, this is a lot of money.

Actually that was the cost of building this new school. Construction took **two and a half years**.

Speaking of amazing but true facts, did you know that the school was set on **53 acres** adjacent to Stafford Middle School? Or, that there were **115 teachers and support staff**.

...931 students.

...The building encompassed 262,000 square feet.

...The Media Center held 20,000 books.

...Students had 1900 lockers to store their textbooks in.

..., and speaking of those, the school owned 7000 textbooks.

...The auditorium housed 800 seats.

...The athletic program consisted of 35 different sports teams and...

20 clubs were offered to interested students.



HOW MANY? Mrs. Shirley Layton and Mrs. Rhonda Poling revise the student schedules with Secretary Mrs. Sandra Gresham. There were **285 classes** scheduled in all.



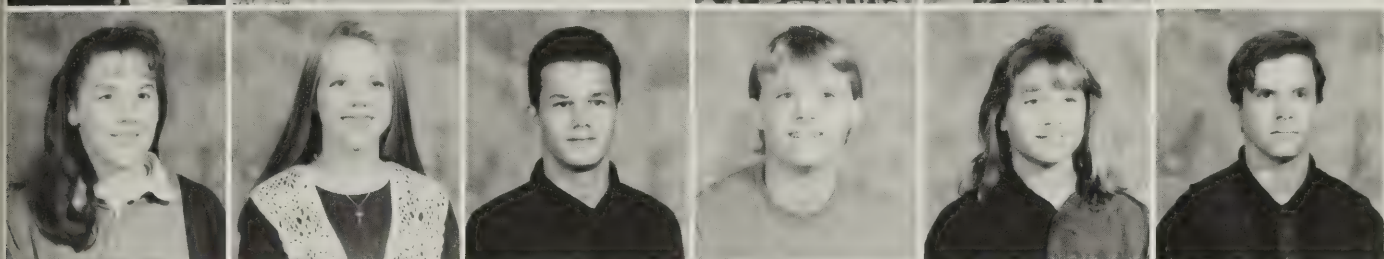
"DELIVERY FOR BROOKE POINT HIGH". In August, Mrs. Charlotte Parish checks in a UPS delivery. There were literally thousands of packages delivered each day because of the school's new equipment and supplies.



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Larry Battle
Amy Bayne
Thad Beach
Tracy Bell
Harvey Beltran



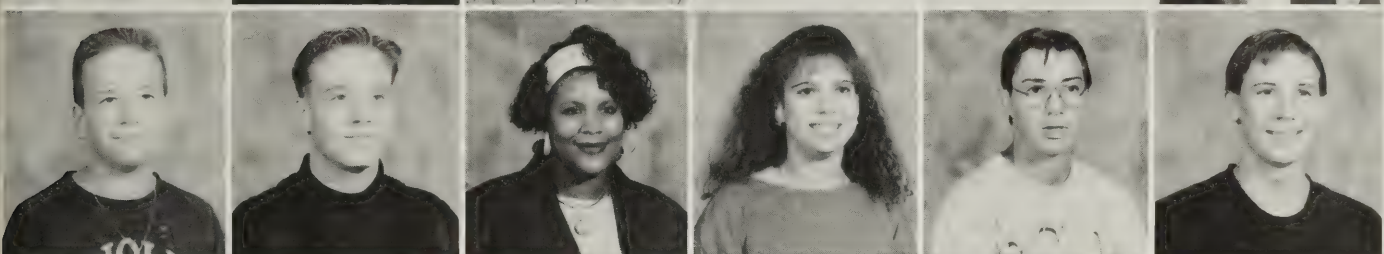
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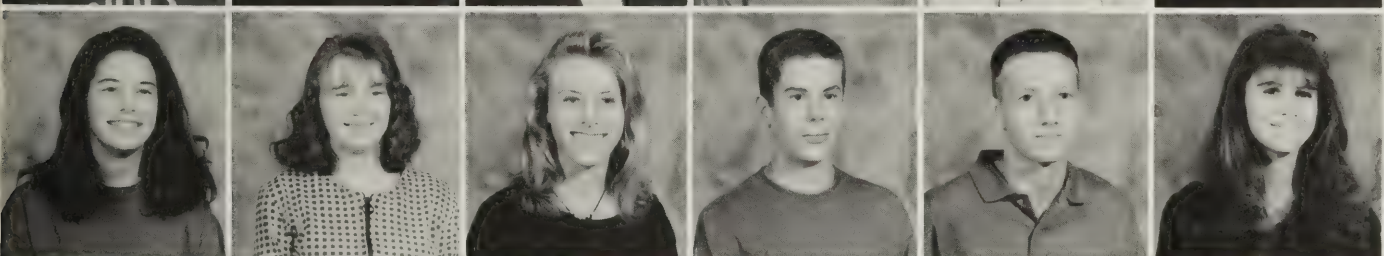
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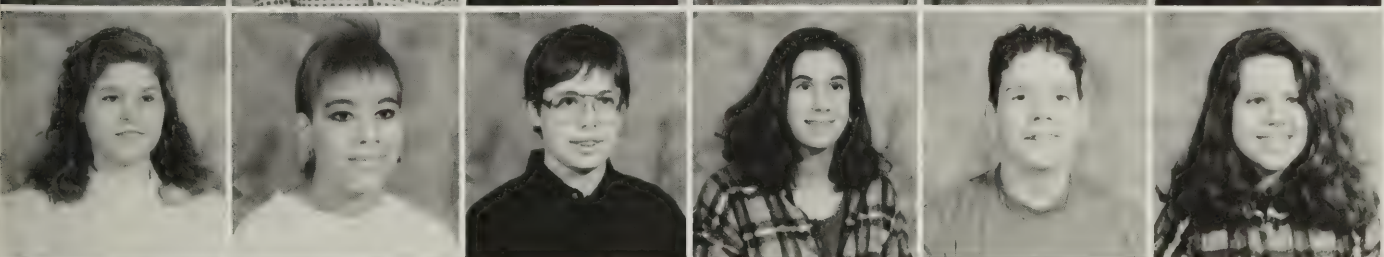
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Marcus Burke
Michael Burton



Kylie Cafiero
Jennie Caldwell
Darcie Callahan
Adam Campbell
Branden Campbell
Deidre Cardelein



Billie Carey
Angela Carosi
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Kerrie Chorzempa
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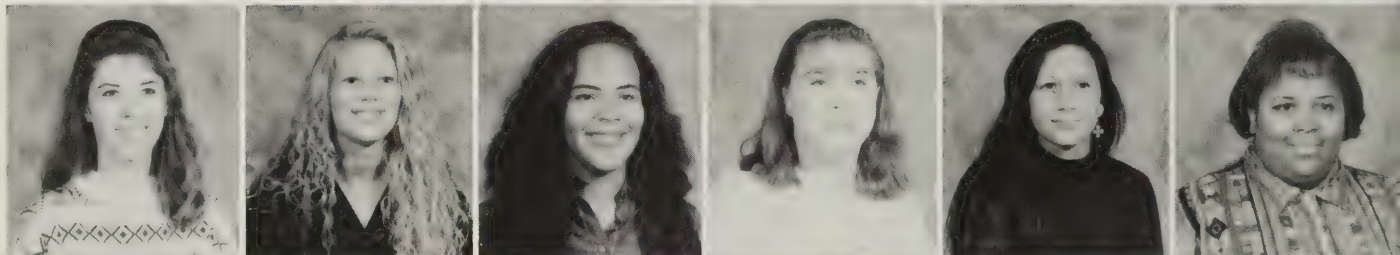
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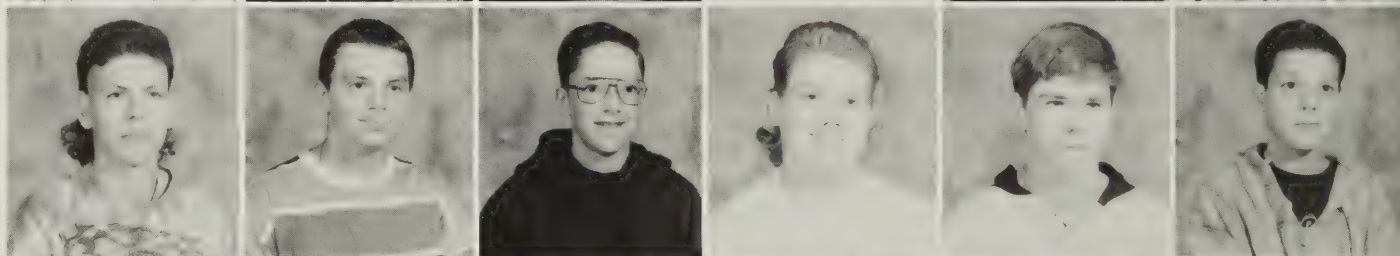
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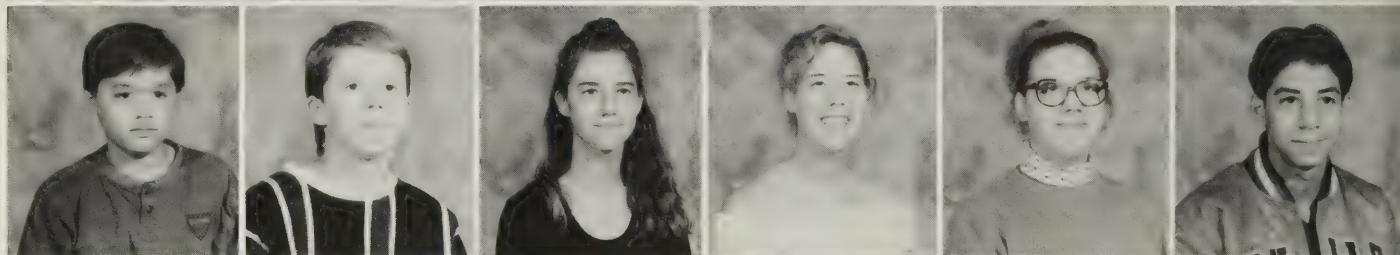
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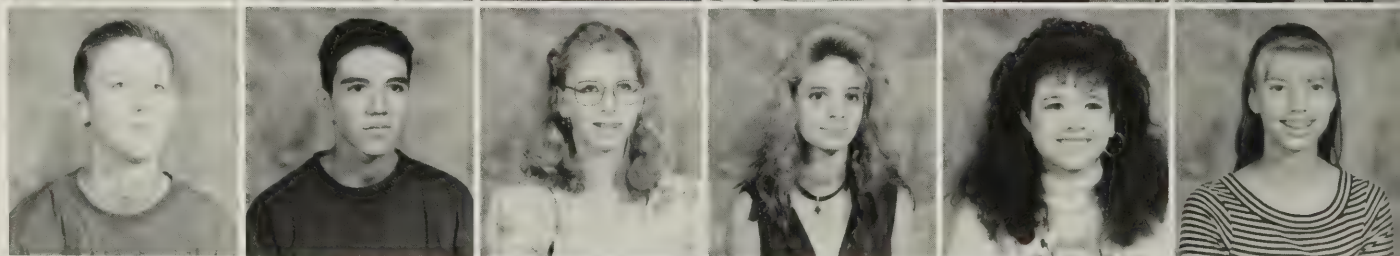
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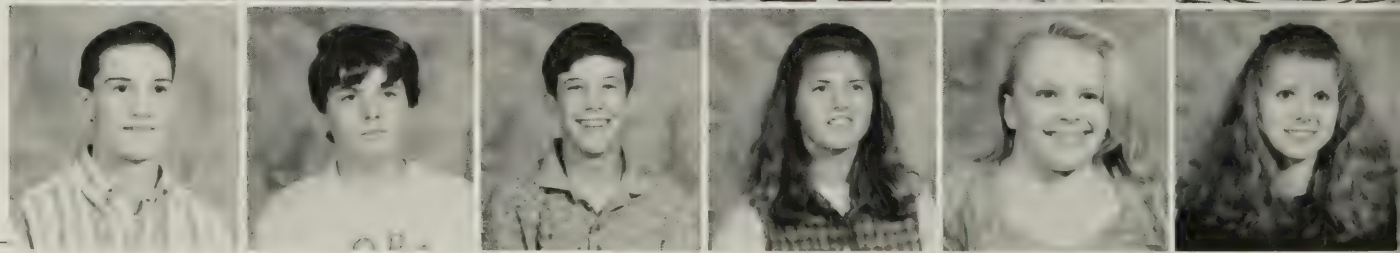
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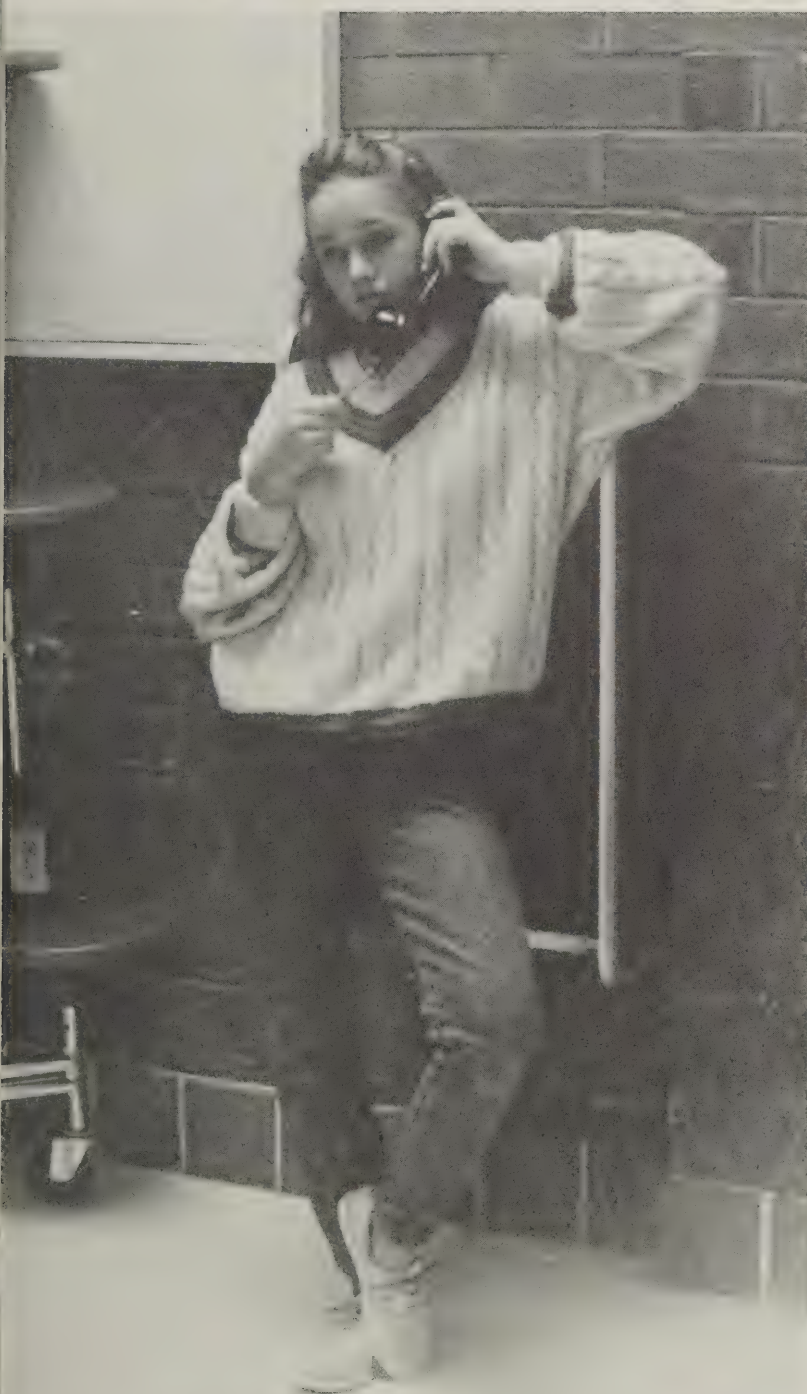
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Amy Guy

Karin Hadlock
Ben Hale
Joner Hall
Kendall Halloway
Roselyn Hamm
Eric Hange



Look!! There's One Now...

You're walking down the hall when you suddenly get hit by an upperclassman.

You're about to apologize when he gives you a dirty look and yells "get out of my way freshman"

Although you tried to hide it, the sophomores and juniors claimed they could pick you out of a crowd anyway, and here's how:

"You always giggle and try to be like us."
- Junior Shannon Bottjer

"You look so much younger." - Junior Lisa Bachmann

"You always jump off the bus." - Sophomore Michael Sakowicz

"You're always first in class." - Sophomore Andy Wolfe.

"You're all in your starter jackets." - Junior Laurie Rainsford

Best of all, you're the *first class* to go all four years at BPHS.



JUMPING JACKS? At some point in the day one could find all ninth-graders in P.E. Everyone wore school colors during class.

Kelly Hannon
Bruce Hansbrough
Jondra Harmon
Da' nell Harris
James Harris
Orlander Harrison

Russell Hatch
Stephanie Hatcher
Angela Hayes
Kristen Heiron
Susan Henderson
Craig Henry



"36-24-36"

*No, it's not a girl... it's
a locker combination.*

Total chaos or complete organization?

Lockers held more than just books. They were plastered with pictures of your favorite television personalities, friends, and stickers.

Whether your locker was spotlessly clean or so crammed with junk that you couldn't even open it, lockers were very small and really didn't allow for too much decoration or organization.

"There's so much stuff in my locker. When I open it, everything fell out." - Sophomore Dwight Doucet

"It's a big garbage can." - Junior Jenna Faust

TOP FIVE THINGS KEPT IN LOCKERS

1. Dirty gym clothes
2. Overdue library books
3. Hats
4. Pictures
5. Food



THEY'RE HERE! The lockers are what's in the boxes. The color wasn't a surprise, but the size sure was. "They're too small," said Freshman Sean O'Driscoll.



TA-DA!!!! The "perfect" 36-24-36, Miss Ruhe, was victim to cheerleader pranks during a July Cheerleading camp at Virginia Tech. Jill Courtney and the other girls used Edge shaving cream to surprise their coach.



Deana Hill
Melinda Hitt
Jason Hobbs
Kristen Hoffman
Matthew Hollar
Amy Holt

Benjamin Howard
Kara Howard
Sally Huppmann
Lara Isdell
Dwanetta Jackson
Mitchell Jackson

Erik Jenkins
Jesse Jenkins
Jesse Jennell
Donald Jilisky
Kimberly Johnson
Michael Johnson

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Justin Jordens
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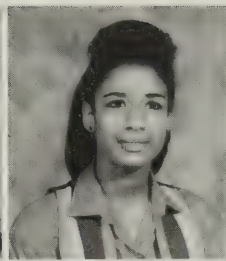
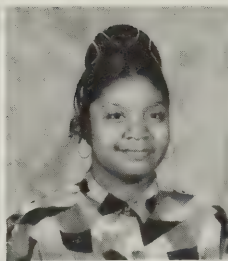
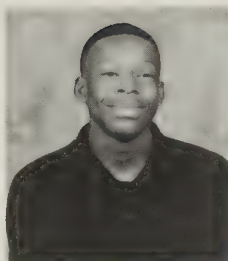
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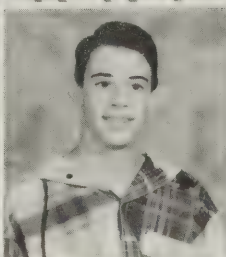
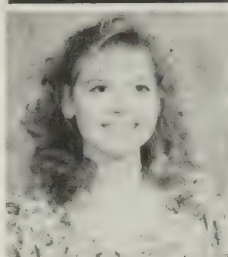
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Christopher Linhart

Eli Linthicum
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Priscilla Longoria
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Ricardo Lopez
Jaime Lowery

Daryl Lucas
Nathan Ludwig
Christal Lundy
Lisa Lundy
Flavius Lungocia
Chris Lurch



Tiffany Mainster
Lane Major
Philip Males
David Masters
David Mathis
Patrick McGiff



HOMECOMING?

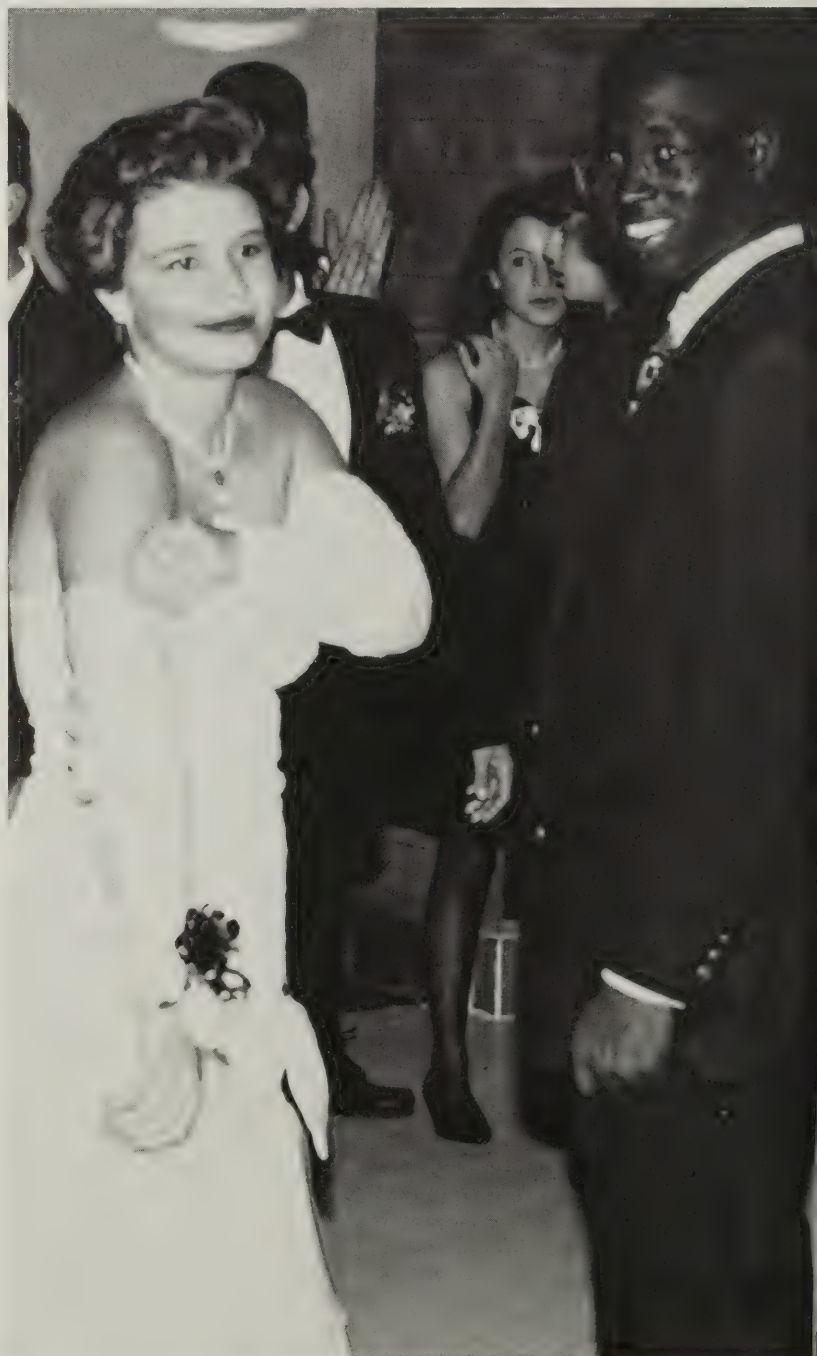
It's the big night!! The clock is ticking away and your date is going to arrive soon.

Our first "Homecoming" was actually the "Fall Harvest Fling", yet it was a memorable time for those who attended.

"Homecoming night was one of my best nights. I went to a nice restaurant and then went to the dance. At first, the dance seemed kind of slow and boring, but it got better near the end," said Freshman Brooke Austin.

Junior Chris Burrow admitted that he had a great time. "I had fun, honestly! The people who had the guts to get up and dance did, and they had fun."

Junior R.C. Robinson said that he had the best night. "Homecoming was a great night for me, I must say. The DJ really kept the party up. I saw a lot people loosen up and have fun. I was with a special girl who cooked me a great candlelight dinner. It was a night to remember!"



COURT DANCE. Harvest Court members Dionell Bumbrey, Yolanda Evans, Stacey Sweetland, and Alfonso Reid are all smiles. The dance was sponsored by the S.C.A.

DANCING MACHINE. After a fast song, Freshman Khal King and Sophomore Angie O'Leary compose themselves. The music was provided by a DJ from 95.5 WPGC, the popular rap station.



Cheryl McGill
Megan McInerney
Brandon McSween
Daniel Medina
Susan Meyer
Jason Milam

Jennifer Miller
Nichole Miller
Charles Miranda
Frank Mirando
Amy Mitchell
Jessica Molina

Alexcia Monk
Jason Monk
Adam Montalvo
Richard Moore
Anthony Morales
Jessica Marrow

Justin Musgrove
Joseph Neal
Scott Nelson
Tara Nieder
Sean O'Driscoll
Shauntell
O'Shaughnessy

Lisa Oaks
Gregory Odum
Vincent Omundson
Brian Opaska
Michelle Osborne
Diana Osorio

Linda Osorio
Amy Ouellette
Ryan Pangretic
Carrie Papajohn
Michael Paris
Jon Parker

Kimberly Penn
Amiee Perry
Thomas Peters
Jaclyn Phillips
Meredith Pierce
Shawn Pletz

Michelle Polen
Heather Powelson
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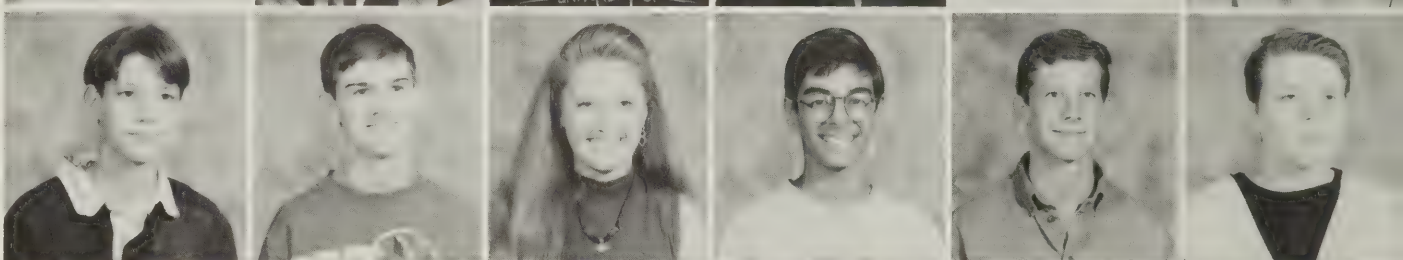
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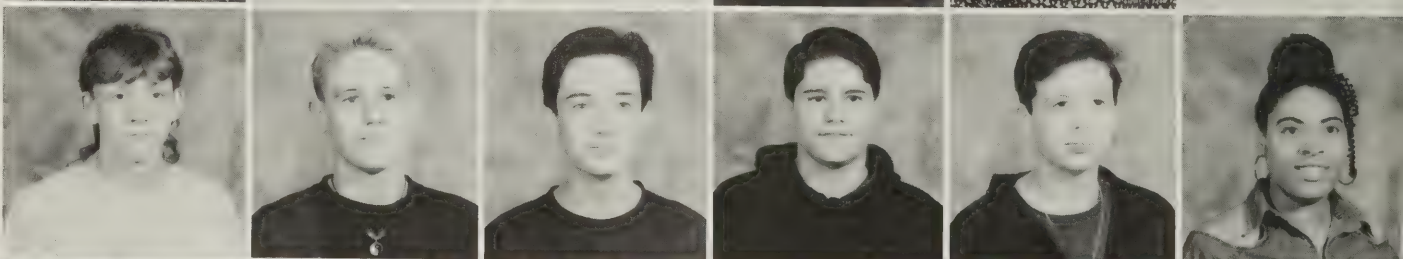
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Heather Snyder



Donald Sparks
Cory Steiner
Breton Stetka
Nelson Stewart
Jonathan Straiton
Sonya Strothers



Gregory Strotman
Melody Struder
Trevor Stull
Garyum Suh
Raymond Sullivan
Thomas Sullivan



Richard Tajalle
Christopher Taylor
Jodie Thomas
Sepia Thomas
Jay Thompson
Kelly Thompson





Mark Thornton
Shawn Triplett
Kiley Tross
Geraldyn Trujillo
Donald Tucker
Trevor VanEtten

Amy Vassallo
Ryan Vizina
Clarence Vogt
Brienne Wagner
Anne Waller
Brian Ward



WHAT DID YOU WANT? Cafeteria Manager Jean Sakai offers an extra roll to Freshman Phillip Bryant. Students had accounts that were credited when lunch cards were scanned, so no one really needed to bring lunch money to school each day.

Goin' to Prison?

No, just S.T.O.P. (StudentTime OutPlace), a program new to Stafford County, that is used exclusively at our school.

If a student suffered a problem which led to disruptive classroom behavior, he could be sent to S.T.O.P. to cool off. S.T.O.P. was a teacher-supervised program which gave the student the opportunity to regain self-control. S.T.O.P. also held those students given internal suspensions.

When a student was sent to S.T.O.P. he was required to write a behavior contract for his teacher or for the school administration. In completing the contract, the student had to write a paragraph observing all formal rules of grammar. The student was given a list of questions to be answered thoroughly. The student described his behavior and acknowledged the consequences should he repeat that behavior.

When a student completed the contract, it was submitted to the S.T.O.P. supervisor who reviewed it for content and grammar. The student presented the contract to his teacher. On approval, the student was allowed to return to class.



"IT'S MR. EPPS!" No, he's not standing in front of S.T.O.P.; it's the main office. Mr. Epps was at Stafford Middle last year.

Joshua Ware
Isaac Washington
Toynette Washington
Travis Watson
John Wauchop
Bryan Waugh

Jessica Welborn
Clint Whetzel
Brian White
Robert Whitehill
Brian Wickman
Whitney Williams

Joseph Willis
Michelle Wilson
Tim Wimer
Christina Wood
Richard Woolls
Camilla Zaleski



IN

Flannels/Sweats

No Fear

Janet Jackson

"Yeah, probably"

Dairy Queen

Spanky's

Audi 5000

Eddie Vedder

Earth Tones

Slam Dancing

Health Nuts

Black-Hawks

OUT

Hats

Big Johnson

Michael Jackson

"Not"

Taco Bell

Chatham McD's

"You Go Girl"

Vanilla Ice

Heavy Make-up

Disco

Junkfood Junkies

Wovlerines/Indians

Are You In...



Lisa
Zborill

The Cool Zone?

Poodle Skirts.

Love beads.

Lava Lamps.

Bell Bottoms.

Disco.

New Coke.

Environment-safe everything.

Throughout the decades fads and trends have changed incredibly.

So how can anyone know exactly what's in and what's out these days? With so many different personalities, there were definitely conflicting ideas on what was in with activities, idols, fashions, and sayings.

"I go to Spanky's and hangout with friends," said Freshman Cheryl McGill.

A popular idol was the lead singer of Pearl Jam, Eddie Vedder. "I like Eddie Vedder because he is gorgeous, has nice hair, and he's a good singer," said Sophomore Lisa Baker.

Fashions changed, and everyone whose parents had saved clothes from their high school days had comments.

Sophomore Cindy Clark stated, "I like the grunge look because it is comfortable."

It wasn't only fashion and entertainment trends that had changed.

People started becoming more health conscious. McDonalds started to offer lower fat McLean deluxes, and bottled water became a hot item in the school cafeteria.



TRENDY HEADWEAR. While waiting for his school picture to be taken, Sophomore Sammy Rice demonstrates his own style. Because hats weren't allowed at our school, Sammy opted for a unique style of headwear, a tie.

*** ON THE RUN ***

That's the best way to sum up athletics this year.

The athletic teams began preparing for the 1993-1994 season in the summer before the school had finished construction. The pom-poms and cheerleaders began even before that, practicing since May of last year in the Stafford Middle School gymnasium.

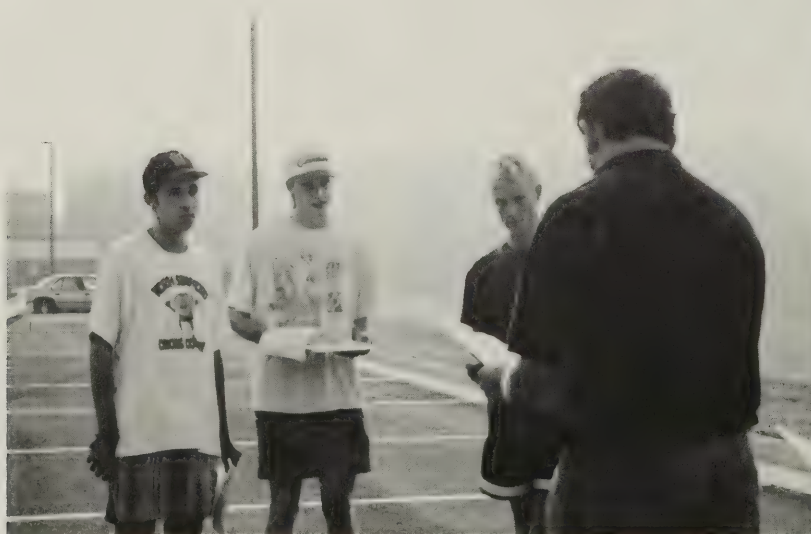
The sports teams not only had to prepare to face their opponents as they had in years past, they had to do it without a senior class to lead them.

This did not stop the teams from surging onward, however.

The junior varsity and freshman football teams rose to all challenges of being new teams, finishing their seasons with records, respectively.

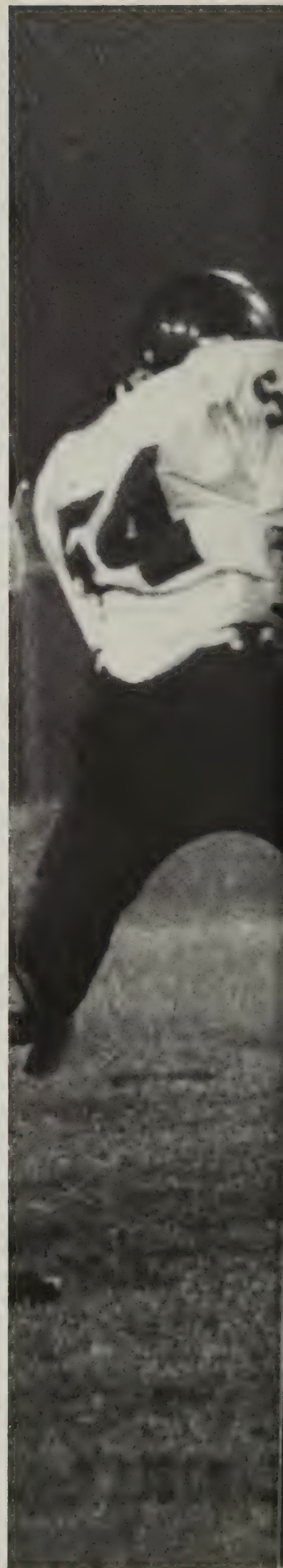
Cross Country runners Sophomore Mark Rumble and Junior Sharyn Hansen proved they stayed on the run by earning second and thirteenth place, respectively in the regional meet and going on to the state meet.

All the teams showed great sportmanship and teamwork throughout the year starting a winning tradition and making sure that they kept all their opponents *on the run*.



ON OUR HONOR. At the first Cross Country practice Mr. Chris Courtney, Assistant Principal for Activities and Athletics, goes over the athletic honor code. The code requires that athletes kept up their grades, morals, and attitudes in order to participate in sports.

CHARGE!! Following a lead block by Mike Keys (#55), Adam McDaniel (#34) ran the ball down the field into Stonewall Jackson territory. The team eventually trampled the Raiders with a score of 42-6.





CONCENTRATION. Stealing the ball away from her North Stafford opponent Sophomore Angie Jackson gets ready to take it down the field. The girl's final score was 0-1 in favor of the Wolverines.

OUCH!

Gimme a Sports Trainer

"I'm involved in sports and if an injury occurs, I know what's wrong and how to deal with it," stated Junior Scott Brown. This confidence was shared by students taking Sports Medicine.

Students enrolled in the course were trained to deal with sports related injuries. They learned how to tape legs, perform CPR, and evaluate injuries. Sports Medicine students also served as a team trainer for ten athletic activities per semester.

"The class helped me to become involved in sports I otherwise might not have been involved in," said Junior Kathryn Edenfield.

Members of the class took the course as a way to learn more about the career field they wanted to go into. Junior Anna Ruh stated, "I was interested in be-

coming an orthopedic surgeon. I wanted to learn more about injuries and their treatment."

Junior Bobby DiCola presented another reason for taking the course when he stated, "We do CPR and it helps if someone is unconscious. We know how to help them."

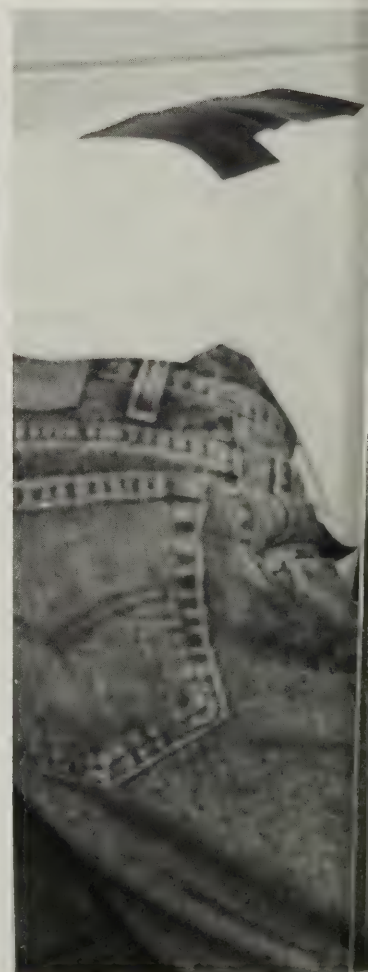
The class didn't just learn about treatments for injuries; they experienced them. Students practiced taping techniques on classmates, and also sat in a cold whirlpool to help them realize how the temperature of the water would affect the patient. If the water was too cold, it would become painful and numbing.

Junior Kathy Knoll expressed her feelings toward the course, "It's not an easy A, but it's worth the effort."



IF I CAN JUST GET IT TOGETHER. Mr. Dan Dennett, the Athletic Trainer, puts together a stationary bicycle for the use of injured athletes. Setting up the training room was one of those "firsts" that all of us experienced.

RETILT THE HEAD--GIVE TWO BREATHS. Junior Justin Rice tests for his Red Cross certification in CPR. This certification would enable him to aid a person in cardiac arrest.





GET ME OUT OF HERE! Junior Bobby DiCola sits in the whirlpool as the class conducts an experiment on nerve sensations. Sports medicine class dealt with treatment for athletic injuries.

DON'T FORGET THE PREWRAP. As part of her Sports Medicine grade, Junior Kathryn Edenfield tapes an ankle. The ankle belonged to Scott Brown who was laughing from the tickle sensation.



WHAT GOES WHERE? Juniors Justin Rice, Scott Brown, C.J. Jennell, and Bobby DiCola read the instruction manual for the exercise bicycles. The bicycles were part of the rehabilitation area of the training room.

May I have the envelope, please?

And the winner is....

The nervousness, the tension, it all came with the Fall Sports Awards Ceremony. All athletes who participated in a fall sport were invited to this ceremony.

Athletes and their families were treated to refreshments before the ceremony began. In the auditorium, each coach spoke a little about their season and handed out coach and most valuable player awards.

Ms. Erin Flanagan, the Varsity Field Hockey Coach, gave a little talk about each person she had chosen to accept an award, and why she thought their assets were valuable to the team as a whole. Ms. Flanagan awarded Junior Kelly Hoffman, the team's goalie, as the most valuable player and Junior Laura Felhoelter with the coach's award.

Assistant principal Mr. Henry Johnson also spoke at the ceremony, stressing the fact that he was proud of the student athletes and the success they had during

their season.

Mr. Johnson gave a few words of thanks to the students, faculty, parents, and booster organization and also stated, "Let us not forget that this year all of you are trendsetters, establishing a tradition none of us will forget."

At the end of the ceremony, Mr. Dan Dennett, the school's sports trainer, gave a special award to Sophomore Mandy Kingston for her work with the sports teams as a student athletic trainer.

Each of the fall sports were then divided into separate rooms to discuss their season and give further awards.

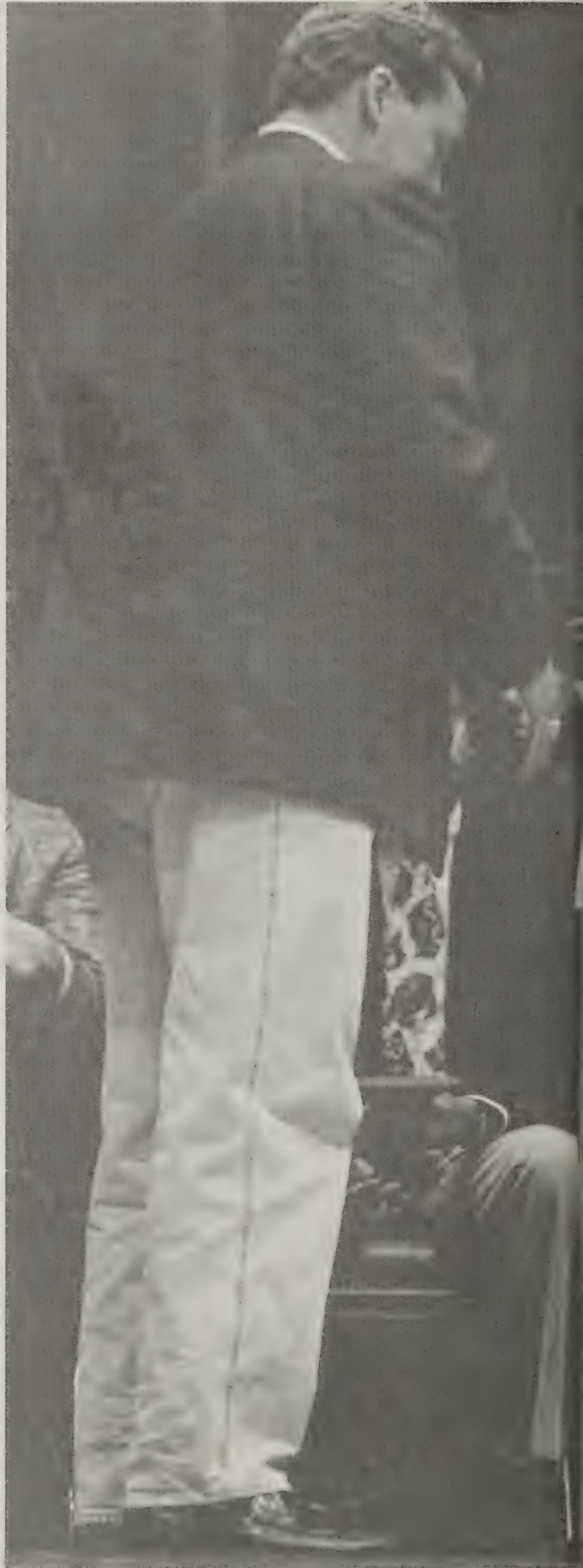
Some athletes even had awards for their coach. The Boys' Cross Country Team found a unique gift for their coach, Mr. Broughton. It was a goldfish.

"We knew he had a cat, so we thought we'd get him a fish. Besides, no one else gave their coach a present like that," stated Junior Scott Cording.



ALL SMILES. Field Hockey team members Juniors Kathryn Edenfield, Kelly Hoffman, Sophomore Megan Duran, Freshman Ashley Crowley and Junior Melissa Frank, wait in the seats with smiles and balloons. The team was known for its unity and spirit throughout their season.

CONGRATULATIONS. During the ceremony, Freshman Football Coach Mr. Mike Smoot presents his Coach's Award. Receiving the award was Freshman Scott Close.





GOOD JOB. Field Hockey Coach Mrs. Cathy Van Valzah presents her Coach's Award to Sophomore Madilyn Hamm. Mrs. Van Valzah thanked Madilyn for being her for a great season.



WAIT! WAIT! WAIT! Junior Dan Smith talks with a parent while waiting for the awards to begin. Dan won the Coach's award for the Boys' Cross Country team.



THANKS, COACH. Junior Christina Brunn presents Miss Heidi Habbegger, the Girls' Tennis Coach, with a bouquet of roses. Miss Habbegger's nickname was just "Habb."

THERE'S NO STOPPING THE

It was the kind of night that would keep all but the most determined at home.

It was the night of one of the first home football games.

The driving wind and rain that cut short the last two quarters of the game could not stop the strong offense and defense of the Freshmen and Junior Varsity teams. The ninth graders rocked the James Monroe Yellow Jackets 20-8, and the tenth and eleventh graders stomped the Pope Paul VI Panthers 40-6. This game was to set the scene for the whole season as the Junior Varsity team finished with a 9-1 record and the Freshmen with a 6-2. These numbers seemed unbelievable to the team members.

Junior Varsity tackle Nigel

DePeiza said "I know we'd be a good squad, but I didn't think we'd be **that** good."

The success and talent shown by the boys even took Coach Ken Brown, who had a prior career record of 228-97-10, by surprise.

"This year has really been an enjoyable year. I'm surprised at the level we're playing without outstanding strengths," said Coach Brown.

The outstanding performance of the team was largely due to how they came together as a squad.

By the end of summer practice the two teams, Stafford and North Stafford, who had once been arch rivals had formed a strong team ready to work together and take on the opposition.



JV FOOTBALL

27	Hylton	6
50	Stafford	0
40	Pope Paul VI	6
36	De Matha	14
60	North Stafford	6
42	Stonewall Jackson	6
22	De Matha	24
34	Potomac	0
49	Sherando	0
27	Gonzaga	6

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

32	Hylton	16
44	Stafford	16
20	Jayem	8
12	De Matha	20
56	North Stafford	20
0	Stonewall	32
22	Potomac	12
38	Sherando	24



DOWN AND DIRTY Coach Tom Nichols instructs the freshman team in their practice drills to prepare for their game. Practice in the mud was an everyday occurrence for the football teams as the practice fields were not quite finished for the season.

BREAKIN' THROUGH. Dragging along his Wolverine opponent, Kevin Cline (#24) makes his way toward a touchdown. With their effort and determination the Freshmen downed the North 56-6.

--- Photo by John Whitehead.

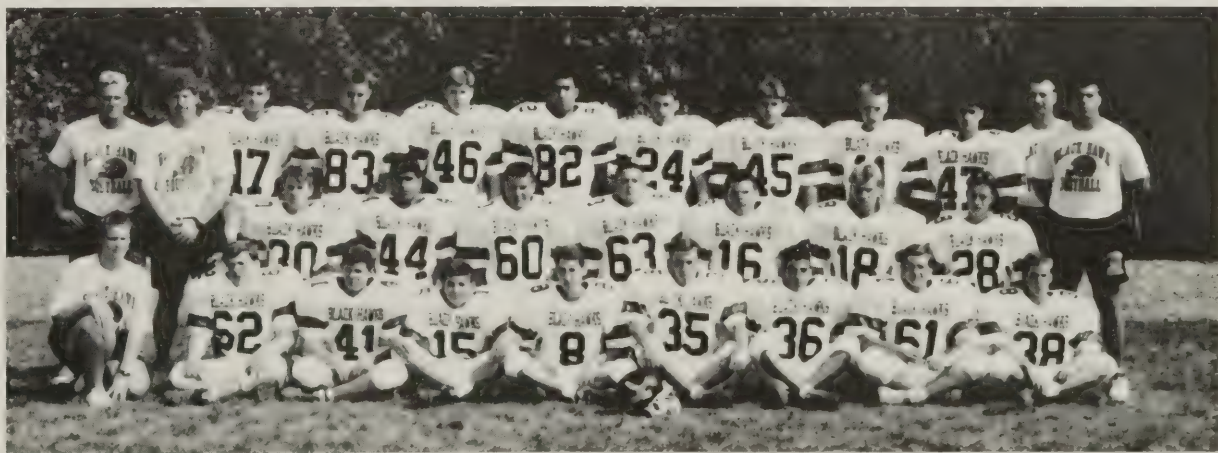


FANCY FOOTWORK. Side stepping his North Stafford opponent Junior Dionell Bumbrey (#12) gets ready to run the ball for another long gain. The Junior Varsity team eventually stomped the Wolverines 60-6.

---Photo by John Whitehead.



J.V. Football: First Row; **Coach** Brown, Erik Breede, Steve Sutherland, Josh Parkins, Nathan Hageman, Shaun Thomas, Kris Poncin, Curtis Watkins, Brian Ward, Jason LaFollette, George Jenkins
Second Row; Mike Keys, Mike Oxendine, Tony Nardillo, James Holbrook, David Lurch, Ted Currie, Chris Roy, Todd Brewer, Vincent Baker, Mike Brady
Third Row; Marcous Morton, Adrian Ackley, Buck Paschall, Adam McDaniel, Keith Azbill, Dionell Bumbrey, Tim Ruppert, Lenny Struder
Fourth Row; John Kennedy, Erik Meline, Scott Bloome, Ben Mazahery, Steven Teets, Justin Rice, Lyn Rabon, Mike Milam, Sam Rice
Fifth Row; **Coach** Neal, **Coach** Eley, **Coach** Berry, Mike Dealy, Russel Raniszewski, Nigel DePeiza, Ted Percival, Jim McClain, Travis Binns, Baxter Omohundro, **Coach** Lyscher, **Coach** Smoot, **Coach** Nichols, **Manager** Mandy Kingston, **Coach** Skirchak, **Trainer** Dennett



Freshman Football: First Row; **Manager** Mandy Kingston, Tom Peters, Chris Cooney, Ben Hale, Scott Nelson, Scott Close, Brent Fournier, Ronnie Rose, Adam Campbell, Second Row; Eric Hange, Harvey Beltran, Tim Wimer, Lifus Lee, Kristjan Ruahala, Jesse Jenkins, Luke Kelley, **Coach** Nichols, Third Row; **Coach** Smoot, **Coach** Eley, Russel Hatch, Josh Ware, Jim DeMoyse, Sam Durnavich, Kevin Cline, Jeff Price, Branden Campbell, Tony Gaglione, **Coach** Skirchak

THE THREE AMIGOS!! Juniors Susan Thorig (#5), Shannon Hansen (#17), and Kathryn Edenfield (#7) head home from practice. Field hockey was a way for these friends to spend time together.

MOVE OUT OF MY WAY! Junior Shannon Hansen (#17) tries to beat her North Stafford opponent to the ball. Field hockey players developed strength during practice to prepare them for situations like these.

ON THE RUN!! Junior Laura Felhoelter (#3) is making a quick run to get the ball during practice.



Varsity Field Hockey. Front row: Megan Duran, Susan Thorig, Shannon Hansen, Kelly Hoffman, Laura Felhoelter, Kathryn Edenfield, Melissa Frank, Hillary Aydelette. Second Row: Mary Emond, Ashley Crowley, Beth Goodale, Angie Jackson, Priscilla Meadows, Shanda Hastings, Melonie Frank, Sarah Newman. **Junior Varsity Field Hockey.** Third Row: Jessica Carlton, Rose Hamm, Madeline Hamm, Amy Bayne, Angie O'Leary, Amber Bowling, Katie Raabe, Kristen Hoffman, Allison Scarce. Back Row: Junior Varsity **Coach** Cathy VanValza, Lisa Zborill, Jennifer Bonds, Heather Bragg, Lauren Bolin, Susan Felhoelter, Kerrie Chorzempa, Varsity **Coach** Erin Flanagan.





Sticks Down, Feet Around Get the Ball and Go

Back aches, bruises, sore arms and legs with sweat dripping down their faces is how the field hockey team ended their summer.

The varsity team felt that they managed to get together as a team despite previous problems. They were particularly proud of their victory over Stafford.

Kathryn Edenfield stated, "It was a great honor being on Varsity for the first time."

Head Coach Erin Flanagan was new to coaching this year, but she was not unexperienced. As a graduate of North Stafford, she played field hockey during her years there and was voted "most athletic" by her classmates.

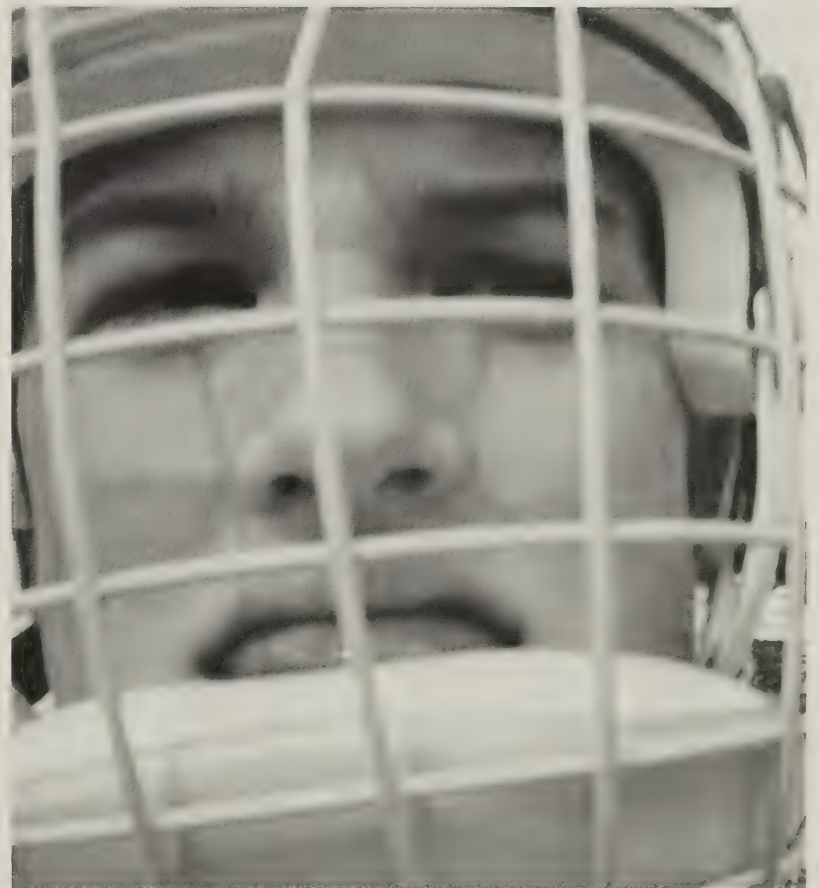
Everything in the season was

new. The girls broke in the fields after they were ready and tried on the new uniforms (which looked GREAT!)

"They look pretty foxy," said Priscilla Meadows. "Better than last year."

Varsity Field Hockey

3	W. Albemarle	1
0	Fauquier	3
0	North Stafford	1
0	Stafford	1
7	Wakefield	1
0	Woodbridge	1
2	Wakefield	0
1	W. Albemarle	2
1	Woodbridge	3
1	Stafford	0
0	Fauquier	2
0	North Stafford	2



WE CAN DO IT. After a half time pep talk, varsity players try to get in the right frame of mind to win their game.

INTENSITY!!! Junior Kelly Hoffman (#14) is deep in thought for what she has to do to help the team to victory. As the goalie, Kelly blocked 28 shots in one game against Stafford.

PUSH IT. Although Mark Rumple is not pictured, Dan Smith is right on his heels followed by Seth Stapleton. Mark came in first in this meet. Photo by John Whitehead.



MORNING JOG? Sharyn Hansen makes her way to the finish line at one of the meets at Stafford. She finished second place in the race. Photo by John Whitehead.

RUNNERS...SET. BANG!!!! Runners Mark Rumple, Dan Smith, and Seth Stapleton pull away from the starting line. Stafford's course was a team favorite because of it's short time. Photo by John Whitehead.



Running Wild

All hunched over with pain not even knowing your name is a sight all too common for the Cross Country runners.

The same runners who made their way around just about every square inch of Black-Hawk territory; including hills and staircases.

The very hills they ran were those they built into the trail they made, at the start of their season.

Practice consisted of running atleast five miles daily.

The team did everything from speed work outs to LSD (Long Slow Distance).

Junior Sharyn Hansen said, "My hardest workout ever was when I was training for States.

I had to run 24, 400's-12 of them were sprints", she said with exhaustion!

Some may wonder where these runners get this energy from.

Every night, before race day, the team joined together for a spaghetti dinner to load up on "carbos." These "carbos", helped them in running 3.1 miles-some obtaining their personal records.

The combination of the practices and spaghetti helped keep the runners in top form and helped them to run fast and hard.

Jenny Wolfe, Sharyn Hansen, and Mark Rumble all excelled to Regionals.

Sharyn and Mark both advanced to States at Virginia Tech.



Boys' Cross Country Team: First Row; Mike Keirstead, Micah DeYoung, Mike Kidd, Brett Fischer, Jeff Erickson, Ben Howard. Second Row; Coach Broughton, Bret Wasley, Eric Goodman, Seth Stapleton, Mark Rumble, Scott Cording. Not pictured: Brad Sparks, Scott Rooney, and Dan Smith.



Girls' Cross Country Team: First Row; Karen Edenfield, Mary Blice, Liz Krepps, Geralyn Trujillo. Second Row; Coach Riggs, Jessica Spivey, Emily Ratzel, Sharyn Hansen, Laura Sinche. Not pictured: Kate Cabataio.

Tennis Anyone ?

For the first year of tennis, the team worked hard over the extremely hot summer and after school everyday to make the best team possible. Here are some thoughts that the tennis team observed about the first year of starting a new tradition of a winning team.

"Playing doubles was always fun," cited Junior Jamie Dixon.

Junior Laurie Rainsfords said, "We'll do better next year!"

"The people on the team are great! Having them as friends as well as having a fun season made the season wonderful." told Junior Christina Brunn.

"When we get a chance we could become a great team next year," stated Junior DJ Whipps.

"We just need to get our acts together and try harder next year," said Junior Melissa Budnicki.

Junior Amanda Cox exclaimed "It was a lot of fun and gave us a chance to meet more people. Plus it gave us something to do."

"You meet a lot of new people and its lots of fun!" - Sophomore Amanda Masters

Although the season wasn't as promising as the tennis team expected to accomplish for the first year, they have next year to show that they are organized and teamwork really makes up a winning team.

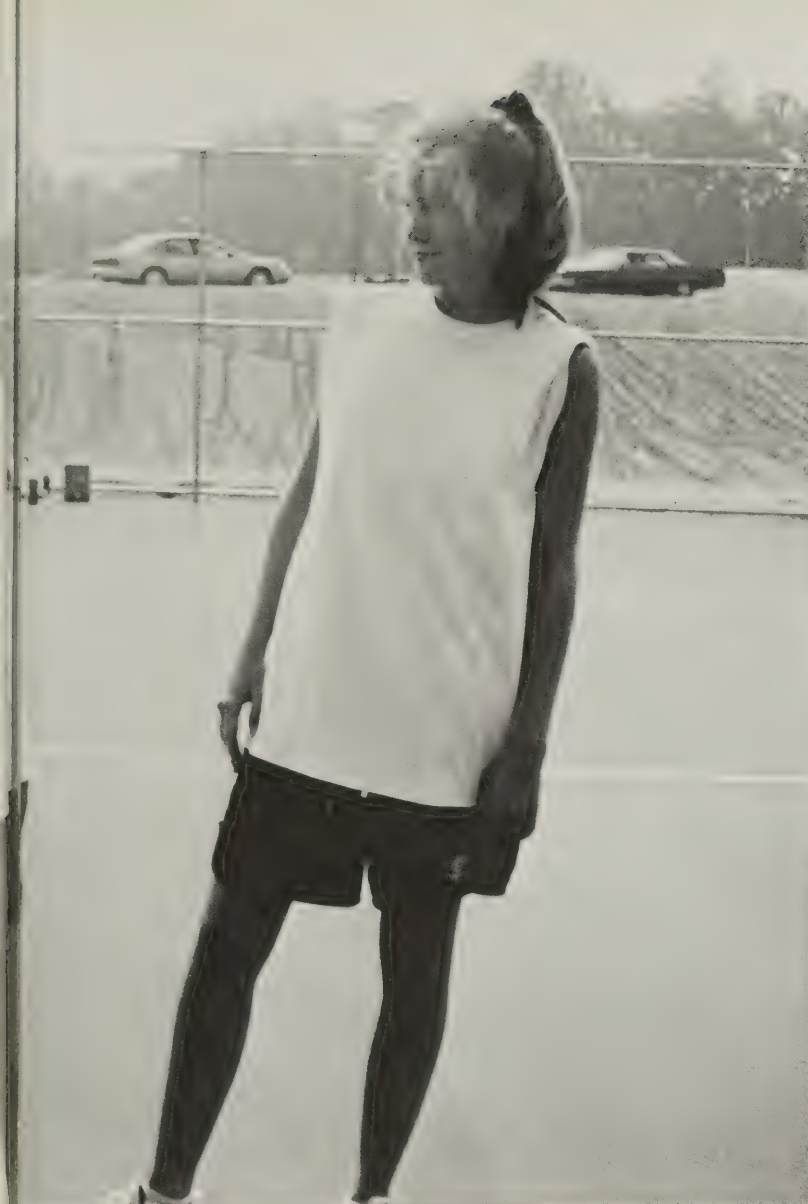
GIRLS' TENNIS

1	James Wood	8
5	Potomac	4
0	Stafford	9
1	North Stafford	8
1	Osbourne Park	8
0	Woodbridge	9
2	Stonewall Jackson	7
3	Potomac	6
0	Stafford	9
0	North Stafford	9
0	Woodbridge	9
2	Stonewall Jackson	7

Districts 1-8



First row: Amanda Cox, Samantha Anderson, Charity Roth, Stephanie Sakai, Jamie Dixon, Deanna Whipps, Brienne Wagner **Second row:** Coach Habhegger, Chris Brunn, Colleen Head, Amanda Masters, Latoya Berryman, Melissa Budnicki, Allison Masters, Stephanie Parker, Laurie Rainsford



PERFECTING TECHNIQUE.

During a summer practice, coach Heidi Habegger assists Sophomore Allison Masters. The girls gave up their summer days to improve their game.

FATIGUE SETS IN. Sophomore Stephanie Sakai gets ready to serve the ball. Playing in the summer humidity and heat was tough but it was necessary for a good season.



CONCENTRATING. Getting ready for the best game of her season, Junior DJ Whipps smacks a toss from Coach Habb. DJ went on to win singles in a game against Potomac.

SWING! Junior Jamie Dixon swings hard at the ball during practice. Agility, speed, and footwork were practiced daily.

A MOMENT OF SILENCE. The golf team stops and rests before beginning practice. After a long day at school, a little relaxation was needed before getting down and dirty on the course.

GRIP IT AND RIP IT. Junior Scott Williams takes a swing during practice. Scott won MVP for the Golf team at the Fall Sports Awards Ceremony.



STRIKING POSE. Junior Justin Moyer practices hard for an upcoming match. All of the members of the golf team competed in various matches during the season.

PUTT-PUTT FOR THE FUN OF IT. Junior Trevor Dean aligns the ball with the hole. Practice came naturally to Trevor, who had been competing in tournaments since he was young.



UP TO PAR



They gaze, shielding their eyes to the hot sun, desperately trying to find it through the glare. The ball finally lands and they smile triumphantly, seeing it lies just inches away from the hole.

This was a familiar situation to the golf team this season. The talented team placed second at districts, winning them a spot in the regional tournament.

Coach Brian Hackett was pleased with the job well done. During the team's introduction at the first pep rally he stated, "If winning sets the standard for excellence, the golf team has set the standard."

The coach was not the only one who enjoyed the season. Junior Trevor Dean stated, "I liked participating in a team sport with my friends and being able to be around Coach Hackett."

The team held their practices at the Aquia Harbour Country Club. Each member's practice consisted of a 9 hole game every

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Competing against teams like Potomac, Woodbridge, North Stafford and Quantico wasn't easy either. The team had to travel to such courses as Montclair and Evergreen on Wednesdays, their game day.

Their practice paid off when they reached the district tournament. Junior Brian Gill was the top scorer with 87. Junior Scott Williams and Sophomore Nathan Dean tied with 88, greatly benefiting their team score.

One team member, Sophomore Dwight Doucet, even admitted he had an idol during the season, a professional golfer who won the U.S. Open in '91. "Sometimes I liked to pretend I was John Daly."

Through their teamwork and talent, the golf team completed a remarkable season, one that would set the precedent for years to come.



1993 Golf Team. Front Row: Brian Gill, Dwight Doucet, Jake Lydon, Nathan Dean. Back Row: Coach Hackett, Trevor Dean, Scott Williams, Justin Moyer.

Golf		
183	Spotsylvania	203
248	North/Potomac	284
660	Quantico	589
352	Stonewall/ Stafford	331/332
343	Stafford/ North	342/383
348	Potomac/ Woodbridge	368/350
352	Fauquier/North	332/378

WHOOSH!!!

(And it was all over!!!)

Winning is important to all athletes.

Some basketball players even have their own superstitions they think help them to victory.

Is it tradition or just security?

What superstitions did the varsity basketball teams believe in this year?

"I always drive to school. The one time I didn't I was late and missed the bus." replied Trevor Dean.

"The team always dumps water bottles on Priscilla Meadows." said Kelly Hoffman.

"Erika Tamayo puts a piece of glitter in my pocket and I wear the same socks." said Ted Currle.

These superstitions seem to work as these athletes continue to use them.

"I wear the same red bandana when I play." said Mary Edmond.

"I eat pancakes on game days." replied J.J. Bowen.

"I wear the same socks." admitted Todd Nieder.

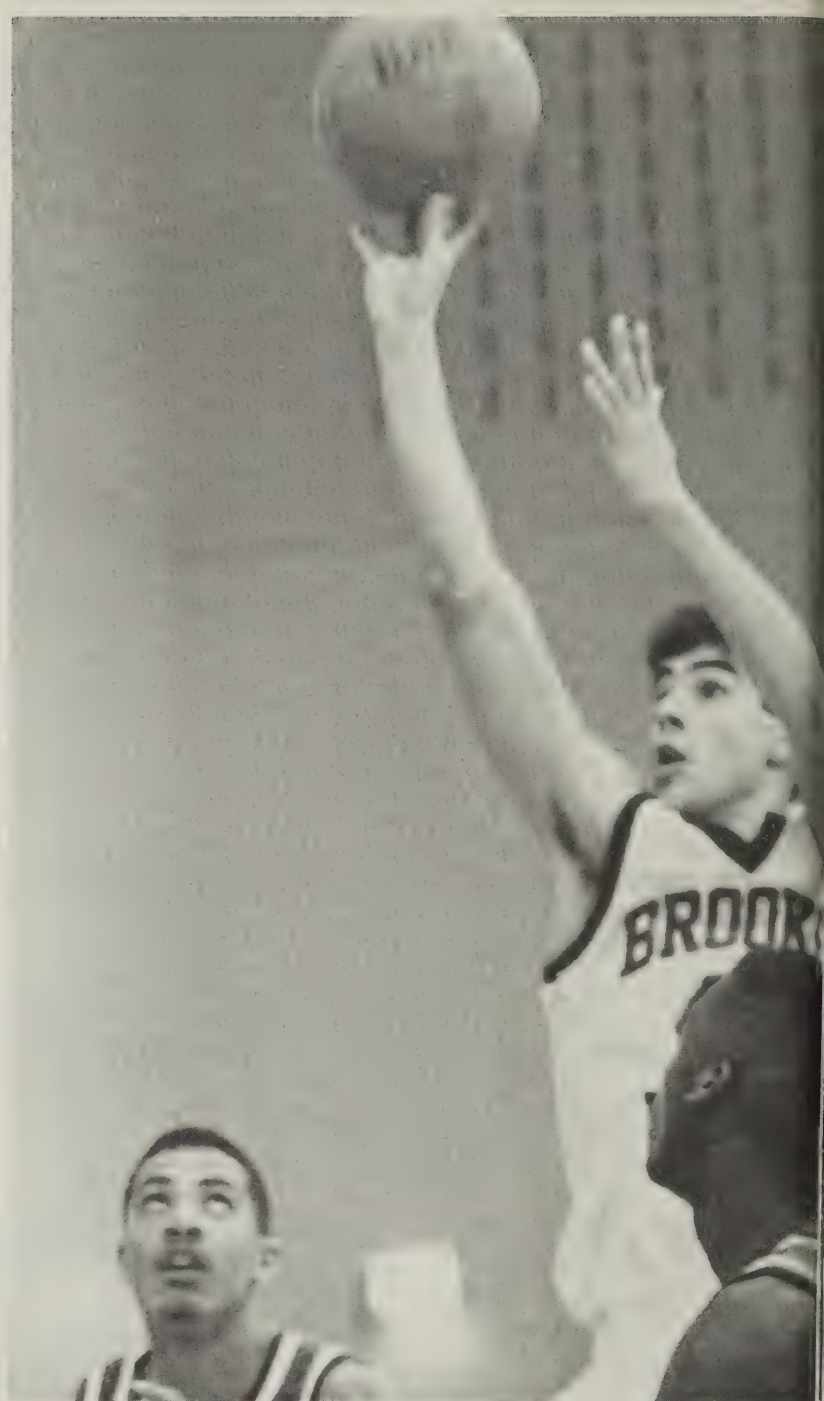
Both teams believed in superstition to support team spirit and win their games as do famous athletes.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Garfield--46-83
Spotsylvania--41-71
Stonewall Jackson--53-81
James Wood--55-58
James Monroe--55-51
Potomac--45-114
Woodbridge--32-86
Stonewall Jackson--38-61
Potomac--54-72
North Stafford--49-41
Woodbridge--32-87
Gar-Field--52-83
Hylton--39-66
Stafford--47-66
District--2-8

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Albermarle--16-63
Pope Paul VI--39-47
Bishop Ireton--50-58
Stonewall Jackson--28-29
James Wood--38-19
Potomac--38-33
Woodbridge--20-64
Stonewall Jackson--29-30-
Pope Paul VI--31-41
Potomac--43-23
North Stafford--45-43-
Bishop Ireton--58-37
Hylton--31-45
Stafford--34-37
Overall Record--7-13



Boy's Varsity. Front Row: Chris Roy, Todd Nieder, Corey King, Ted Currle, Dionell Bumbrey, Mike Woodson, Andre Chang. Back Row: Steve Gray, J.J. Bowen, Trevor Dean, Scott Brown, Russell Ranszewski, Jim McClain, Osten Young, Dwayne Sajous, Coach Joe Kania.

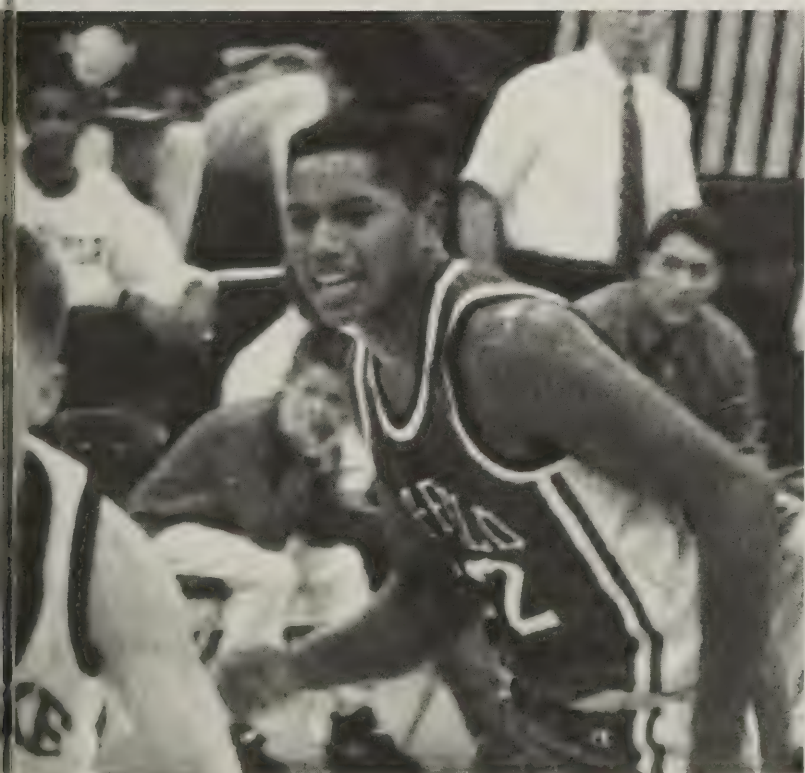
CAN'T CATCH ME! Junior Todd Nieder (# 22) breaks away from his Gar-Field opponent to attempt a shot for his team. Hours of practice after school were spent preparing for situations like these.



UP, UP, AND AWAY!!! Junior Trevor Dean (#44) shoots for the basket and scores two points for his team. The boys took a loss against Gar-Field during this game and had a 4-14 season.



I'M GONNA BEAT YA!!! During Varsity basketball practice, Juniors Kate Cavataio(#20) and Kelly Hoffman(#30) compete for times. Kate won this one, but Kelly challenged her to one she lost.



Girls' Varsity. Front Row: Jennifer Wolff, Shannon Hansen, Andria Abdussabour, Megan Duran, Kate Cavataio, Mary Edmond, Julie Schramm **Back Row:** Coach Debbie Kaminske, Kelly Hoffman, Priscilla Meadows, Nikki O'Dell, Elizabeth Goodale, Arioth Harrison, Assistant Coach Brian Hackett.

REACH FOR THE SKY. Sophomore Amy Bayne (#35) makes a jump shot during their pre-game warm-up. Waiting for a shot, Abigail Turpyn talked to Melonie Frank about Mrs. Habhaegger's Chemistry test, which she got an A on.

OKAY HERE'S THE PLAN. Before the final quarter, Coach Mike Cullen instructs the players on their next play. Cindy Clark (#55), Alison Scarce (#31), Toynette Washington (#45), and Sara Cavataio (#21) went out for pizza right after the game.



JV Boys Basketball -Front Row: Carlos Brown, Tod Brindle, Romane Montague, Freddie Donahoe, Jermaine Walker, Todd Brewer. **Back Row:** Andrew Spath, Eric Anderson, Eric Montalvo, Eric Larson, Jason Crismon, Freddie Smith, David Stout

WHAT'S THAT, COACH? The guys' team takes a time out for a quick pep talk with their coach, Mr. Dan Beverly. Coach talks gave teams inspiration as well as breaks from the game.



" Don't Just Stand There.."

"Be aggressive!"

The coach yelled, the crowd cheered, and they charged down the court and made shots, beating the opponent's defense. They were not yet varsity players, yet they were experienced. They were the junior varsity basketball teams.

In their identical red and white Nikes, the boys' team started off their season.

Several juniors had the option of joining the varsity team yet chose the J.V. team to receive more playing time.

Junior Erik Larson stated, "It's better to be on the J.V. team and be a leading player than to be on the varsity team and be benched."

The girls' team agreed that they did not want to be benched, and they worked to keep their grades up so they wouldn't be benched.

"Basketball helps me with my studies because I like to play. If I don't keep my grades up, I can't play," stated Freshman Amy Bayne.

The girls' team had their goals for the season like Sophomore Heather Powelson who hoped "to better myself as a team player."

The girls' coach, Mr. Mike Cullen, had goals he hoped to achieve also; "to have the girls learn the fundamentals of basketball, to teach them team unity, and to prepare them for competition at the varsity level."

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

Gar-Field--63-41
Spotsylvania--43-46
Stonewall Jackson--48-57
James Wood--72-49
James Monroe--42-40
Potomac--50-67
Woodbridge--29-66
Stonewall Jackson--53-47
Potomac--55-68
North Stafford--53-61
Woodbridge--45-78
Gar-Field--62-51
Stafford--65-77
Hylton--46-75

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

Albemarle--12-32
Pope Paul VI--18-41
Bishop Ireton--15-30
Stonewall Jackson--29-22
James Wood--35-16
Potomac--37-29
Woodbridge--13-46
Stonewall Jackson--25-31
Pope Paul VI--23-19
Potomac--35-32
North Stafford--28-21
Bishop Ireton--11-44
Hylton--25-39
Stafford--16-43
North Stafford--44-36



JV Girls' Basketball: Front Row: Alison Scarce, Sara Cavataio, Amy Bayne, Abigail Turpin. Back Row: Coach Cullen, Toynette Washington, Lisa Baker, Cindy Clark, LaToya Berryman, Heather Powelson. Not pictured: Melonie Frank.

FREE THROWS

Your heart is pounding. The referee hands you the ball. The gym grows silent. You look at the basket, knowing that this shot wins the game. As you let go of the ball, almost as if in slow motion, it sails effortlessly into the net with a resounding **SWISH!!**

And the crowd goes wild!

Your teammates lift you in the air, screaming your name and cheering--you have won the game.

This is a scene played out in the minds of many a basketball player.

"We're gonna win the districts," said Pat Fogarty of the boys' team.

On the other hand, Kelly Thompson felt that, "We're not starting off that great. We're not gonna win 'em all, but we're not gonna lose 'em all either."

Hard practices were a major part of both teams' schedules.

"They make my legs hurt," complained Cheryl McGill.

But practice makes perfect.

"We work so hard," said Daryl Lucas.

The teams agreed that it's not whether you win but it's the feeling you get when you know you've done your best.

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

North Stafford--39-24

Osborn Park--45-19

Woodbridge--40-49

Hylton--39-40

Stonewall Jackson--42-43

Potomac--54-38

Stafford--46-34

North Stafford--43-19

Woodbridge--34-37

Stonewall Jackson--38-40

Gar-Field--37-42

Stafford--52-26

OVERALL RECORD

6-6

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

North Stafford--19-23

Osborn Park--12-21

Woodbridge--24-26

Hylton--17-15

Stonewall Jackson--29-28

Gar-Field--8-10

Potomac--19-14

Stafford--18-11

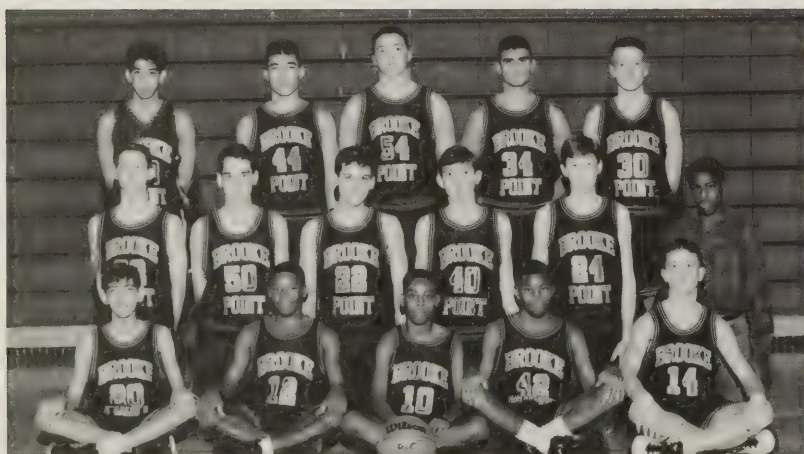
North Stafford--13-30

Osbourne Park--22-23

Woodbridge--7-20

OVERALL RECORD

4-11



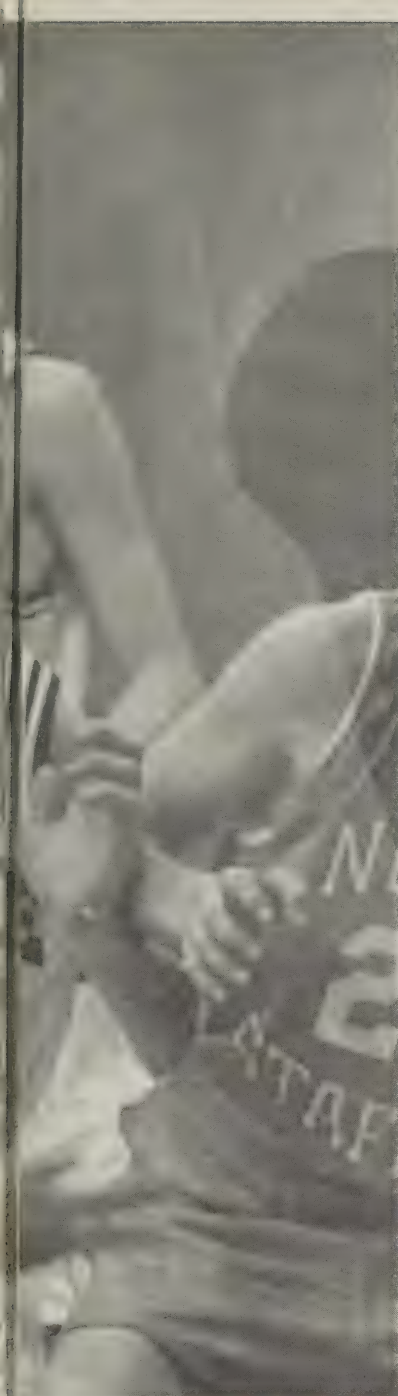
Freshmen Boys' Basketball. Front Row: Marcus Wauchop, Daryl Lucas, Orlander Harrison, Joey Neal, Lee Fowler. Second Row: Pat Fogarty, Scott Nelson, Brian Opasha, Mike Engle, Shawn Pletz, Jerry Sidney. Back Row: Steve Duran, Sam Durnavich, Tom Liddiard, Harvey Beltran, Branden Campbell.

LISTEN UP! Coach Tom Berry tries to explain a play to Freshmen Harvey Beltram (#34) and Pat Fogarty (#32). Well-developed plays often contributed to a winning game.



CRASH THE BOARDS. Freshman Branden Campbell (# 30) gets ready to jump for a rebound as his teammate Freshman Pat Fogarty (# 32) looks on. Rebound shots were made daily in practice.

OUCH, THAT HURT! Freshman Michelle Wilson (# 14) gets up off the floor after colliding with teammate Lisa Oaks (# 22). The girls needed quick reflexes to keep control of the ball.



Freshmen Girls' Basketball. Front Row: Jaclyn Phillips, Lisa Oaks, Rosealyn Hamm, Cheryl McGill, Emily Ratzel, Nicole Brennan. Second Row: Coach Lori Greer, Michelle Wilson, Lisa Zborill, Susan Felhoelter, Amy Holt, Jessie Welbourn, Kelly Thompson.

FOCUS. Not letting any other gymnasts distract her, Sophomore Jill Martin concentrated on her routine. On January 15, the team won 2nd place at the Winterfest meet at NSHS scoring 1st in all four events.

INVOLVING THE CROWD. The audience at the North Stafford meet clapped their hands along with Junior Kathy Knoll as she performed her floor routine. Kathy helped the team improve their team score by six points here.



Gymnastics. Front: Manager Coral Burkholder **Second Row:** Coach Jo Embrey, April McArthur, Brooke Austin, Jill Martin, Aryra Bookert, Helen Fries, Kathy Knoll, Coach Janine Burpo



Ready, Set, Flip!

"Not everybody can do gymnastics," said Sophomore Jill Martin, a member of the gymnastics team. Jill and her teammates believed they worked hard to make what they do look easy.

"It takes years of training, practice, and hard work," added Jill.

The team worked out five days a week, two and a half hours each day. Even so, Freshman Helen Fries said, "Practices were always short because I had to go to cheerleading."

The girls participated in other activities, too, but found time to warm up, work on the bars, balance beam, floor, or vault, and do conditioning exercises.

Not all of the girls participated in each event.

Junior Aryra Bookert did vault because "It's the only thing I can do." Everyone worked at what they were best at.

"Everyone" participated as though they were individually five gymnasts. When asked about the team, they all agreed, "We need more people!"

Junior Kathy Knoll said, "We have a young team, but I hope

we just get a team score and support each other." Coach Jo Embrey agreed that the team needed togetherness and unity to reach their other goals--to have fun and win.

Even though the girls competed by themselves, they had to work together for a final score.

This was what Sophomore April McArthur liked best about gymnastics.

She said, "Gymnastics is an individual sport, but it's a team sport, too."

GYMNASTICS

OP & Potomac--84.0 won
OP, WHS, & SS--106.9 lost
WHS, SJ & OP--122.2 won

OP & NS--128.2 lost

NS Winterfest--2nd

SJ, Potomac & NS--4th

District--4th

Regional--6th

Highest Scores:

Floor--District 35.10

Beam--Winterfest 32.2

Bars--Winterfest 32.0

Vault--OP 33.1



STRESSED OUT. With a few consoling words, Coach Jo Embrey comforts Freshman Helen Fries. Sometimes the girls got frustrated with a routine, but they had to keep getting up and trying again.

CONCENTRATE. Sophomore April McArthur focuses on her form on the balance beam at the last home meet. April competed at meets not only on the beam, but in floor, vault, and bars as well.

Making Champions

"Champions are made - not born; and they're made in the practice room." "Failing to prepare is preparing to fail."

These were the battle cries of the wrestling team. They meant every word too.

We work harder than any other sports team" said Sophomore Jason LaFollette.

At a normal practice the wrestlers went through conditioning exercises such as running and weightlifting. Then the wrestlers began thier drills.

Drills were basically, wrestling: trying to pin your opponent before getting pinned yourself. These were important to prepare for the real thing.

Also in preperation for matches, the team followed a strict diet.

This diet and conditioning took willpower. But the team thought it was worth all of it when it came nent on the mat.

"At first I get a little nervous; it depends on who the guy is," said Junior Jeremy Alexander.

And, especially this year, who "the guy was" was important.

Several times the wrestlers were pitted against former teammates at Stafford and North Stafford.

"It is really different," claimed Jeremy, who had to wrestle one of his teammates from Stafford.

But former teammate or not, the squads' emphasis in competition was on pinning their opponent or at least out scoring him.

And when the wrestlers met that opponent they realized the truth in their motto, written on their t-shirts:

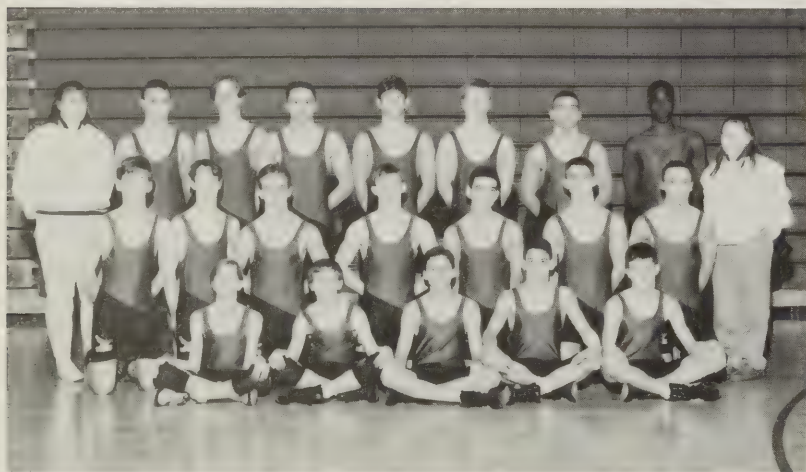
"No time outs,
No substitutions,
No place to hide."

WRESTLING

Gar-Field-- 11 - 57
Fauquier-- 17 - 51
Stafford-- 7 - 58
Stonewall Jackson-- 9 - 58
North Stafford-- 27 - 30
Potomac-- 16 - 50
Woodbridge-- 22 - 51

Robert E. Lee-- 30 - 41
West Springfield-- 33 - 30
James Wood-- 29 - 45
Woodbridge-- 15 - 53
Fairfax-- 41 - 24
Osbourne Park-- 6 - 63
Hylton-- 18 - 54
Stafford-- 24 - 36

OVERALL RECORD-- 2 - 14



WRESTLING. Front Row: Jason Monk, Thad Beach, Brian Lewallen, Lane Majors, Bucky Garret. **Second Row:** Mike Sacowitz, Jeremy Alexander, Scott Close, Jason Lafollette, Kevin Cline, Rodney Trent. **Back Row:** Tim Wimer, Brian Myers, Michael Oxendine, Jeff Price, Nathan Hageman, Kris Poncin, Kal King.

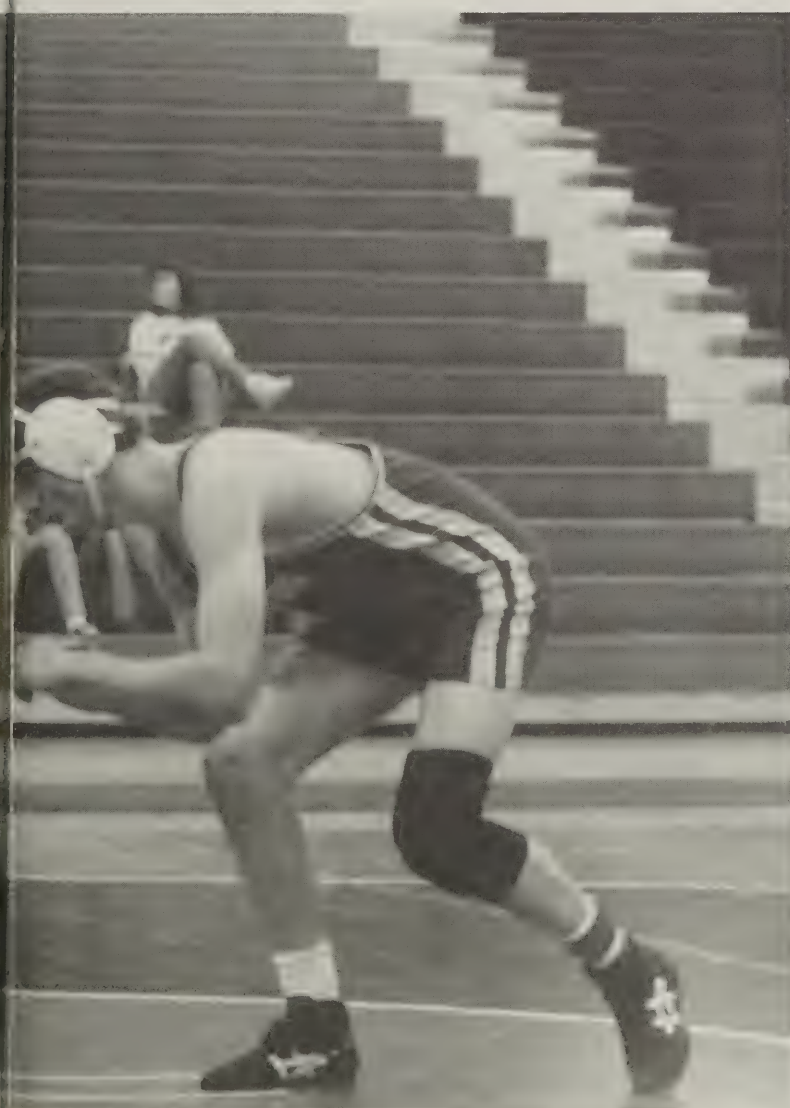




DON'T LET GO. Struggling for control, Junior Mike Oxendine tightens his grip on Stafford opponent Jason Buckles. Despite his effort Mike lost his match by a minor decision.



PEP TALK. During their meet against Stafford High School, team captain Jeremy Alexander raises the confidence of Junior Brian Myers. Jeremy was known for his morale-boosting attitude.



FACE OFF. Freshman Tim Wimer meets his opponent Paul Wiel on the mat to begin his match. Tim advanced to the regional tournament.



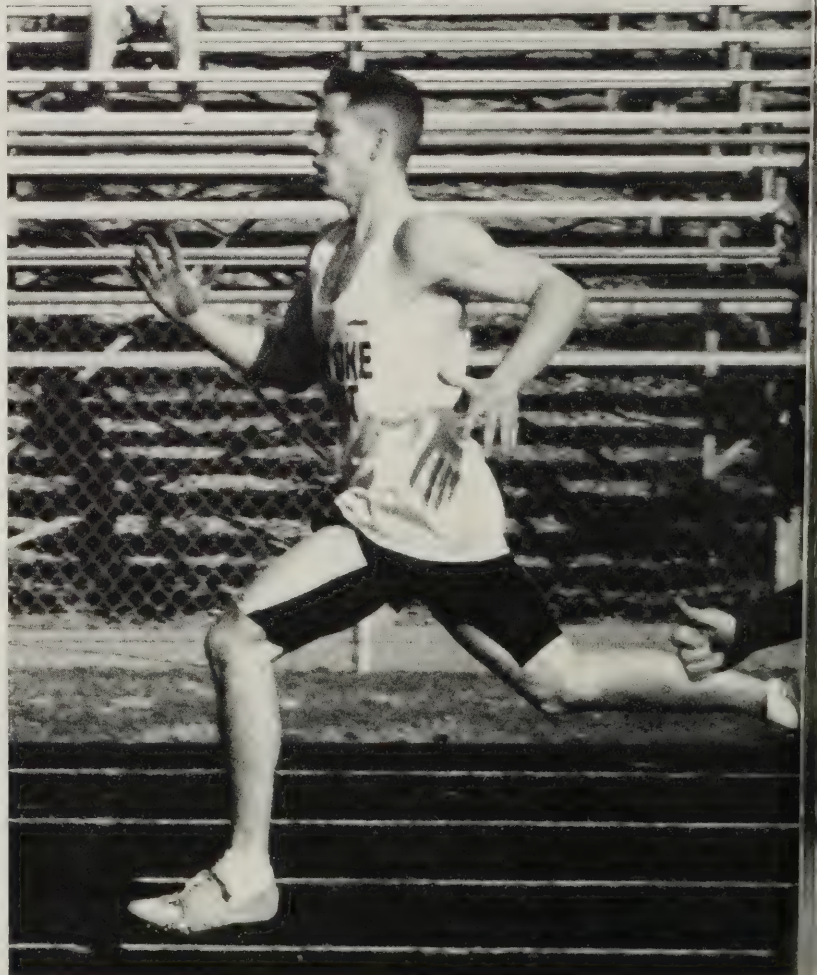
LACING UP. Before practice starts, Freshman Jeff Price ties his wrestling shoes. The shoes had special soles to protect the mats and prevent the wrestlers from slipping when performing difficult maneuvers.

GIVE ME A HAND. At the North Stafford meet, Coach Riggs was assisted by Vickey Eggleston's helping hands. Recording times, learning the order of events, and scheduling runners to participate in events were all part of the chaos on meet days, often requiring the work of more than one person.

PERFECT HAND-OFF! Caught in a split second action, Angie Jackson grabs the baton from Allison Masters, and runs the anchor leg in the 4 x 100 relay at the North Stafford meet. Relay teams could often be seen practicing hand-offs before a meet in preparation for their event.



Boys' Winter Track. Front Row: Scott Rooney, Nathan Ludwig, Greg Strotman, Ben Howard, Alvary Lewis, Mike Keirstead, Ben Hale, Andy Walter, Mike Kidd. Second Row: Justin Troidl, Brad Sparks, Carson Vizina, Larry Battle, David Mercado, Eric Hange, Jim Demoyse, Graham Reifert, Dan Cannata. Third Row: George Jenkins, Mike Milam, Ben Mazahery, Scott Cording, Ben Smith, Scott Bloom, Lifus Lee, Tony Nardolillo, Julio Mercado. Back Row: Coach Tom Nichols, Travis Binns, Chris Hatch, Mark Rumble, Seth Stapleton, Eric Goodman, Russel Hatch, Kevin Callan, Coach Christine Riggs.





BBBrrrrrrrr!!!

Gloves, sweats, jackets, hats, warm socks, and plenty layers of clothes on; no it's not time to play in the snow. It's Winter Track!

Winter, a time for sitting around the fire and snuggling up with a warm cup of apple cider, takes on a new meaning for this year's winter track members.

Their workouts started with a couple of laps around the track and then, three hundred crunches! After warming up, off they went to work out.

When the team was asked about winter track, the reply in unison was, "It's COLD!"

Time for the afternoon announcements, and it's pouring. Have no fear, practice won't dare be cancelled.

Coach Riggs, the girls coach, and Mr. Nichols, the boys coach, made up their endurance workouts together.

Even though they are separated by being called the girls and guys coach, they worked together cheering one each

member as they made their way around the track.

At the beginning of the season, Julio Mercado said, "It's hard work but it's getting easier. We improve because of our talented coaches."

Track is hard work but there is no need to worry because, Freshman Ben Howard explains, "After a while you can't feel the pain any more!"

WINTER TRACK

District Meet

Girls 3rd place

Boys 5th place

Regional Meet

Girls 3rd place

Boys 6th place

States

Sharyn Hansen 1000 9th place

Mark Rumble 1600 9th place

Graham Reifert 55



Girls' Winter Track. Front Row: Yolanda Evans, Liz Krepps, Karen Edenfield, Madilyn Hamm, Vickey Eggleston. Second Row: Sharyn Hansen, Meghan Carrol, Blair Baker, Laura Sinche, Melissa Dunnivan. Third Row: Coach Tom Nichols, Amanda Masters, Heather Bragg, Angie Jackson, Allison Masters, Coach Christine Riggs.

SEE YA!!! Striding to the finish line are Juniors George Jenkins and Graham Reifert. Running the 300 meter dash takes strength and endurance as seen on their faces.

WAKE UP! Freshman Patrick McGiff is awakened by the cold water as he swims his early morning routine. The swimmers practiced at the Fitness University pool, which was open 24 hours a day.



IT'S A BIRD! No, it's Sophomore Kate Bond practicing her strokes early in the morning. She was one of three sophomores on the team.

GETTING PSYCHED! For good luck Sophomore Renee Scherr paints Junior Nathan Zaleski's toenails pink. Renee also came up with the team cheers.



85% Freshmen... *100% Dedicated*

It's 5:00 and you think you have another hour to sleep. **WRONG!** You don't if you're on the swim team.

Members of the swim team were required to be up and ready to jump in the pool at Fitness University at 5:30 in the morning. With practice starting promptly at 5:45, and ending at 6:40, there was no messing around.

However, practice did not end there, Junior Elizabeth Krepps explains, "After practice we always raced to the showers because there were only a few available!"

The swimmers were forced to hustle as they only had thirty minutes to shower and get ready for school before their bus came to pick them up.

Most of the swimmers could not drive to the school because the team was over 85% freshmen with only four juniors and three sophomores on the boys' and girls' teams combined.

Having a young team may have presented difficulties, however, the swimmers overcame this obstacle and placed first in their first meet, the Relay Carnival.

Coach Mike Vanderberg confidently stated, "The team is small, but strong, and it keeps on getting better."

SWIM TEAM

Stafford--197-188

King George--75-96
53-111

Stonewall Jackson--24-47

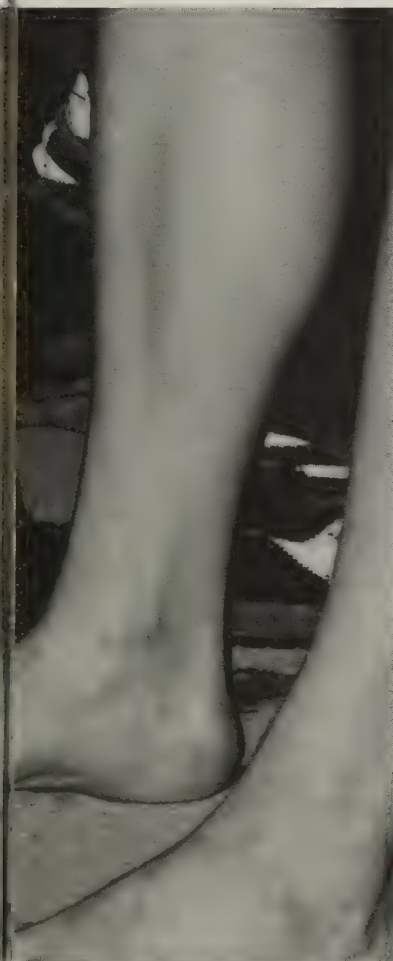
Gar-Field--147-107
49-119

North Stafford--85-83
80-87

Championships--9th-11th



SWIM TEAM. Front: Geralyn Trujillo, Roselyn Hamm, Chris Lurch, Melissa Brown, Renee Scherr, Lane Major, Sarah Angel. Second Row: Camilla Zaleski, Katie Raabe, Kate Bond, Jessica Morrow, Adam Campbell, Liz Krepps, Colin Brushwood, Nicki Lerch, Patrick McGiff. Back: Coach Vanderberg, Karin Hadlock, Eli Linthicum, Jesse Jordan, Brian Marbach, John Borley, Nathan Zaleski, Cory Steiner, Trey Donaldson.



LET'S GET FIRED UP!!!!

Nervous but smiling, the girls awaited the tryout results.

They had given their best in their auditions and what now seemed an eternity was only a short amount of time.

Regular practices began in August to prepare for the upcoming football season.

New cheers were created and perfected.

BrainStorming began in the search for innovative ways to psyche students up for the new school year.

"The most difficult part was combining the ways from North Stafford with the ways of Stafford

since each cheer differently. We didn't combine, we invented a new type! Brooke Point style!" said Sophomore Kim Babuschak.

They carried their excitement through to basketball season, as the indoor crowds joined in chants, clapping, and stomping.

To perfect all their stunts, cheers, and chants, the girls had to work as a team.

Unity was important to the squads.

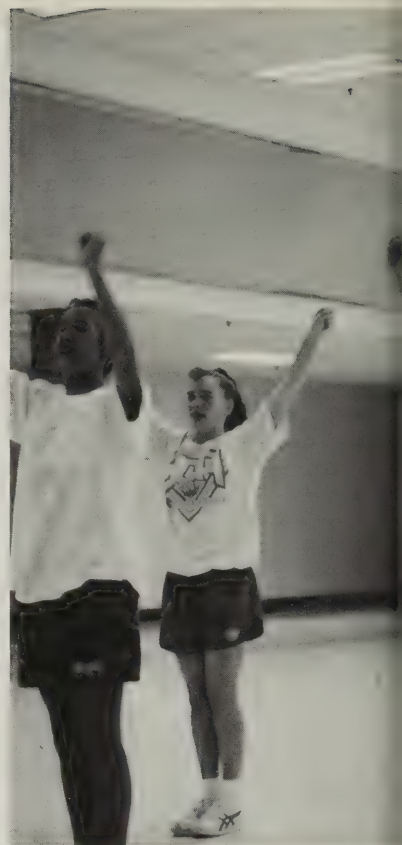
"I want a close knit squad that can work together and complement each other. This will help build the program in years to come," said Miss Ruhe, the var-

sity sponsor.

Miss Ruhe also stated that she wanted the girls to be involved in all spirit activities.

Aside from attending games, cheerleaders sold spirit ribbons, hung posters, and painted banners for the football teams to break through at football games.

"After spending hours on drawing and painting signs, making sure not to mess up and spill the paint, we cringed every time the football players ripped through the sign in one second!" Junior Mary Blice commented.



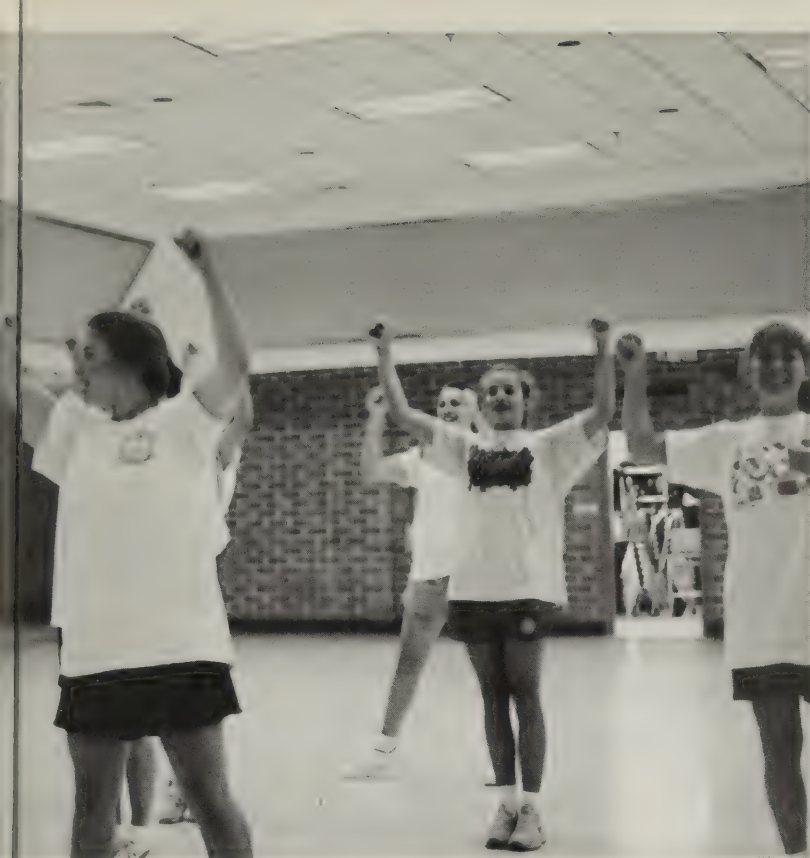
LIKE, OH MY GOSH, WIN! Freshman Brittany Robertson starts a cheer as the freshman football team fights their way to another victory. The cheerleaders had to keep a close eye on the game to know which cheers to do.



GO! FIGHT! WIN! Varsity Cheerleaders Kathy Knoll and Shauna Shingler perform their stunt for the crowd. Stunts took practice and concentration to execute correctly.

WHAT TO DO? Varsity cheerleaders Lisa Bachmann, Kathy Knoll, Shauna Shingler, and Melissa Cafiero decide which cheer to do next at the pep rally. The cheerleaders always kept the crowd spirited with their many chants.





PRACTICE. PRACTICE. PRACTICE. J.V. cheerleaders Jill Martin, Kelly Gallagher, Mary Blice, Erin Boor, and Freshman Tara Nieder work hard after school to perfect their cheers. Here they successfully strived to imitate the goal post.



Varsity Cheerleaders. Front Row: Lisa Bachmann, Melissa Cafiero, Kathy Knoll. Middle Row: Rebecca Hornung, Kate Bond, Kim Babuschak, Yolanda Evans, Stacey Sweetland. Back Row: Aryra Bookert, Shauna Shingler, **Coach** Karen Ruhe, Kristi Reddick, Jill Courtney.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Front Row: Kelly Gallagher, Mary Blice, Erin Boor, Kolby Mohram, Stephanie Sakai. Back Row: Stephanie Parker, Lisa Savage, **Coach** Betsy Saylor, Jill Martin, Christel Roberson, Rachael Ballew.



Freshman Cheerleaders. Front Row: Camilla Zaleski, Tara Nieder, Michelle Wilson, Brooke Austin, Kylie Cafiero. Back Row: Emily Odd, Stephanie Corbin, Brittany Robertson, Shanna Jones, Helen Fries, **Coach** Robin O'Connor.

The Bat Goes...

Hit the ball with a stick and run around. Sound like a primitive game played only by cave-men? Actually, the game is called baseball and it isn't just hitting the ball and running around, it's a lot of other things, too. As described by the baseball players themselves, these things were commitment, teamwork, and talent.

"The best thing about our team is that we know each other and we know what makes each of us tick. This helps us to really join together as a team," stated Junior R.C. Robinson, a member of the Varsity team.

The Junior Varsity team felt the same way about teamwork. Freshman Brian Opaska said, "We have strong team unity. We want to improve mentally and physically in order to improve our overall performance."

The Varsity team faced problems early in the season. The first of setbacks was that the team did not have a field at the school, therefore having to practice at Legion Field. The second was the loss of Junior Kris Pletz to a broken arm. The team still was determined to meet one goal set by Coach Dan Beverly, "...to win the district championships."

Varsity Baseball

Woodbridge--7-6
Hylton--5-18
Fauquier--8-9
Gar-Field--8-10
Potomac--3-8
Stonewall Jackson--17-6
Stafford--5-2
North Stafford--13-8
Osborn Park--5-8
Woodbridge--1-16
Hylton--7-8
Stonewall Jackson--11-1
Spotsylvania--15-2
Fauquier--4-3
Gar-Field--9-0
Potomac--8-9
Stafford--11-4
North Stafford--9-0

JV Baseball

Hylton--1-0
Fauquier--8-0
Gar-Field--3-2
Woodbridge--3-5
Potomac--5-17
Stonewall Jackson--0-3
Stafford--4-5
North Stafford--4-5
Osborn Park--3-2
Woodbridge--6-5
Hylton--1-16
Stonewall Jackson--2-10
Spotsylvania--16-2
Fauquier--11-6
Gar-Field--8-4
Potomac--2-4
Stafford--1-2
North Stafford--11-4



Varsity Baseball. Front row: Chris Roy, Eli Miller, Todd Nieder, John Fleming, Todd Brewer. Second Row: R.C. Robinson, Ted Currle, Tim Ruppert, Kris Pletz, Mike Keys, Adam McDaniel. Back Row: Coach Howard Helms, Dan Kalil, J.J. Bowen, Jim McLain, Trevor Dean, Julio Mercado, Coach Dan Beverly.



I'VE GOT IT! Freshman Pat Fogarty catches the ball as his opponent from Gar-Field strikes out. Fogarty played on teams during the off-season to develop his playing skills.



FROM THE DUGOUT. Juniors Ted Currie and Todd Nieder cheer as their team is up to bat during a night game at Woodbridge. When the team played at home they used the Legion Fields because our fields were not finished.



J.V. Baseball. Front Row: Donnie Jillisky, Brent Fournier, Scott Close, Chris Ianerelli, Bryan Waugh. Second Row: Brian OPaska, Kevin Roy, Luke Kelley, Carl Snedeker, David Mercado. Back Row: Pat Fogarty, Brandon Campbell, Jeremy Sansom, Clif Dayton, Sam Durnavich, Shawn Pletz, Coach Mike Cullen.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE! Members of the Varsity baseball team congratulate each other after a 5-1 victory over Fauquier.

LET'S GET PREPARED. Sophomore Shelly Hyatt straps on her catcher gear for the start of a game. Softball required players to wear such protective gear to prevent injuries.



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL. Sophomore Mary Edmond took a swing at the ball at the game against Fauquier. The team often used the batting cage to practice swinging techniques.



J.V. Softball Team. Front Row: Alison Scarce, Kelly Hannon, Mandy Charles. Middle Row: Nicole Brennan, Melodie Struder, Amy Robinson, Jessie gotta, Amy Mitchell, Kelly Cline, Liza Oaks. Back Row: Coach Joe Schelzo, Kelly Thompson, Jondra Harmon, Dana Skalf, Shelly Hyatt, Lisa Savage, Stephanie Betancourt, Sally Huppman.

STRIKE OUT! Freshman Liza Zborill lets a pitch go in an attempt to strike out a Woodbridge team member. Pitchers and catchers often worked together to develop the communication needed to play a good game.



Life's A Pitch

Spring came, and it was time for softball season. The team was very young. "We are a unit. Working together for the years to come," said Coach Kaminske. Though the team had a rough season they know the competition they have to face next year. They have an advantage, since they will be working with the same group of girls. They know how each other will play.

Working together is the key in softball. "Having one person doing it all can't happen. We have to work together as one," said varsity first baseman Stephanie Parker.

In practice the team works on

situations preparing themselves for the game. "Mental errors can't be made. The physical errors we can fix," exclaimed Ms. Kaminske. Practice makes perfect and those softball players have it pretty rough thinks Melodie Strudder. "Mr. Schelzo works us really hard in practice, but it all works out in a game when the ball gets to where it needs to go!"

The years of head the game of softball will be remembered for ever. "The learning experience I had this year will stay with me for the rest of my life," explained Amy Vassallo. Pricilla Meadows shouts out, "I can't wait until my senior year!"

GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL

Hylton--0-8
Woodbridge--0-9
Faquier--1-1
Garfield--0-12
Potomac--7-4
Stonewall Jackson--0-1
Stafford--2-2
North Stafford--0-6
OP--1-7
Woodbridge--0-9
Hylton--0-8
Stonewall Jackson--0-3
Spotsylvania--3-0
Faquier--1-3
Garfield--0-12
Potomac--7-4
Stafford--1-6
North Stafford--0-12

GIRLS' JV SOFTBALL

Hylton--2-32
Woodbridge--14-31
Faquier--9-10
Garfield--0-24
Potomac--24-19
Stonewall Jackson--9-16
Stafford--11-18
North Stafford--18-20
OP-- 6-26
Woodbridge--2-17
Hylton--4-26
Stonewall Jackson--7-11
Spotsylvania--7-22
Garfield--5-13
Potomac--13-8
Stafford--5-21
North Stafford--18-10



Varsity Softball Team. Front Row: Amy Vassello, Jenifer Vassello, Middle Row: Stephanie Nagy, Rose Hamn, Michele Wilson, Jenifer Miller, Toni Melvin, Karen Edenfield, Amy Bayne Back Row: Coach Kaminski, Jessie Welborn, Liza Zborill, Ayra Bookert, Pricilla Meadows, Julie Schramm, Stephanie Parker, Mary Emond, Coach VanValzah.

WHAT A RACKET!

Love: (luv)--noun--An intense affection for another person, deep emotional attachment.

Nope! Not to the tennis team.

Though they may feel a deep attachment to their sport, to them it means zero; zip, zilch, nada. It's how they begin every match.

But it doesn't stay that way for long. The scores progress to 15, then 30, then 45, and finally 60, the winning score.

All this may seem confusing, but tennis team members say they began playing very early in their life so scoring is second nature to them now.

"I started playing in Florida a long time ago and I liked it so much I kept it up," said Sophomore Mike Siner.

Other players had other reasons for liking the sport.

"It's athletic and keeps you in shape," said Sophomore Eric McPherson.

Players felt however that tennis was not taken seriously.

"People tend to think we're pansies" said Junior Larry Bayne "they don't realize that we

we work hard at our practices."

At tennis practices the players ran, did drills and played against each other to determine rank on the team. Only the top six seeds competed for scores.

First seed, Sophomore Justin Bird, said the teams goals were "to become better players and prepare for next year."

BOYS' TENNIS

Fauquier 0-9

Stafford 0-9

North Stafford 2-7

Woodbridge 0-9

Stonewall Jackson 1-8

Osbourne Park 0-9

Potomac 0-9

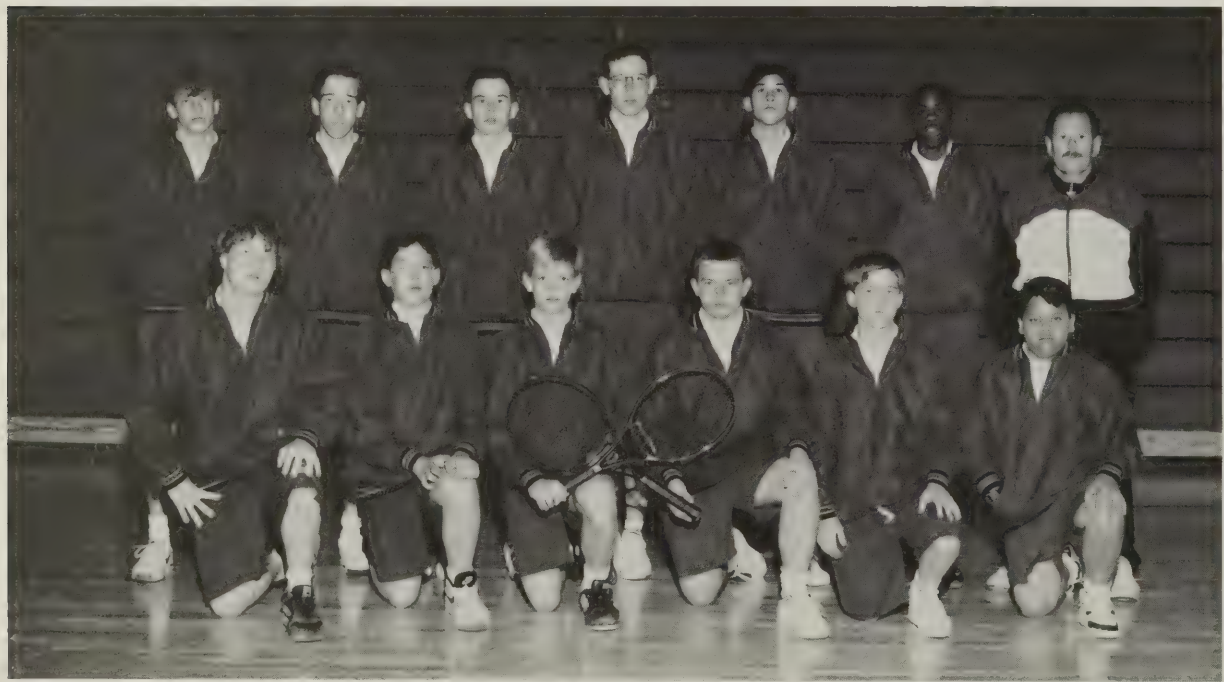
North Stafford 3-6

Woodbridge 0-9

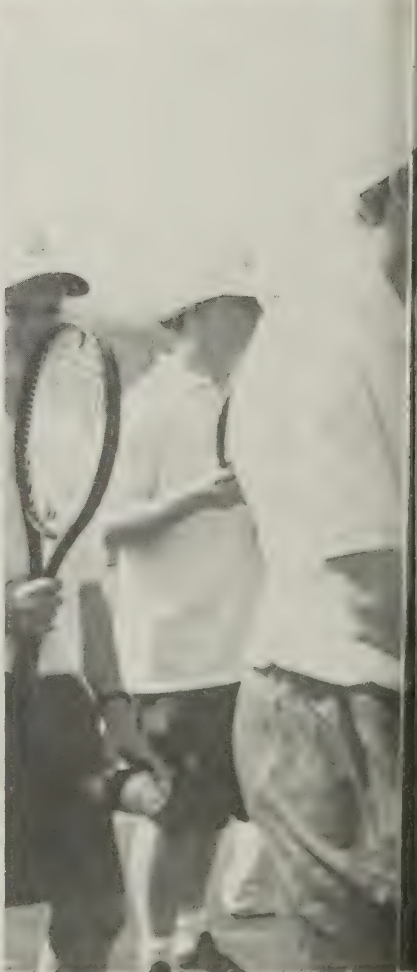
Stonewall Jackson 1-8

Potomac 2-7

Total Record: 0-11



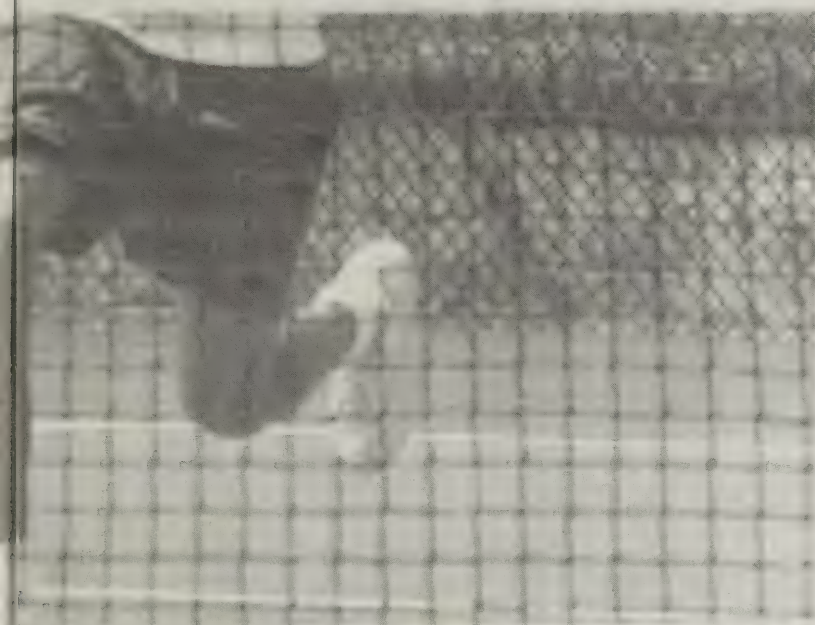
Boys' Tennis. Front Row: Bobby Morris, James King, Chris Taylor, John Dangerfield, Hans Reide, Joe Willis. **Back Row:** Justin Byrd, Larry Bayne, Mike Siner, Eric McPherson, Matt Robey, Jerry Sidney, **Coach Dom DeMaria.**





CHARGING THE NET. At the Stafford meet Sophomore Matt Robey returns his opponent's shot. Timing was especially crucial during matches.

FOLLOW THROUGH. During warm-ups at the meet against Stafford Junior Bobby Morris practices his forehand shot. Technique was an important part of tennis.



SHAKE RATTLE AND ROLL. Junior Larry Bayne shakes hands with opponent Adam Einerson of North Stafford before his match. Larry later won the match.

Take it to the

As the cleats come on, the soccer players are off for another day of practice.

The soccer seasons have gotten off to a rough start. They had to deal with being a brand new school and the spring's bad weather.

"They definitely have the potential to go to the district championships in the next few years," Coach Heidi Habhegger said about the Varsity Girls Team.

The teams were also very

supportive and spirited, "Although we may lose, we are focusing on teamwork. We are hoping to improve our skills," commented Sophomore Sarah Newman.

"We all knew it would be a tough year, but also a learning experience," said Junior Scott Brown.

"It was difficult in the beginning but we came together as a team, we're looking forward to next season," said Junior Chris Ray.

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER

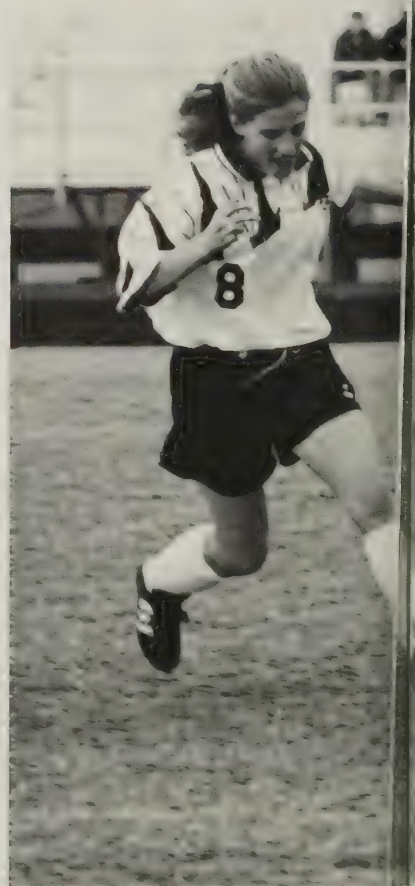
North Stafford 0-6
Fauquier 1-2
James Monroe 1-1
Stonewall Jackson 5-6
Hylton 0-11
Gar-Field 1-4
Stafford 2-4
Spotsylvania 4-6
Woodbridge 1-5
North Stafford 1-2
Potomac 1-4
Stafford 2-2
O.P. 1-6
Fauquier 2-1

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

Hylton--0-8
Woodbridge--0-9
Fauquier--1-1
Garfield--0-12
Potomac--7-4
Stonewall Jackson--0-1
Stafford--2-2
North Stafford--0-12
O.P.--1-7
Hylton--0-8
Woodbridge--0-9
Stonewall Jackson--0-3
Stafford--1-6
O.P.--1-7
Fauquier--1-3



Varsity Girl's Soccer-Front Row- Heather Powelson, Megan Duran, Abigail Turpyn, **Second Row-** Katie Raabe, Emily Ratzel, Susan Thoerig, Sarah Newman, Shannon Hansen, Mary Blice, **Last Row-** Jill Courtney, Heather Bragg, Angie Jackson, Jennifer Bonds, Anne Waller, Aimee Shoemake, Courtney Burk, **Coach Heidi Habhegger** Not Pictured: Melissa Frank





PICK IT UP. Top seed, Junior Todd Brindle snags a loose ball during his match against North Stafford. He eventually won the match



AFTERNOON DELIGHT. During the Hylton game, Junior Jake Lydon fights for possession of the ball. Hylton was tough for the guys too.



Boys' Varsity Soccer. **Front Row:** Eric Montalvo, Jason Crismon. **Middle Row:** Coach David Arthur, Jeff Erikson, Nathan Dean, Scott Williams, Erik Breede, Chris Ray, Jake Lydon, Brett Fisher, Bobby Dicola. **Back Row:** Kolby Morhman-manager, Tod Brindle, Andy Wolff, Dan Smith, Scott Brown, Erik Peterson, Gene Haffey, Mike Brady, Kelly Gallagher-manager.

MAINTAINING CONTROL.

Freshman Emily Ratzel dribbles the ball down the field in the Varsity soccer game against Hylton. Hylton was one of their toughest competitors.

IT'S A STEAL. Sophomore Lyn Rabon (#12) attempts to steal the ball away from teammate Mike Kierstead (#6) during a hot practice after school.



J.V. Girls' Soccer Front Row: Cheryl McGill, Justine Serrano, Sarah Cavataio, Melissa Cannata, GERALYN Trujillo, Jackie Phillips. **Middle Row:** Rachael Ballew, Rosy Graham, Ashley Crowley, Chante Newbill, Julie Bennett. **Back Row:** Coach Erin Flanagan, Megan McNerny, Michelle Breeden, Jennifer Kahn, Tracy Irlbacher.



AIRBORNE. Freshman Ryan Pangretic sends the ball to a teammate with a powerful kick. The team scrimaged in practice to prepare for competition.

COME ON... SAVE ME SOME! Right before the game Junior Rachael Ballew and Sophomore Rosie Graham get a quick drink before they headed out to the field.



kickin' it

With the guidance of Coach Erin Flanagan and volunteers the athletes on each soccer team worked together to attain their individual goals throughout the season.

"It is a lot of hard work, but the team really supports one another," said Junior Rachael Ballew.

Freshman Ashley Crowley agreed, saying, "Our team is a whole, everyone puts in 100%."

"No matter what the outcome

of each game was, I walked away knowing that we gave it our all," commented Sophomore Ronnie Christafano.

Eighth graders? Yes, the girls' JV soccer team as well as the JV baseball team had a few members from the middle school because these sports weren't offered on that level.

No matter what grade they were in, the members of the JV soccer teams believed they worked their hardest this year.

J.V. GIRLS' SOCCER

Albemarle 0-2
Stafford 0-1
North Stafford 0-3
Hylton 0-7
Fauquier 0-1
Garfield 0-7
Stafford 0-3
Potomac 2-0
North Stafford 0-1
Woodbridge 0-8
Stonewall Jackson 3-0

Total Record 2-9

J.V. BOYS' SOCCER

3\25 North Stafford
3\31 James Monroe
4\8 Stonewall Jackson
4\12 Hylton
4\13 Fauquier
4\15 Garfield
4\19 Stafford
4\26 Woodbridge
4\29 North Stafford
5\3 Potomac
5\6 Stafford
5\10 Osbourn Park
5\11 Spotsylvania
5\13 Fauquier



Boys' JV Soccer: Front Row: Sean Pitchke, Mike Sakowicz, Alvery Lewis, Andy Towne, Ryan Pangretic, Lane Majors, Khal King. Middle Row: Mike Kierstead, Mike Bryant, Ronnie Christafano, Mark Eyestone, Justin Troidl, R.C. Sheets. Back Row: Matt Hollar, Carson Vizina, Kyle Toth, Lyn Rabon, Justin Jordens.

PASS IT ON. Junior Shannon Hansen passes the baton to Sopomore Arioth Harrison during a race. Their relay team placed third at Rappahannock Relays.

JUMP! During the Rappahannock Relays, Sophomore Russel Ranszewski jumps over a hurdle. Rappahannock Relays was a meet held at James Monroe between several area schools.



STRUT YOUR STUFF. Junior Graham Reifert sprints the last leg of his race at the Rappahannock Relays. Runners usually saved a bit of energy to surprise their opponents with at the end of a race.

Next event...

What do you think of when you think of track? If you think track is just running races have we got the scoop for you.

Track is NOT just running--it's hurdles, relays, long distances, sprints, jumps, shot put, discus, and pole vault. And these were just the events the team could compete in. The athletes also ran 3-8 miles and hills at each practice.

For students, this type of workout might not be pleasurable, but it was fun for track members. "I do track because it's fun," said Sophomore Blair Baker.

Spring Track practiced just about every day after school. "Practice has been hectic lately," stated Junior Sharyn Hansen. The track team had to share lanes because Stafford Middle's team was also using the track.

There were soccer practices occurring at the same time, too. Sharyn said, "We're always tripping over soccer balls--but it is cool to see the middle schoolers that are coming up."

Coach Christine Riggs said, "Track challenges the student athlete physically, emotionally, and intellectually, developing some of the most well disciplined athletes in the county."

Before an event, the competitors had their own ways of preparing themselves. Sophomore Jenny Wolff explained what she was thinking right before a race. "I usually think about how I want to run my race and I run it through my head," she said.

Mr. Pat Broughton, Mr. Brian Rosebloom, and Mr. Don Crawford volunteered to help with the team because over 35 students participated.

SPRING TRACK

Stafford 19.5-126.5

Potomac 47-67

Stonewall Jackson 42-35

North Stafford 46-64

Fauquier 33-53

Hylton 18-104

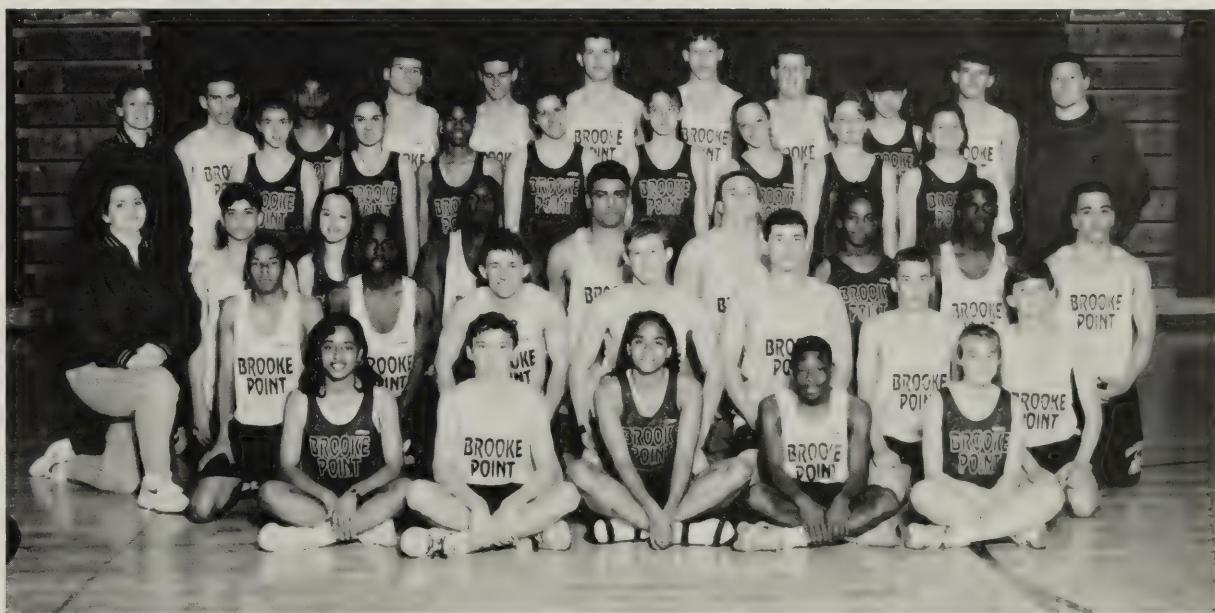
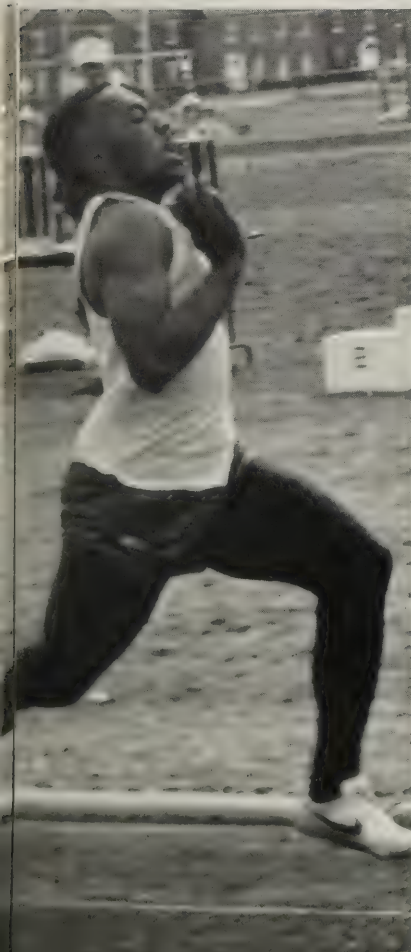
District meet 5th place

Regionals held 5/27

State meet 6/4

Top Seeds: Mark Rumble, Sharyn Hansen, Graham Reifert, Shannon Hansen, Chris Hatch, Jenny Wolff, Russel Raniszewski, Arioth Harrison

UCS



Spring Track. Front Row: Yolanda Evans, Craig Wools, Angie Jackson, Daryl Lucas, Jenny Wolff. Second Row: Larry Battle, Mike Kidd, George Jenkins, Jason LaFollette, Kevin Callan, Adam Campbell, Scott Rooney. Third Row: Manager Kelly Seiden, Josh Parkins, Kelly Nichols, Nigel Depieza, Ben Mazahery, Scott Bloom, Toynette Washington, Brad Sparks, Tony Nardillo. Fourth Row: Kim Babuschak, Blair Baker, Andria Abdussabour, Laura Sinche, Shanda Hastings, Sharyn Hansen, Shannon Hansen, Liz Krepps. Back Row: Coach Christine Riggs, Graham Reifert, Arioth Harrison, Baxter Ohmuhundro, Chris Hatch, Mike Dealy, Russel Raniszewski, Stephen Gray, Elizabeth Goodale, Mark Rumble, Coach Tom Nichols.

Is it the Oscars?

No, its the Winter Sports Awards

The Winter Sports awards ceremony was held Monday, March 21, 1994.

The night gave winter sports and cheerleading coaches a chance to give their players special awards, as well as Varsity letters.

The Boys' Varsity Basketball awards were given by Coach Mr. Joe Kania.

The Heart and Hustle award went to Junior Christopher Roy, and Russell Raniszewski recieved the Most Improved Player award.

Junior Varsity Boys' coach Mr. Danny Beverly gave his Coach's Award to Junior Freddy Donahoe.

The Freshman Coach's Award, given by Mr. Tom Berry, went to Freshman Branden Campbell.

The Varsity Girl's team was coached dually by Mrs. Debbie Kaminske and Mr. Brian Hackett.

Their Coach's Award went to Sophomore Beth Goodale, and the Most Improved Player award was given to Sophomore Arioth Harrison.

Mr. Mike Cullen's Junior Varsity Coach's Award was presented to Sophomore Heather Powelson, and Michelle Wilson received the Freshman Girls' Coach's Award from Mr. Tom Berry.

The Girl's Gymnastics Team awards were given by Mrs. Jo Embrey. Junior Kathy Knoll recieved the Coach's Award and the Most Improved award was given to Sophomore April MacArthur.

The Wrestling team Coach's Award was earned by Junior Jeremy Alexander, the Most Improved Wrestler award was given to Freshman Kevin Cline, and The Junior Varsity Coach's award was given to Sophomore Lyn Rabon.

Winter Track, coached by Mr. Tom Nichols and Mrs. Christine Riggs, received their awards as well. The Coach's Awards went to Junior Liz Krepps and Freshman Scott Rooney. Freshman David Mercado and Junior Laura Sinche received the Most Improved Awards.



HOORAY! At the Winter Sports Awards Mrs. Karen Ruhe presents the cheerleaders' trophy. The team won the trophy at a competition in early March.

REACH FOR THE STARS. Before a home gymnastics meet Junior Kathy Knoll practices her beam routine. Kathy's efforts brought her the Coach's award.





HEART AND HUSTLE. In the opening game against Gar-Field, Junior Chris Roy dribbles down the lane. It was Chris' team spirit which won him the "Heart and Hustle" award.

POSSE! Elizabeth Galloway, Tara Brewer, Aimee Shoemake, Courtney Burke, and Krista Petrecelli are fired up and full of spirit before their performance on opening night.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN. Wearing their new uniforms, Pom-Pons head to a football game at Sherando. They once again helped lead our football team to victory.



WORK IT! The Pom-Pons team perform for parents, teachers, and staff on the opening night of the new school. That night was their first performance at our school.

ARE WE THERE YET?? After a long four days of N.C.A. camp, Abby Vizina and Shelly Farrar can't wait to get back home. At camp the team practiced for about 16 hours a day.



Good Luck Ladies, Your Music is On.

You hear those words, and the crowd falls silent. You clench your poms, and pray you remember your routine. As the music starts, you begin to move with the beat.

The crowd goes wild.

This is what went through the minds of each and every member of the pom-pom squad as they prepared to perform at their football and basketball games, as well as pep rallies and competitions.

The poms spent long hours practicing to measure up to the standards of the National Champions, the North Stafford Wolverettes.

The practices started in early May to prepare the squad for their summer camp competitions. The practicing really paid off as they took a superior trophy in their dance routines. (Which is the top honor in the world of pom-poms.)

After their success at camp, the team came back with new routines and ideas for the upcoming season.

Though competition was impor-

tant to the squad, supporting the athletic teams was their major role.

Sophomore Courtney Burke said the thing she most enjoyed most was "cheering at all the games."

The pom-pom squad not only boosted the moral at the games, but they also had "secret pals" on the football team. They bought them candy, made them brownies, and other goodies to psyche them up the day of the game.

"Secret pals were fun, but then, so was poms," exclaimed Junior Anna Ruh. Poms Head Captain Rachel Kretzinger also found the year to be fun and rewarding.

"I think the squad is really good since we are only a beginning squad. Being a captain takes lots of responsibility such as making up routines for football, basketball, competition, and trying to help the squad come together. Poms is a lot of fun but takes a great deal of knowing how to work well with others," Rachel stated.



Pom-Pons. Front Row: Courtney Burke, Michelle Dame, Rachel Kretzinger, Michelle Berish, Jill Bary. Second Row: Shelly Farrar, Jaime Helton, Teresa Henderson, Shannon Bottjer, Tara Brewer, Anna Ruh, Kelly Seiden. Third Row: Kelly Kockler, Novelie Evans, Whitney Williams, Krista Petrucelli, Kelly Cline, Malisa Canata, Aimee Shoemake. Back Row: **Coach** Kimberly Cain, Stephanie Hatcher, Abby Vizina, Christy Saunders, Kelley Lewis, Elizabeth Galloway, Jessica Gotta.

We're in the

\$\$\$\$\$MONEY\$\$\$\$\$

No matter if it was cheerleading, drill team, music, swimming, or athletics, each boosters club tried equally hard to help raise money to support our students extra curricular activities.

A few things that the Athletic Boosters did to raise money were selling clothes, umbrellas, letter jackets, and, crafts. "We would take the money we raised to help purchase field equipment, plaques, awards, and letters. Although it was very challenging we raised \$30,000 this year," said Mrs. Jan Kingston.

On the other hand, the cheerleaders sold T-shirts, novelty items, doughnuts, hugs and kisses, and they even held a raffle for prizes such as a limozone for the prom, a free diner ticket, a tuxedo for prom, and even a membership to Fitness University.

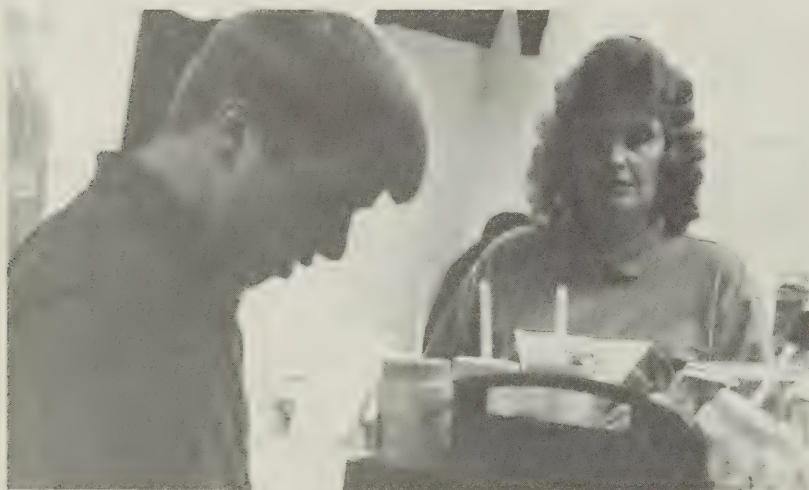
The Drill Team raised money to fund their activities by selling spirit bears, Valentines Day balloons, doughnuts and Christmas

goodies. The Drill Team Boosters also held car washes.

Most of the money that the Music Boosters made went to the student's personal accounts or paid for the student's sheet music. They raised money by getting pledges for a Rehearse-a-thon, selling newspapers, Lance products, Worlds Finest Chocolates, discount cards, and singing telegrams. The Music Boosters also sold concessions at football games.

The Swim Team raised money by selling tickets for the 610 car wash, in which they got a portion of the money for every ticket that they sold. They also stuffed fliers for a certain business on the weekends, and they sold poinsettias for Christmas.

No matter which booster club it was, every parent and student put a lot of time and dedication to make sure that they raised enough money to help their team get what it was that they needed to have a successful year.



FIFTY CENTS, PLEASE. At a home basketball game, a Woodbridge fan purchases a Coke. The Athletic Boosters were in charge of basketball concessions and Music Boosters were in charge during football season.

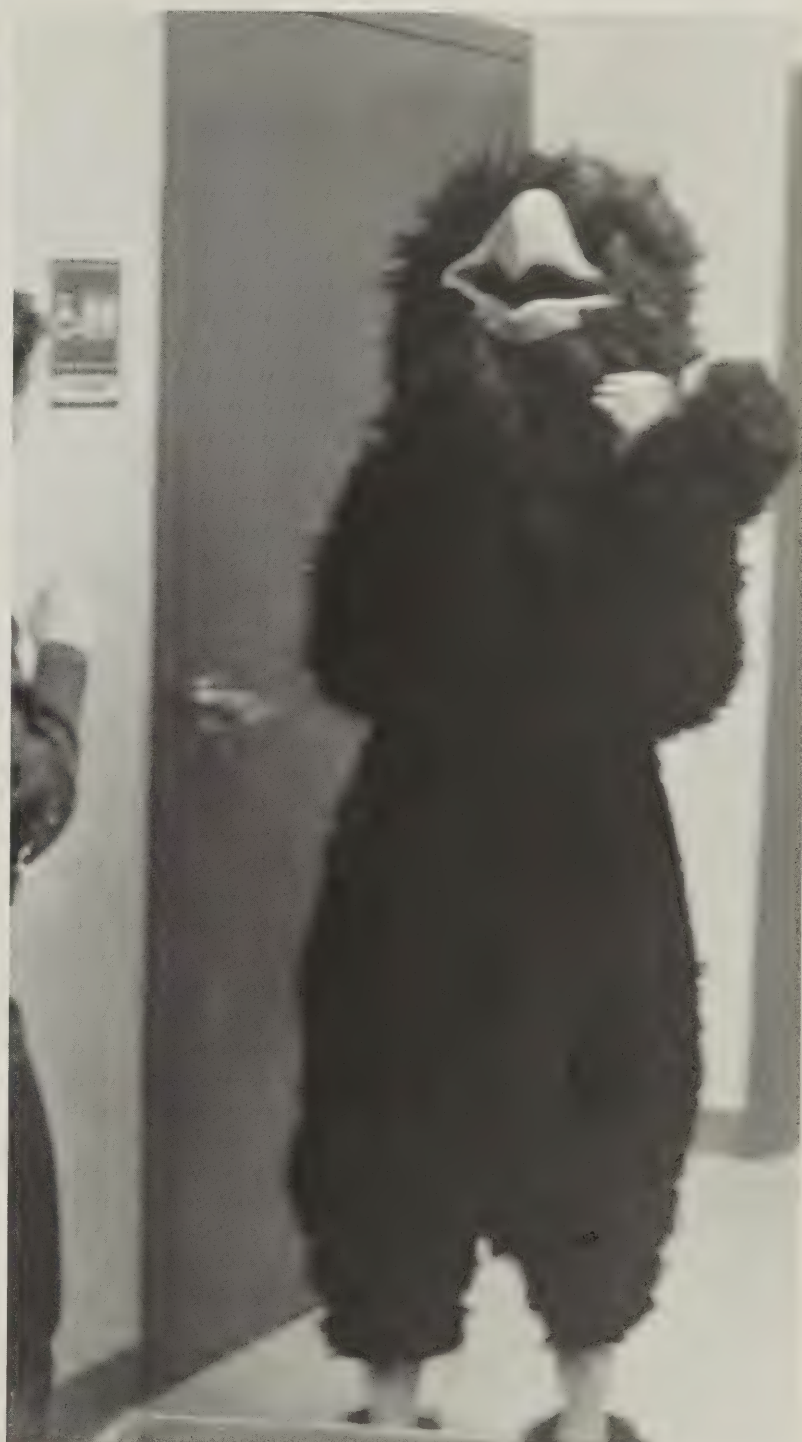
WOULD YOU LIKE FRIES WITH THAT? Mrs. Wilson pours a Diet Coke for a waiting parent. The Athletic Boosters used the money to buy awards and letters.





A POTPOURRI OF PRIZES. Sophomore Erin Boor sells a ticket for the raffle sponsored by the Cheerleading Boosters. The raffle had many prizes, including a tuxedo for prom.

SQUAWK. During a Cheerleading Boosters meeting, Sophomore Kim Babuschak dresses up in the mascot costume. The costume was bought by the SCA. (Hey proof checkers check this caption-make sure it's truthful)



*** High Point ***

2:15.

While some are boarding their buses or rushing off to sports practice other students are finding out about some of the *high points* of after school activities.

Clubs were a popular way for students to get involved.

Clubs were founded according to student interest.

Students signed up for the clubs they were interested in at open house, and then the sponsors and interested members began preparing for their first meetings.

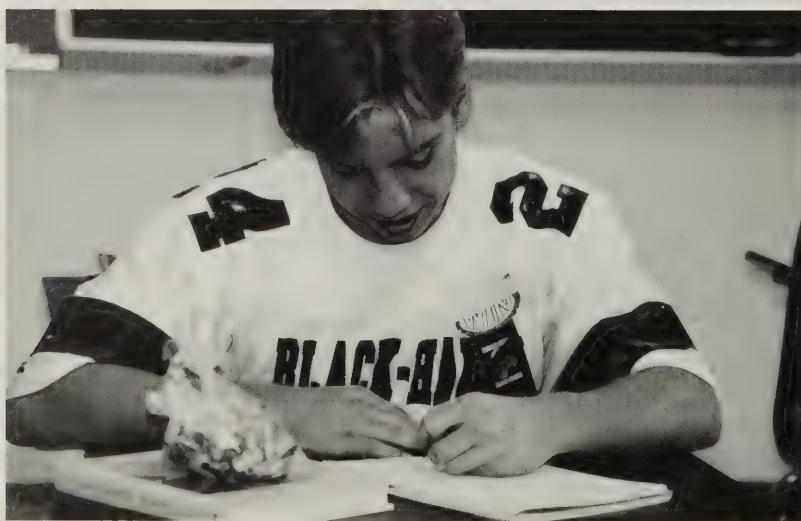
The clubs started and soon got into full swing with activities, such as the newspaper/yearbook Saturday fieldtrip to VCU for a VHSL seminar and the Science Club Halloween Dance and Haunted House.

Along with special events came planning and meetings, as well as fund-raisers and four weeks out of the year were set aside for candy sales.

Activities other than clubs were also important parts of this school year.

Decorating hallways for spirit week was an activity open to the whole student body and "secret pals" became a unique way to show spirit.

Whether students chose to get involved in a structured club or participate in other ways, activities proved to be a *high point* in student life.



LOVE, YOUR SECRET PAL.

While working on his sports medicine assignment, Junior C.J. Jennell tries to resist munching on his candy from his secret pal on Poms. Secret pals were formed between many of the athletic teams to promote spirit and encourage teammates.

BLOWING HIS OWN HORN.

During the band's half time performance Sophomore Sean Pillion plays his trumpet solo. The band was an active club that not only supported the athletic teams but also went to its own competitions.



SAY CHEESE. Yearbook photographer Junior Joe Hampton sets up his picture. Yearbook was an organization that not only had a class period but also spent many long nights at the school to meet deadlines, sometimes until 2:00 in the morning.

Yearbook Staff. Front: Production Editor's Sharyn Hansen and Anna Ruh **Middle:** Photography Editor Susan Thoeig, Business Manager Michelle Hyatt, Photography Editor Karen Edenfield, Pam McDowell, Copy Editor Jessica Spivey **Back:** Computer Editor Kim Underwood, Nikki Holladay, Kevin Eastman, Amy Lusk, Shauna Shingler, Photo Editor Joe Hampton, Michael Shelton, Computer Editor Kelly Wheaton, Arioth Harrison



IT ALL HAPPENS IN ROOM 110/217. Students on the Yearbook staff were always willing to help each other out. Here, Junior Kathryn Edenfield stopped by to assist Juniors Jessica Spivey and Sharyn Hansen on a deadline.

Dear Reader:

I want you to know that this yearbook was designed and compiled by dedicated, talented and caring students. If you find mistakes, please be aware that absolutely no other club, organization, athletic event spent as much time working after school in the name of Brooke Point High School. Only sixteen students took Photojournalism and consequently worked on this book, so some things could have been overlooked. Oh, we welcome the critical comments so that next year's book will be better, but take it easy on us, since it was the first year on a yearbook staff for fifteen of the sixteen staff members.

Junior **Sharyn Hansen**, a previous member of NSHS's yearbook staff, said, "I was on yearbook last year, but it was totally different, what with the computers and all." The entire staff had to learn Aldus Pagemaker 5.0 as the first deadline approached. Camera equipment arrived well in to the tennis season, and the constant snow days dropped motivation. The first deadline was met, only by staying at school until 5:00 a.m. the next morning. In fact, Juniors **Kevin Eastman**, **Joe Hampton**, and Sophomore **Michelle Hyatt** went out for breakfast of donuts and milk. Proudly, the entire staff was in school that next day. I know, I, too did not sleep, wore my Yearbook T-shirt, and commented that I couldn't believe that I had spent the night at school. There truly roasts a bunch of dedicated, spirited young adults in room 110/217/117.

Of course, it all would not have been possible if it had not been for the endless support of parents, school administration and faculty. I can't believe how supportive parents were to actually come in to the computer lab, type copy, edit proofs, and bring food. Thanks. **Mrs. Wolfrey** came over with treats from her cooking classes, too. Teachers allowed yearbook students to be late occasionally, knowing that the students were working on the book and lost track of time. My thanks goes to **Mr. John Whitehead**, who helped set up the darkroom. He made from scratch our drying bag, and other things. But, most of all, he was on the courts shooting pictures and showing students how to use their cameras. Mr. Whitehead was hospitalized over Winter Break for heart surgery and was greatly missed after that. Overall, we worked hard, were our best critics, ate a lot of pizza, drank a lot of soda, laughed a lot, screamed louder than Olympic medalists, and slept little. Special thanks goes to **Nancy Ruh**, **Anna Ruh**, **Jessica Spivey**, **Sharyn Hansen**, and **Kelly Wheaton** for endless dedication and leadership.--LM

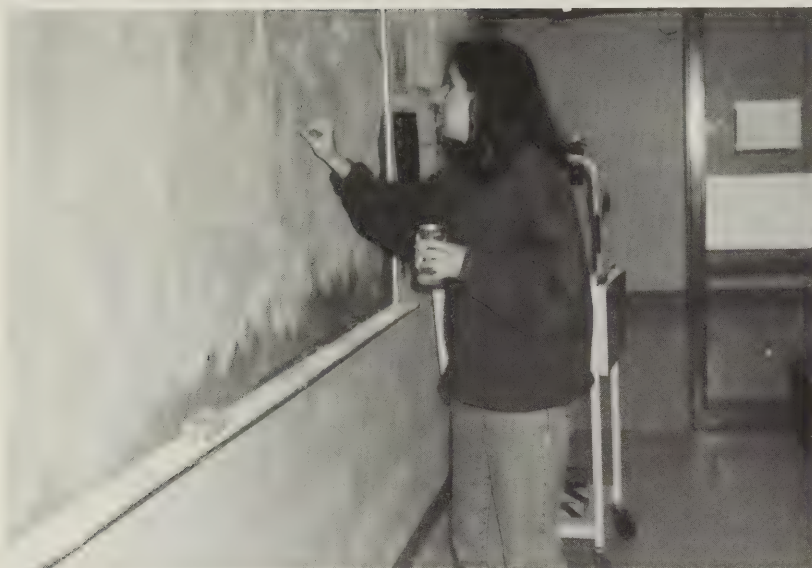




CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS? With school pictures shot, Juniors Susan Thoerig, Pam McDowell, Karen Edenfield, and Jessica Spivey relax. Pictures were taken in the gym, and staff members were allowed to miss class to work with Bill Clay from Lifetouch.

CARWASH. Freshman President Megan Carroll writes fund raiser ideas on the board at a meeting after school.

The students decided on a carwash because it would be fun as well as make money.



Vote for *me!*

Campaigns, Posters, Speeches, Ballots, Anticipation, and then...Responsibility. These were words that were commonly associated with our SCA and Class Officers.

The SCA, with officers President Kelly Hoffman, Vice President Kathryn Edenfield, Secretary Priscilla Meadows, Treasurer Dwanetta Jackson, Reporter Tory Jenkins, Parliamentarian Elizabeth Galloway, and Historian Tim Ruppert, sponsored several spirit days this year to help raise school spirit. Included in these days were Beach Day, Come As You Are Day, Tie Day, Hat Day, and Black and Red Day. The SCA and class officers also helped raise spirit by participating in relays at our pep rally. "Homecoming," or the Fall Harvest Dance, was sponsored by the SCA.

The Junior Class Officers were President Kate Cavataio, Vice President Kathy Knoll, Secretary Jessica Spivey, and Treasurer Mary Blice. The juniors sponsored a candy sale and they also sold magazine subscriptions to raise funds.

Each class set goals to accomplish this year. One main goal for the juniors was to raise money for prom. Juniors were not allowed to attend the prom unless they had paid their dues. Dues were ten dollars, but were raised to fifteen on April First because the May Seventh prom was so near.

The Sophomore Class Officers this year were President Jason LaFollette, Vice President Jill Bary, Secretary Kate Bond, and Treasurer Bret Wasley. Their sponsor was Ms. Bonnie Snyder.

This year the sophomores ran the school store. "We sold everything from pens to pantyhose to computer disks," said Kate Bond.

The sophomores class also sold T-shirts. The shirts were red with a design on the front by Sophomore Melissa Ellis. Melissa said, "I drew the design for an art assignment, and I was really surprised when I won."

The Freshman Class Officers took a different approach to the school year. They, too, held fund raisers such as the T-Shirt sale and a carwash. But the Freshman Officers, President Megan Carroll, Vice President Tom Liddiard, Secretary Emily Ratzel, and Treasurer Daniel Medina, were unique in that they put together a Freshman Scrapbook.

The Freshman Class Sponsor, Mrs. Kathy Brabant, described the scrapbook as "A collection of fun pictures and sports pictures." Throughout the year, these officers met to discuss school policies and concerns.



Freshman Class Officers: President Megan Carroll, Treasurer Daniel Medina, Vice President Tom Liddiard, Secretary Emily Ratzel, Sponsor Kathy Brabant.



EVEN GUM? The Sophomore Class Officers supplied a variety of things, not just school supplies, to buy at the school store. Sophomore class sponsor Ms. Bonnie Snyder sells Sophomore Kim Babuschak a notebook.

SCA: Front row: Tory Jenkins, Kathryn Edenfield, Kelly Hoffman, Elizabeth Galloway, Priscilla Meadows, Tim Ruppert, Dwanetta Jackson. **Back row:** Jaclyn Phillips, Katie Robinson, Angie O'Leary, Sarah Newman, Manty Berryman, Kendra Settle, Richard Lewis, ToyNETta Washington, Mr. Reynolds.



Junior Class Officers: Sponsor Glenda Hegland, President Kate Cavataio, Vice President Kathy Knoll, Secretary Jessica Spivey, Sponsor Pete Lysher. Not Pictured: Treasurer Mary Blice.



Sophomore Class Officers: Sponsor Bonnie Snyder, President Jason LaFollette, Treasurer Bret Wasley, Vice President Jill Bary, Secretary Kate Bond, Sponsor Mike Skirchak.

LET IT ALL

Foreign language clubs were established at the beginning of the year at our school. Being their first year here, the clubs had to develop their constitutions, elect officers, and establish the amount of dues to be collected.

Besides the money they obtained from Stafford and North Stafford High Schools, the clubs also had to raise money with fund-raisers. The German Club sold gummi bears and European candy bars to get funds for their club.

When Foreign Language Week rolled around, all the clubs were busy getting ready for it. Signs in different languages appeared all over the school, and the sound of foreign tongues being spoken was heard over the morning announcements.

Each day, a different foreign language was presented over the announcements. A member of a foreign language club appeared to describe the mystery person in the language of the day. If students understood the language and were the first to figure out who the mystery person was and find him or her, they won play money. A phrase was also given each day. Certain teachers had an envelope of play money and every student who said the phrase to them received one bill as a prize. At the end of the week, the student with the most money received the grand prize, a gift certificate for the restaurant, The Log Cabin.

Laura Sinche, the only student enrolled in Japanese at our school, presented the announcements in all the languages on Japanese Day so they could be understood by all. "Mrs. Boucher is trying to teach me how to say the languages in French and German. She says I'm doing pretty good but I actually have no idea what I'm saying," stated Sinche as she was preparing for her announcement.

A foreign language dinner for students and teachers was also held in the middle of the week. Foods from various countries were brought to the dinner by students who received play money for attending. The week ended with a dress up day in which students and teachers were encouraged to dress like foreigners. The teachers hoped the week helped students to have a truly cultural experience.



LATIN CLUB. Front Row: Stephanie Sakai, Jessica Newman, Daniel Medina, Melissa Massey, Brandon Carr, Kathy Thompson. Middle Row: Stephanie Winters, Eric Moore, Evan Liddiard, Lisa Gumby, Nicholas Shackleford, Courtney Brushwood. Back Row: Steven Sakai, Tara Brewer, Nathan Zaleski, Gene Haffey, Michelle Berish, Sponsor Mr. Mike Vanderberg





FRAULINE HOFFMAN. On the final day of foreign language week, Junior Kelly Hoffman waits for the balloon launch. Balloons with attached postcards were launched by one student from each Foreign language class.

GERMAN CLUB. **Front Row:** Tim Havel, Jamie Dixon, Samantha Anderson, Amy Lusk, Brett Fischer, Jessica Morrow, Desiree Crafton. **Back Row:** Patrick Havel, Kelly Hoffman, Chris Ray, Gretchen Overby, Jon Sydla, Brian Marbach, Eric Montalvo, Scott Brown, Tim Ruppert



FRENCH CLUB. **Front Row:** Kate Bond, Andrea Vineyard, Stacey Roth, Antonia Walchester, Paula Askins. **Second Row:** Andrew Snyder, Kelly Wheaton, Andy Towne, Laura Felhoelter, Emily Ratzel, Jessica Newman. **Back Row:** Erik Larson, Seth Stapleton, Erik Peterson, Brian Gill, Jessica Spivey, Sponsor Mrs. Karen Higgs.

JUST ONE PERSON... at "Blithe Spirit"
auditions Club President Sophomore



Chris Riegger goes through the opening exercise of sharing the one person he would call back at a seance.

You've just won the hearts of America...
What are you going to do next?

I'M GOING TO REGIONALS!

For many students who had a special interest in dramatics, the Brooke Point Players was just the club for them. While Ms. Nikki Carr was responsible for putting the plays together, the Players did all of the performing.

Tryouts were held during the school year for such productions as "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" and "Blithe Spirit." While most students had their hearts set on playing one character in particular, Junior Jessica Newman said, "I'll try out for anything I can get."

Not only were there plays to perform, there were drama competitions as well. Students had to compete against other area schools' drama departments. At one competition held at North Stafford, the Players performed the one act play, "Removing the Glove."

Their performance placed them second in the district after competing against teams from Stafford, North Stafford, Potomac, Stonewall Jackson, and Woodbridge. They then advanced to regional competition in Albemarle County.

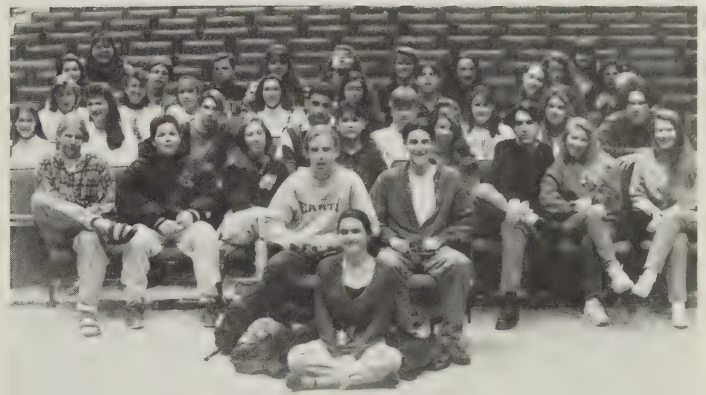
Among those Players who took the trip to Albemarle to perform were Christopher Burrow, Christopher Fredericks, Jessica Newman, Cathie Baumgartner, Christine Saylor, Tory Jenkins, and Sean Samples and an "extremely talented ensemble" according to Ms. Nikki Carr.

"Removing the Glove" was written by a high school student named Clarence Coe. This tale of a left-handed boy coping with community prejudice against "lefties" won in the New Voices for the Theatre competition, held at TheatreVirginia, in Richmond.





HIGH SOCIETY. Gait and carriage was a key factor in selecting actors for a production. Here, Junior Tory Jenkins and Sophomore Chris Fredericks show off their high society promenade at the "Blithe Spirit" auditions.



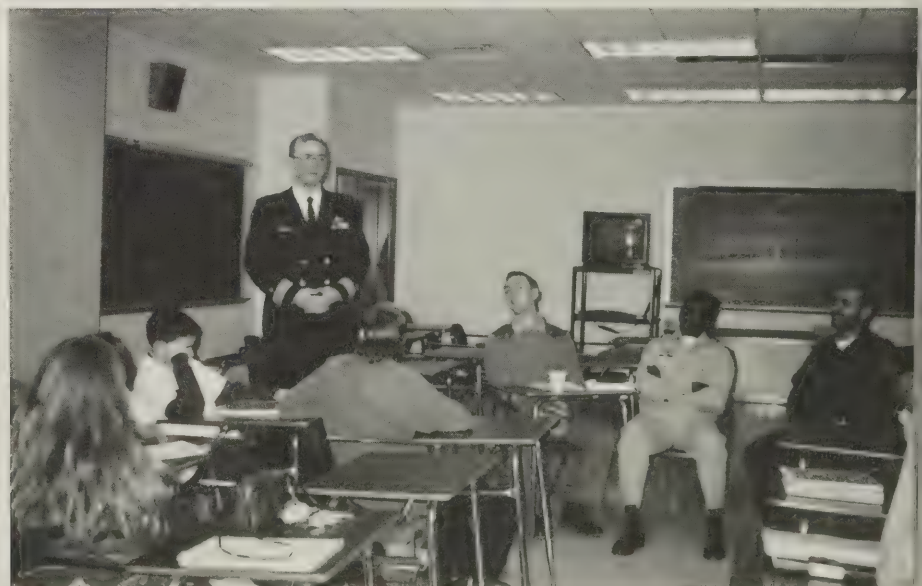
BP PLAYERS: **Front Row:** Jaye Lineman, Secretary/ Treasurer, Matthew Bankhead, Vice President, Christopher Riegger, President. **Second Row:** Michael Haber, Cris Linhart, Jessica Newman, Corrie Phillips, Sarah Dillon, Christopher Burrow, Jodie LiCalzi, Tory Jenkins. **Third Row:** Lori Lawson, Melanie Jennings, Chris Funderburg, Ben Mazahery, Michael Bryant, Kathy Thompson, Christina Brunn, Sean Samples. **Fourth Row:** Diane Colburn, Francesca Molino, Melissa Pitotti, Jennifer Horne, Tony Gipson, Kelly Nichols, Jenna Faust. **Fifth Row:** Lara Isdell, Brandon Carr, Brooke Crawson, Kristy Seiden, Cathie Baumgartner, Sunny LaRose, Juliana Bernard, Jessica Shuman. **Back Row:** Sponsor Ms. Nikki Carr, Amanda Hodges.

WELL, YOU SEE.... Sophomore Melissa Pitotti goes over the History Club constitution with the other members, Sophomores Melissa Ellis, Amy Runkle, and Kristen Vincent while Ms. Sullivan looks on.



SCIENCE CLUB. Front Row: Laura Ridley, Francesca Molino, Amy Runkle, Melissa Ellis, Diane Osorio, Colin Brushwood, **Sponsor Mrs. Susan Stanton. Back Row:** Aaron Reid, Melanie Jennings, Breanna Carey, Jenny Morrin, Melissa Pitotti, Faith Stack, Mike Bryant.

HOLA. During a special History Club meeting a foreign service officer from Quantico tells about the places that he has worked. Thus allowed the students to get a first hand account of what life in another country would be like.



History Club. Front Row: Melissa Pitotti, Melissa Ellis, Amy Runkle.

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Exploring the World

Visiting exotic places or just watching a clip from different parts of the world; the science and history clubs are there.

For the History Club, the Quantico Foreign Officers visited Brooke Point School on February 8, 1994. The officers spoke to Social Studies and Foreign Language classes. Each officer lectured and showed slides about different aspects of their country such as customs, religions, food, sports, and landscape. The countries represented were Cameroon, Italy, Romania, Philippines, Thailand, Bangladesh, Saudi Arabia, Korea, Spain, Greece, Senegal, Taiwan, and Singapore. The officers were escorted by History Club members including Melissa Pitotti, Melissa Ellis, Kristen Vincent, Evan Liddiard, Chris Riegger, Geneva Dorey, and BreAnna Carey. Students and officers ate together and really enjoyed the school lunch. The officers said, "It was very good and a lot better than MREs (Meals Ready to Eat)." The Club officers are Melissa Pittoti, president; Kristen Vincent, secretary; and Evan Liddiard, treasurer.

Want to hike Old Rag Mountain or maybe go into the Moorefield mine? If so then you're sure to have fun in the Science club. Science Club consisted of the Environmental Club and the Marine Science Club. Together these two science clubs put together the very first Halloween dance in conjunction with the Music Boosters. The Club went on a lot of trips as well, such as to Old Rag Mountain and Moorfield mine.

LUNCH BREAK. History Club Treasurer Evan Liddiard has lunch with foreign service officers. The officers said they really enjoyed the food in the Hawk's Nest.

Could you *write that down* ?

Two organizations, The Hawkeye newspaper and The Collective Mind, the literary magazine, allowed students to try their hands at becoming reporters, novelists, or playwrights.

Students involved in the production of the newspaper were those enrolled in journalism.

After being taught proper newspaper writing and layout techniques, students were given a story assignment for each issue.

It was the student's responsibility to interview and write the story, then type it into the Pagemaker computer program.

Students didn't only write in Journalism. They were also given the opportunity to write for broadcast news and use video equipment to capture special events.

The Creative Writing class, through which the Literary Magazine was produced, operated on a portfolio format. Every three weeks a portfolio was due with an assigned number of finished pieces.

During second semester, all pieces were peer edited; the class worked in reading/writing groups to help develop each other's work.

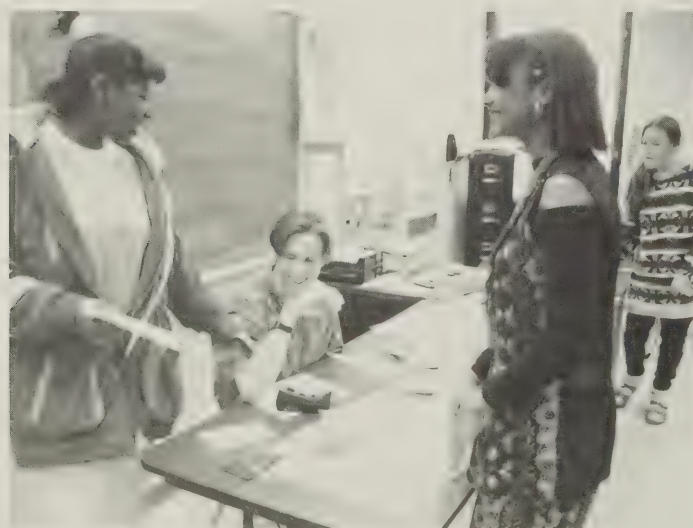
"The hardest part is having your work critiqued," commented Sophomore Clarissa Murphy.

Students wrote a one act play, and many were submitted to the "New Voices for the Theatre" competition sponsored by TheatreVirginia in Richmond, VA.

The literary magazine included different genres such as fiction, dramatic literature, poetry, and personal essays.

The magazine was also open to any submissions by students not in the Creative Writing class. Black and white photos and drawings were also accepted.

In either organization, students got a chance to write and also "contribute something to our school" as Sophomore Nikki O'Dell stated.



LAYING IT OUT. On the deadline day for the March edition of the Hawkeye, staff members Toynetta Washington, Scott Cording, and Nikki O'Dell lay out the sports page.





HAWKEYE STAFF. **First Row:** Penny Roles, Sara Peterson, Coral Burkholder, Laura Felhoelter, Cathie Baumgartner, Kelly Nichols. **Back Row:** Mr. Pat Broughton, Scott Cording, Seth Stapleton, Freddy Donahoe, Sarah Holland, Tyreena Humphrey, Nikki O'Dell, Chris Truscott.



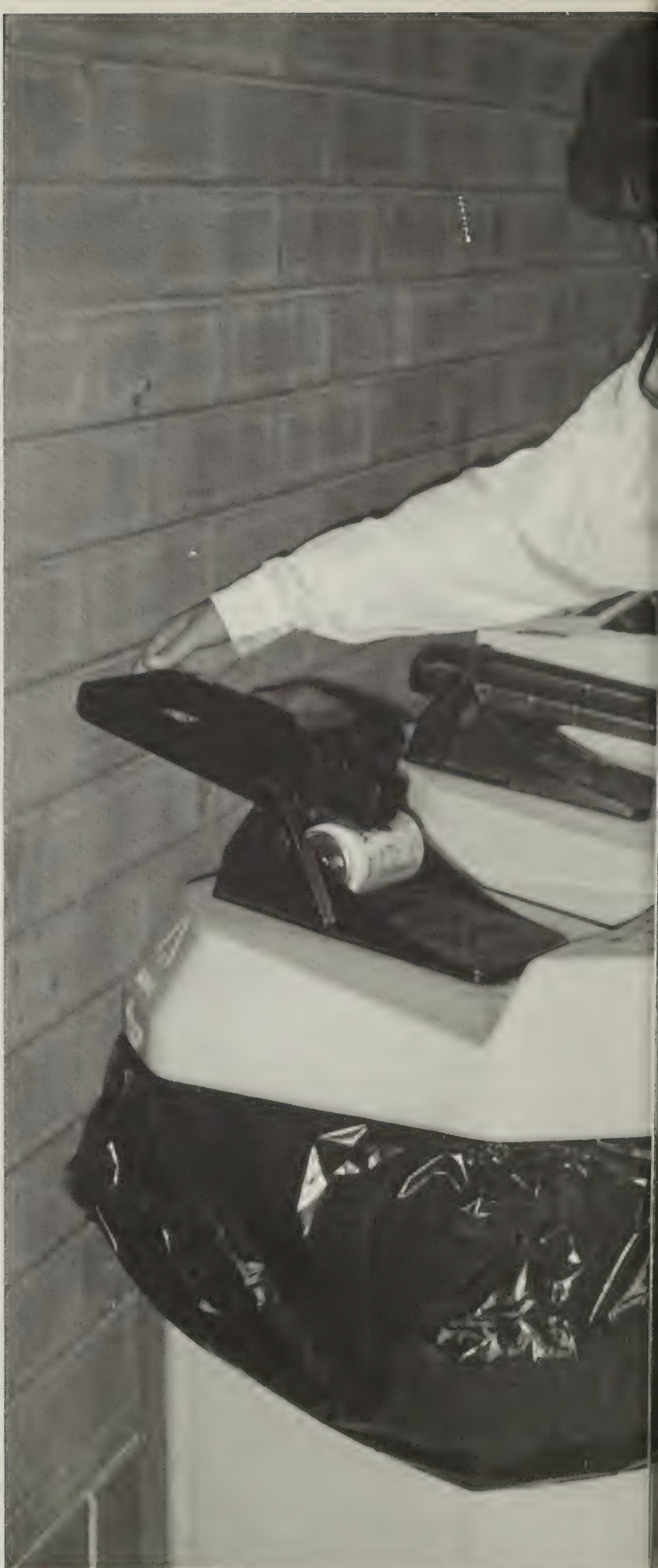
COLLECTIVE MIND STAFF. **First Row:** Chris Riegger, Jaye Lineman, Jenny Horne, Melissa Ellis, Kelley Lewis, Andrea Vinyard. **Middle Row:** Debra Williamson, Cayce Smith, Laura Felhoelter, Amanda Cox, Clarissa Murphy, Scott Williams, Christina Brunn. **Back Row:** Daniel Cannata, Erik Peterson, Ms. Nikki Carr. Not Pictured: Jennifer Craiger, Brenda Seibert, Joreida Torres, Shana Shimkoski.

WAIT, I'LL HELP. While working on posters for The Collective Mind, Sophomore Chris Riegger assists Junior Jennifer Horne. The posters were hung to call for submissions to the magazine.



ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB. Front row: Jesse Jennel, Francesca Molino, Amy Runkle, Melissa Pittoti, Melissa Ellis, Kelley Lewis, John Dangerfield. Back Row: Mrs. Tyson, Melanie Jennings, BreAnna Carey, Jenny Morrin, Ted Dangerfield, Brian Thompson, Richard Lewis, Michelle Berish, Ben Hale, **Sponsor Ms. Susan Stanton.**

CRUNCH! Sophomore Stephanie Sakai does her environmental duty by crushing an aluminum can for recycling. One of the environmental club's major focuses was recycling.





SAVE THE EARTH. The Global Studies classes go on an environmental dig behind the school. Global Studies classes concentrated on environmental issues.



Reduce....

Reuse...

RECYCLE

Crushing your can at lunch, recycling your old homework, or planting a new tree. Doing these simple tasks will help preserve the Earth's life a little longer and it is activities like these that make the Environmental club so popular.

This year's Environmental Club, which is actually combined with the Marine Science Club, is sponsored by Mrs. Tyson and Mrs. Stanton.

They have been involved in numerous programs throughout our area, such as The Stafford Beautification Committee and the Tri-County Water and Soil Conservation Committee. You might also have seen members of the Environmental Club at Jamesway participating in a Christmas tree recycling program, where people brought their Christmas trees to be recycled into mulch.

The main goal of the Environmental club was to promote environmental awareness in our school and in Stafford County.

Sponsor Mrs. Tyson remarked, "There used to be a slogan 'Think global, act local'. Well, we try to promote that throughout school. We try to make people aware of our environmental needs."

The Environmental club is also trying to send a representative from our school to the 1994 Youth Conservation Camp at Virginia Tech this summer.

Although the Environmental Club was a small part of our school, its members efforts to make our school and county a cleaner place were definitely noticed.

$X+Y+B*Q=$ The Math Club sponsor, Ms. Majcher, explains a difficult problem. The math club only met a few times this year

because of the small number of members, but they did work problems at meetings and they ordered pizza once.



It's Academic!

Which of the following is not an interrogative adverb?

A) whenever B) how C) whence D) wherefore E) why

The answer is whenever. This is just one example of the types of questions members of the Academic Team were expected to answer.

The Academic Team was made up of four active members; Faith Stack, Eric Moore, Jenny Morrin, and Elizabeth King. Their sponsor was Mr. Dave Arthur.

"The Academic Team is an adventure in studying all kinds of things, for moving up the ladder of success on television, and for the fun of competing intellectually," said Mr. Arthur.

Television? Yes, TV. It was possible for the members of the team to appear on the thirty minute TV show, "It's Academic."

But before going on television, the team had to compete in the annual Battle of the Brains, a competition for Virginia High Schools hosted by Central Virginia Public Broadcasting.

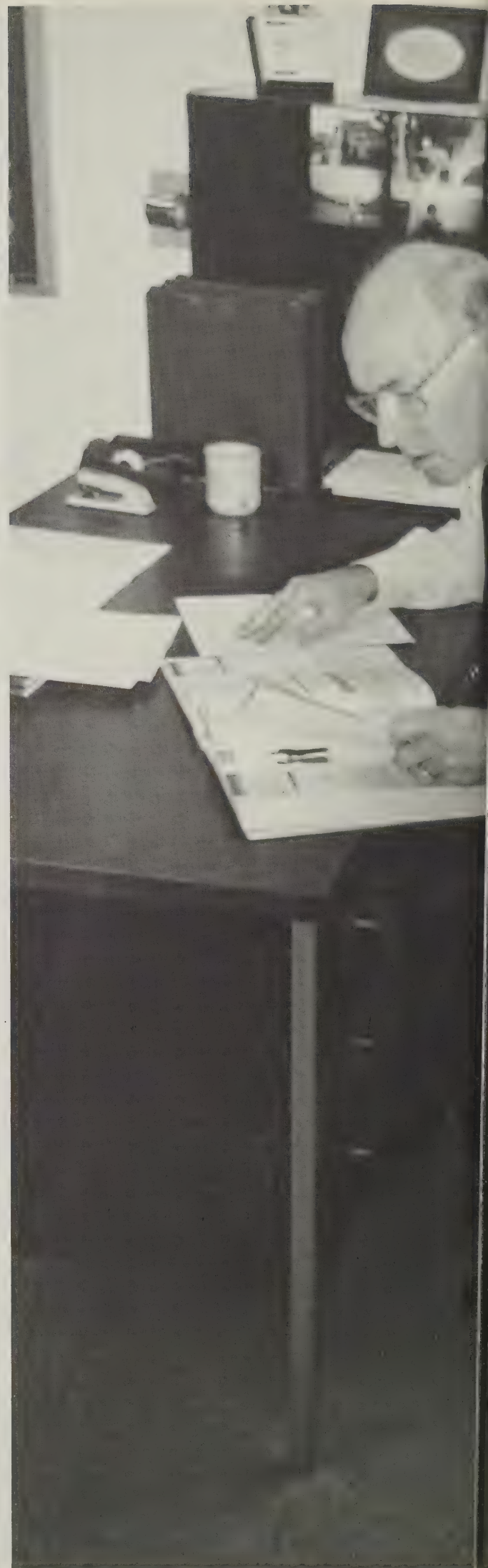
The Battle of the Brains began as four members of the team took a written test with one hundred questions like the one above. Some more examples were: What does a fathogram measure? What is the subject of Hellenic Art?

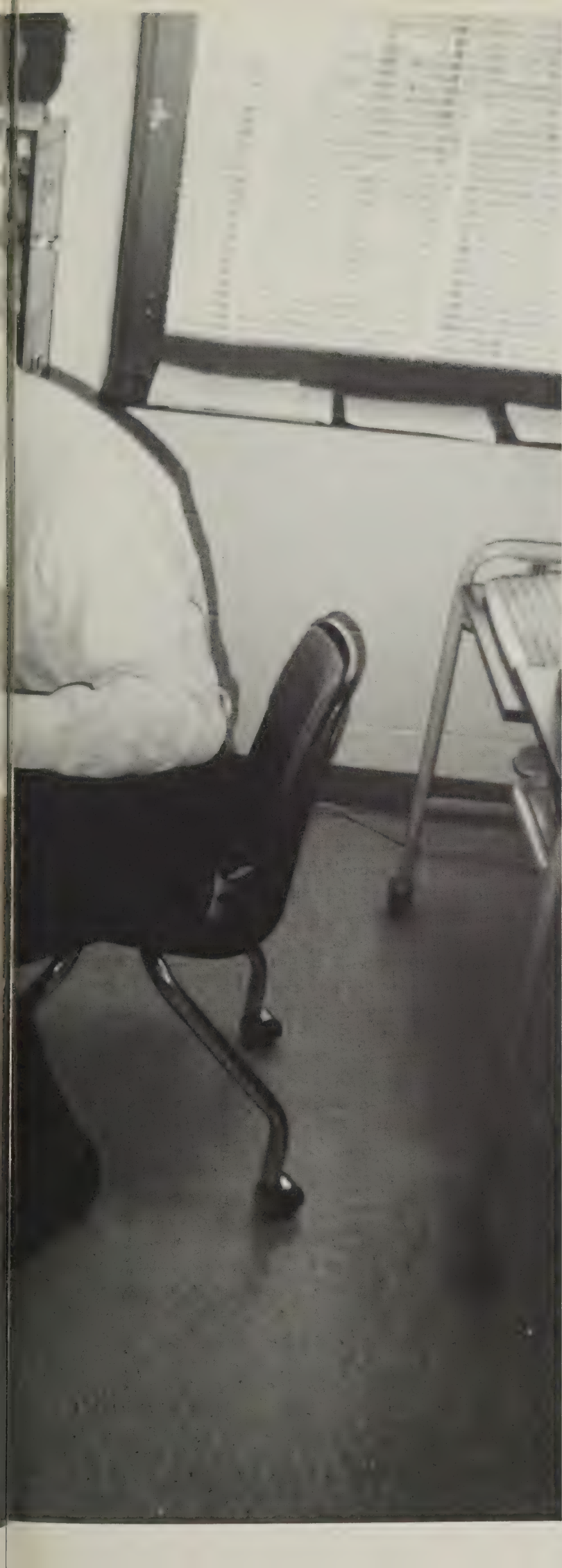
The team only had an hour to finish the test, and just forty schools were chosen to advance to the next level of competition.

What did our school's team think about the test? "They thought it was hard," said Mr. Arthur. The average score for all high schools was fifty-six and a half.

Our Academic Team did not progress to the next level this year and were spending the end of the year preparing for the next Battle of the Brains. Their ultimate goal was to appear on "It's Academic."

Mr. Arthur pointed out the Academic Team was not just for anyone. He said, "Everyone wants to peel their own banana, and there's lots of bananas out there."





THE ANSWER IS... Mr. Arthur flips through the Algebra manual to find an answer. Mr. Arthur became the Academic Team sponsor after Mrs. Finny-Sniffin got married and moved away.

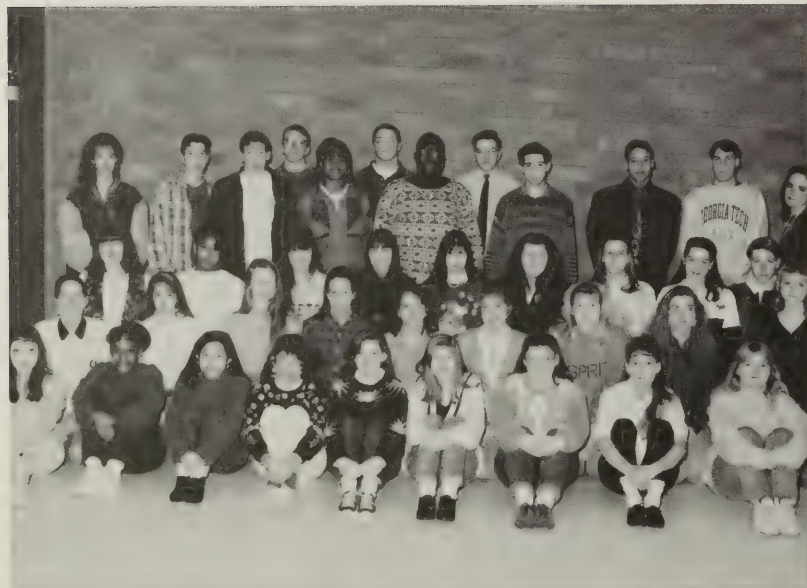
ACADEMIC TEAM: Faith Stack, Beth King, Jenny Morrin, Eric Moore, Sponsor Mrs. Rose Finney-Sniffin.



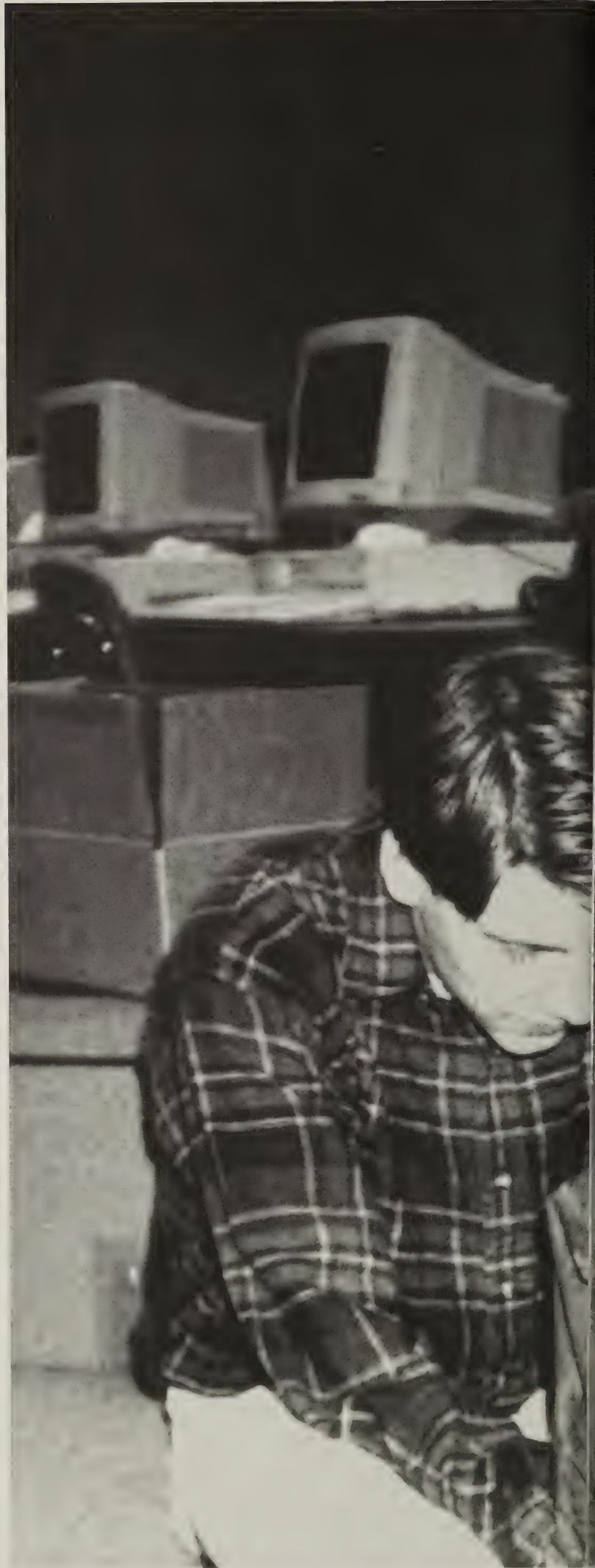
MATH CLUB: Natalie Alexander, Steve Gray, Sponsor Ms. Majcher

WRAPPING IT UP. At a special F.B.L.A. meeting Sophomore Eric Moore wraps boxes used to collect canned food. The collected food was then donated to needy families in the community.

Junior Civitans: Front Row: Meridith Pierce, Kiley Tross, Vickey Eggleston, Brandon Carr, Francesca Molino; Back Row: Leigh-Anne Cook, Jennifer Bagby, Jenny Morrin, Todd Stull, Melanie Jennings, Mrs. India Dozier.



FBLA: Front Row: Paula Askins, Novelie Evans, Joy Reynoso, Geralyn Trullo, Jaynie Null, Becky Stevens, Kiley Tross, Sheila Collinsworth, Angela Cook; Second Row: Melissa Dunnivan, Stacy Roth, Tory Jenkins, Kathryn Edenfield, Laura Felhoelter, Meghan McInerney, Elizabeth Shifflett, Jessica Craiger, Angie O'Leary; Third Row: Andrea Vinyard, Princess Proctor, Laura Ridley, Sharon Wandrick, Christina Stevens, Kristie Little, Amy Holt, Natalie Alexander, Eric Moore; Back Row: Jill Martin, Cullen Bridges, Nathan Zaleski, Mike Ackley, Nikki O'Dell, Dwanetta Jackson, Evan Liddiard, Eric Goodman, Julio Mercado, Danny Kalil, Mrs. Liz Anne Nay.



IS IT HEAVY? With care
Junior Laura Felhoelter and
Junior
Tory
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What is F.B.L.A.
all

ABOUT?

To develop competence and aggressive business leadership.

To strengthen the confidence of students in themselves and their work.

To create more interest in and understanding of the American enterprise system.

To encourage members in the development of individual projects which contribute to the improvement of home, business, and community

To develop character, prepare for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.

To encourage and practice efficient money management.

To incourage scholarship and promote loyalty.

To assist students in the establishment of occupational goals.

To facilitate the transition from school to work.

These were the goals of the Future Business Leaders of America, an organization fo those students involved in business classes.

The club, a sister organization to the college Phi Beta Lambda, participated in activities in the areas of Business Knowledge and Skills, School and Community Service, and Leadership.

The Future Business Leaders also had many social functions including ice cream and pizza parties.

Another activity was the mug sale which the club held as a fundraiser. Club members, and business students desiring extra credit, sold hot/cold spill proof cups with Black-Hawk or sports teams logos.

The top seller in the fundraiser was Tiffany Gary who sold 110 mugs.

Hero: First Row: Jackie Phillips, Denise Woltz, Madeline Negroni, Stacey Franklin, Kelly Gallarghe, Kendra Rockwell, ShO'Shaughnessy Second Row: Melissa Dunnivan, Brandy Randall, Shayna Carter, Allyson Hoover, Nicole Conton, Ski Swink, Tabitha Travis, Martin Vann, Third Row: Ms. Wolfrey, Tara Brewer, Alexis Boyd, Jaime Hughes, Danielle Davis, Lisa Baker, Lexis Monk, Sean McLane, Steve Kelly



You can do *that* in school?

Some clubs just don't take place after school, there are also some co-curricular clubs that take place during school in a class period. Some of these classes, or clubs, included HOSA and FHA/HERO

HOSA, that is the Health Occupations Student Organization, consists of Mrs. Marie Rodger's Health Assistant I and II classes, and her Nursing Assistant I class. This club does everything from taking blood pressure to having pen pals with the nursing home, Marion Manor. The members of the club made holiday gifts for them just to let them know they care. "A little heart never hurt" was a club motto. HOSA performs community service projects such as teaching the Kiddie Hawks safety tips. On April 27 there was a national HOSA Day. The members gave and listened to lectures at Mary Washington Hospital.

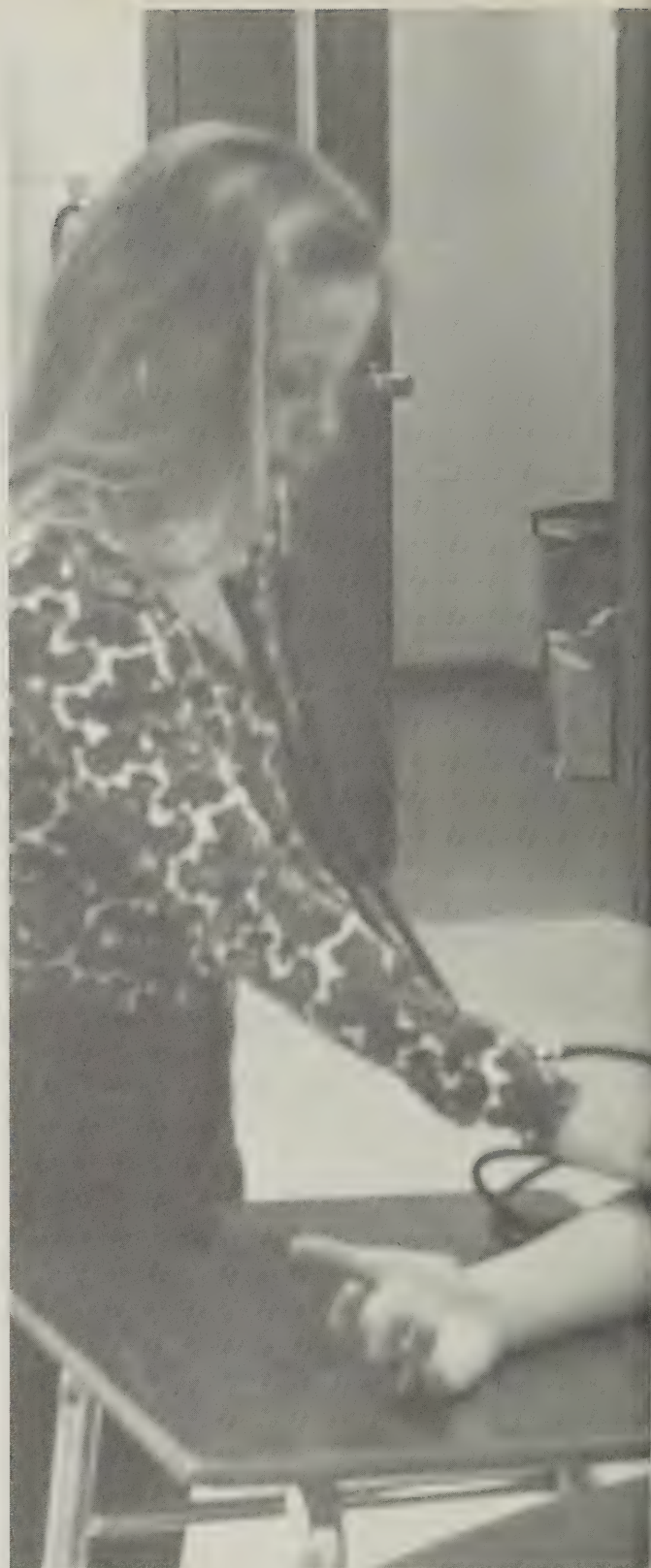
FHA/HERO, Future Homemakers of America/ Home Economics Related Occupations, is an organization which offered a little something for everyone.

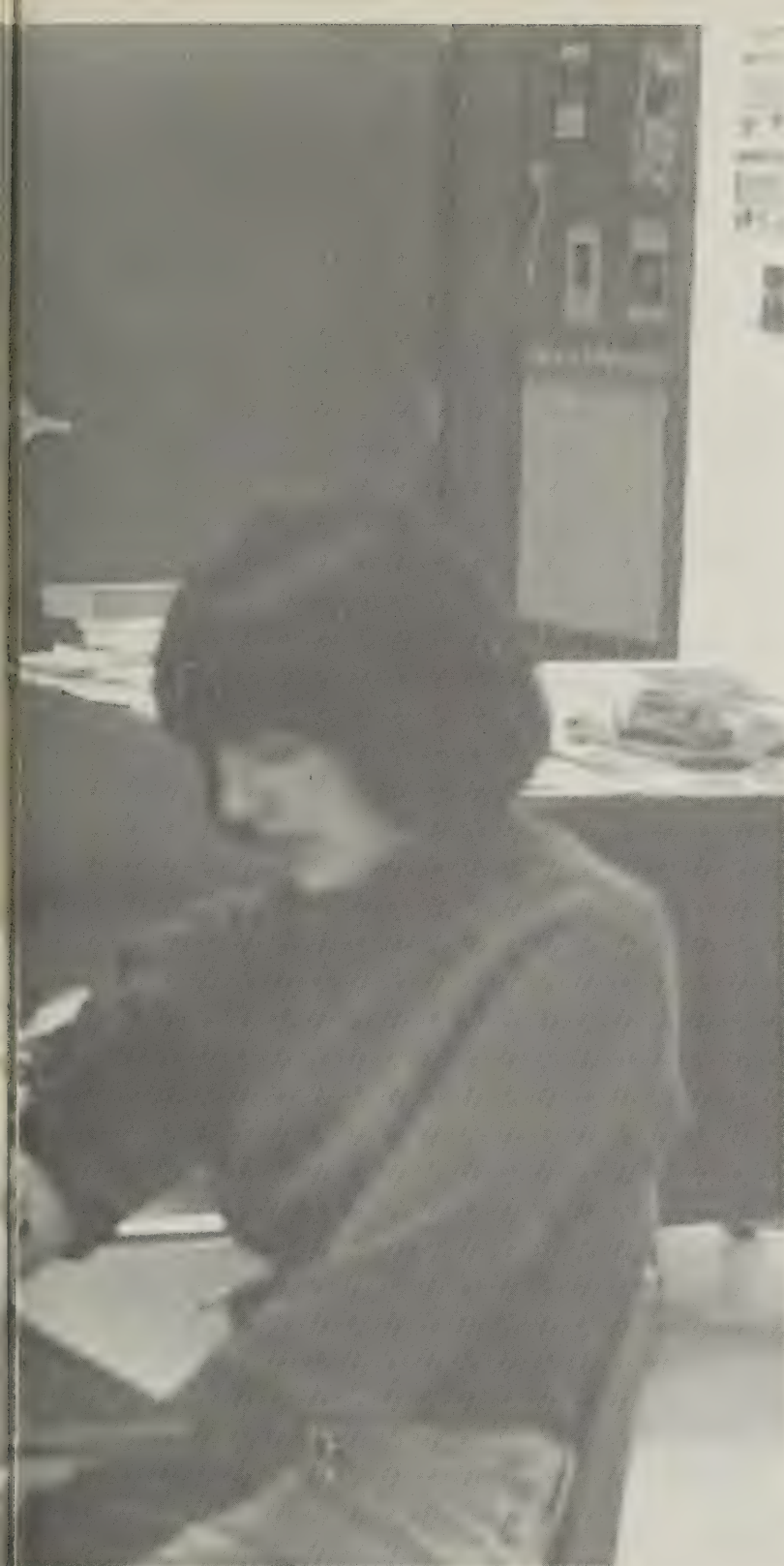
The members took time to make friends and have fun. They made food, ATE FOOD, made posters, ATE FOOD, prepared for their competitions, and ATE MORE FOOD!

Anyone who was enrolled or had been enrolled in a Work and Family Studies class could be a member. This year they had a total of 44 members. Their leaders were CoPresidents: Tabitha Travis and Kristen Vincent, Vice President: David Evans, Secretary: Lisa Baker, Parliamentarian: Danielle Davis, Historian Steve Kelley, Treasurer: Julie Schramm.

"Kristen Vincent took us to Regional Competition and brought back a silver medal in the Spread the Word Event. The Brooke Point FHA/HERO is off to a great start and we are ready for next year! We definitely feel this year was a BIG success!" said sponsor Ms. Bonita Wolfrey.

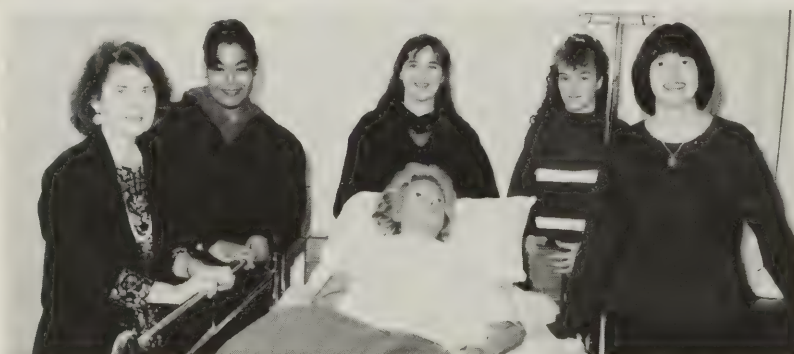
IN A MEDIUM SAUCEPAN... In her class period Junior Arya Bookert reads the directions on how to prepare her recipe. Cooking and eating was a big part of FHA/HERO.





110 OVER 60. Junior Michelle Dame practices taking Junior Faith Stack's blood pressure. HOSA students experienced what it was like to work in a health profession.

HOSA. Mrs. Marie Rodgers, Kyndra Settle, Tracey Irabacher, Tiffany Reville, Faith Stack



HOSA: Jenny Wolff, Heather Stevens, Pricilla Rose, Vicki Eggleston, Annette Meca, Mrs. Marie Rodgers, Chantea Newbill, Andria Abdussabour



SNAP! KRACKLE! POP! Martin Vann, a FHA member, makes Christmas tree shaped Rice Krispy treats for the Holidays. The members were able to eat their treats after they made them.

DECK THE HALLS. National Honor Society members, Juniors Sunny LaRose,

DJ Whipps, and Matt Mc Collough participate in singing telegrams on the day before Christmas break.



What an

HONOR

Members of both the National Honor Society and the Art Honor Society were required to maintain a 3.5 GPA to be a part of the club.

In order to be in the NHS students needed a 3.5 average to get in and had to maintain that average to stay on. They also had to show character, leadership, service, and scholarship. To be in the NAHS student had to have a 3.5 in art and atleast a 2.0 average in all others subjects.

The Honor Societies both did volunteer worksuch as tutoring the middle schoolers by the NHS and decorations at prom by the NAHS.

Both clubs were busy holding fundraisers such as singing telegrams, done by the NHS at Christmas time. "It was real embarrassing to sing the telegrams, but people loved them and we made lots of money!" exclaimed President Laura Sinche.

Meanwhile, the NAHS members were selling bags upon bags of candy to help raise money for art supplies. Supplies that were to go towards workshops like oilpainting and pottery.

Members of the NAHS also began plans for artwork around the school, like a giant blackhawk mural on the wall.

Both clubs had a limited amount of people this year so they didn't get the opportunity to do as many projects this year as usual.



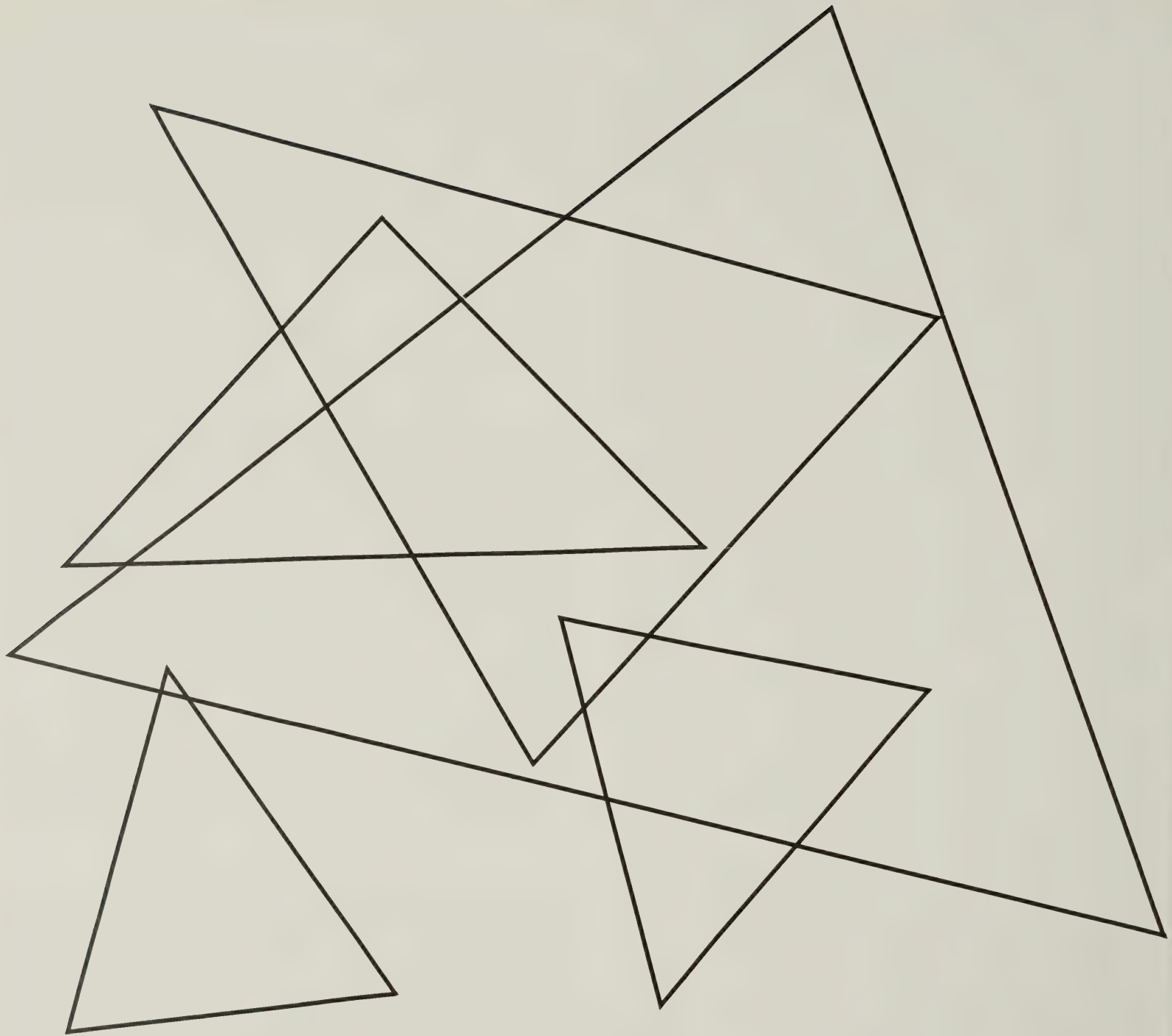
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.

National Art honor Society member, Junior Amanda Casler practices pottery making on the wheel. Pottery was one of the many activities the Art Honor Society members participated in.

NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row: Sharyn Hansen, Abby Vizina, Blair Baker, Amanda Casler, Erin Boor, Susan Meyers, Stacey Sweetland. Back Row: Eric Anderson, Erik Meline, Danny Peterson, Gene Haffey, Mark Eyestone, Faith Stack, Sponsor Laura Duprey.



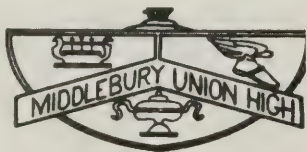
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row: Hillary Adylette, DJ Whipps, Ben Howard, Kate Cavataio, Laura Felhoelter, Matt McCollough. Middle Row: Colleen Head, Amanda Hodges, Faith Stack, Sunny LaRose, Juliana Bernard, Laura Sinch, Jenny Horne. Back Row: Andrew Snyder, Seth Stapleton, Larry Baine, Shanda Hastings, Sponsor Lou Wendling.



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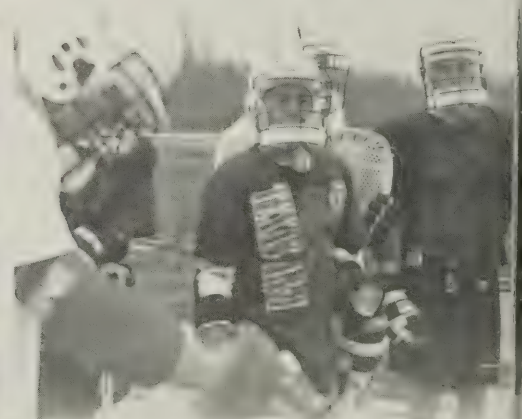
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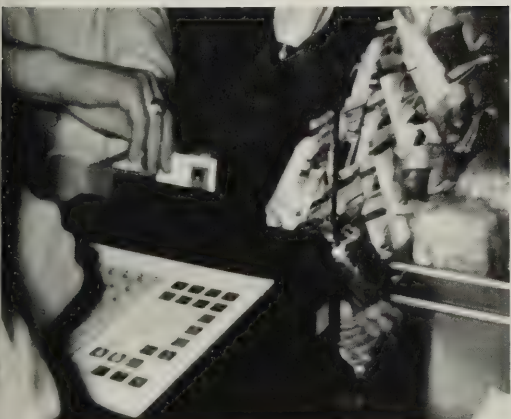
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spring break

"Stafford County Schools will be closed today." This was a common statement heard over the radios and seen on TV during the winter.

We had several major storms this year, which caused us to miss a record twelve days of school.

Everyone had mixed feelings about snow days. Many students complained about the loss of four days of our Spring Break. Junior Colleen Head said, "I don't want to go to school forever this summer, but all of the other schools got a week off for break and they still get out the same time we do."

Students spent a majority of these days off participating in snowball fights, sledding, or just in front of the TV watching soaps. Sophomore Coral Burkholder said, "I was trapped in my house. I couldn't get

out."

Most students did stay home. Sophomore Andy Waltermade a point not to go out. He said, "I stayed home and slept."

Sophomore Quincy Jones rested at home, also. "I sat at home and read, and watched TV," stated Quincy.

A few Black-Hawks made an effort to be with their families on those frequent holidays.



BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS. Snow added festivity to Christmas activities. Here it decorates Junior Jessica Spivey's porch.

BUNDLE UP. Sophomores Erin Boor and Kelly Wheaton get ready to go sledding. Since the snow was too soft the girls resorted to sledding on Kelly's driveway.



Sophomore Eric Anderson said, "I spent time with my family playing in the snow. We bonded."

Not all of our days off were due to snow. On February 23, school was let out early because of excessive rain and potential flooding. Junior Jennifer Craiger was grateful for this because, "I live right by a creek and my house could have flooded out."

However, snow and ice were the main cause of our days off. Before the sun brought warm weather, though, most of us had to figure out a way of entertaining ourselves. Freshman Jessica Bernard simply explained, "I sat on my butt and ate."

Spring break, in January. It must be one of those Black-Hawk things. No one else would understand.





Do you know your ABC's?

Aldrich Ames is charged with spying on the CIA for Moscow since 1985.

Cowboys win the Superbowl, again.

Bobbit trials. Lorena Bobbit is acquitted of maliciously wounding her husband, John Wayne Bobbit.

Dan Janson finally wins first gold medal, at the Winter Olympics in Lillhammer.

LOOK OUT; WE'RE COMING HOME. Excited about the early dismissal due to flooding, rowdy students wait for their bus to pull out of the parking lot.

SOCKS AS MITTENS?? Yes, that's how cousins Juniors Shauna Shingler and Sharmaine Shaver got dressed to play in the snow at 2:30 AM.



ELBOW GREASE. On an icy January day, Junior Charmaine Sajous scrapes the ice off her windshield. Ice was a hazard on roads as well as cars.

ABC's continued

Earthquake rocks California--measuring 6.7 on the Richter Scale.

Girls allowed to attend day classes at the Citadel for the first time.

First Lady Hillary Clinton is investigated in the Whitewater Scandal.

Holly Hunter wins Best Actress Oscar for her role in *The Piano*.

WHITE WATER CANYON. While on vacation, band director Anita Price rafts down the Snake river in Colorado. Over the summer teachers vacationed, too.

DA-DA. History teacher Mr. Brian Hackett plays with his son, Kyle. Teachers' children were an important part of their lives.



hey

I'M A PERSON, too!

You see them five days a week. They always seem to give you work to do. They're teachers. Do they live at school and keep their toothbrushes in their desks or do they just disappear into the walls after you leave class?

Although it may have been heard before, teachers are people, too. Maybe their tastes are a little different from those of the student body, but they do like to have fun.

When teachers weren't developing lesson plans, keeping grade books, attending department meetings, or going to conferences to learn new teaching skills, they were spending their time with their families or doing activities they enjoyed.

Teachers admitted to feel-

ing the need to escape the stress from school. Ms. Robin O'Connor stated, "I love to lay out; sit outside in a beach chair and read a good book."

Laying out may sound like a familiar craving to students, who could be heard whining to get out of school to soak up a few precious rays of sun once the warmer days approached. Mrs. Lynn Miller also shared a

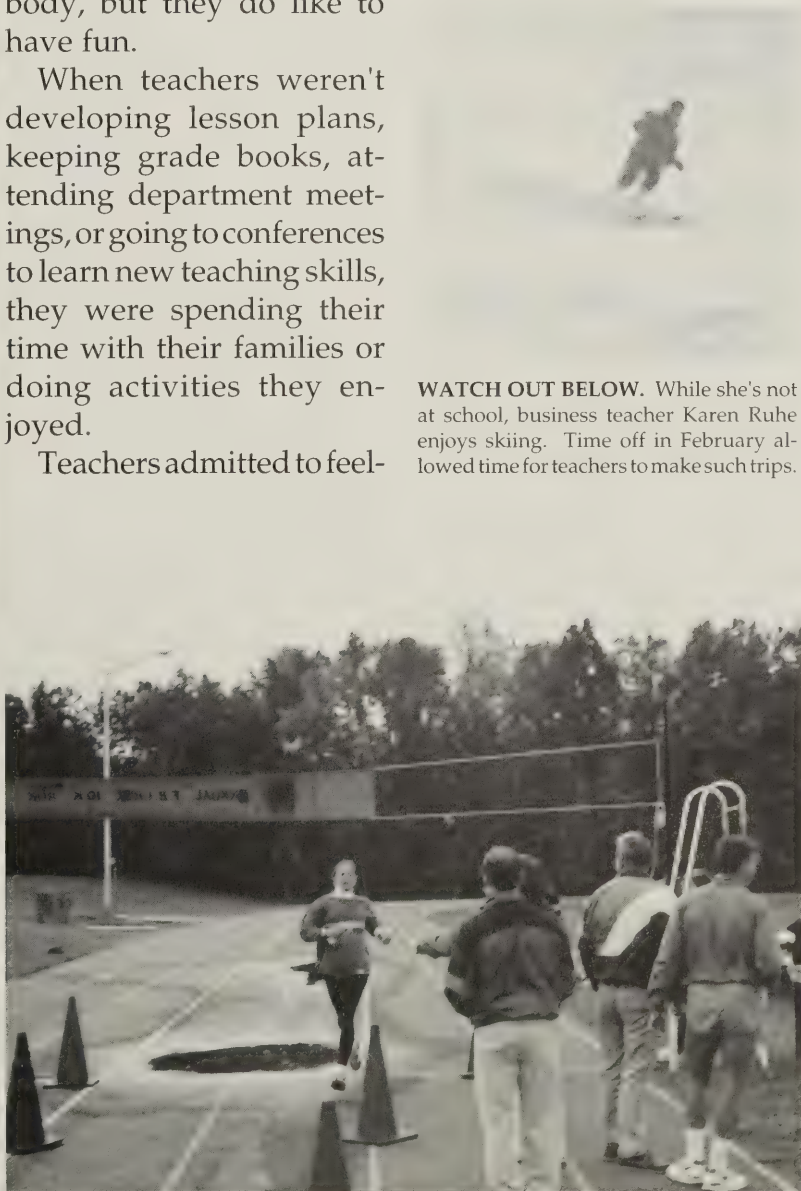
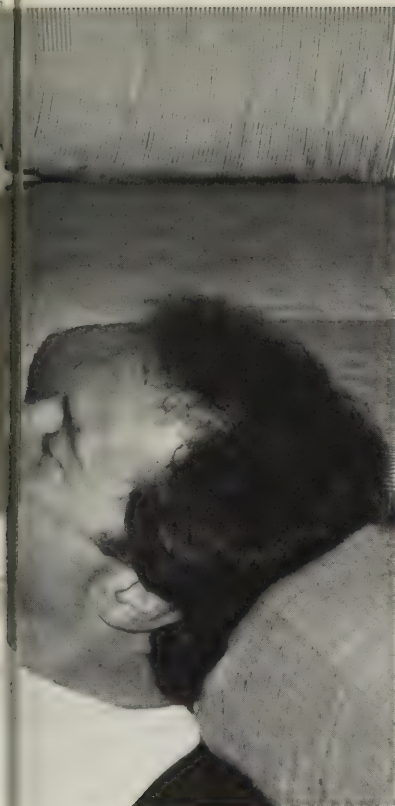
common interest with the students. She confessed, "When I feel the need to escape from school I go shopping."

Hunger, a problem once thought to only plague students, also struck the faculty members at times. The faculty planning room on the second floor was often filled with teachers munching away during the lunch periods. After the dedication ceremony rehearsals in April, the faculty met at Carlos O'Kelly's to celebrate. Mr. Brian Hackett could be found sneaking into any area rumored to have food.

The next time a test is taken, don't be so eager to find it graded the next day. The teacher may have stayed up late the night before just to watch an episode of *Melrose Place*.

WATCH OUT BELOW. While she's not at school, business teacher Karen Ruhe enjoys skiing. Time off in February allowed time for teachers to make such trips.

AND IN FIRST PLACE... Social studies teacher and coach Christine Riggs gains her first win as she finishes the F.B.I. 10K run. Coaches were involved in their own athletic activities outside of school.



A LEAGUE Of their own

Football. Basketball. *Lacrosse*? Since when is that a school sport?

Starting this year in Stafford County schools, lacrosse is now a school sport, although it is actually classified as a club. Students from North Stafford attended a school board meeting at which they explained the reasons why they felt lacrosse should be established as an organized sport at the local high schools.

The school board responded by giving each high school in the county three hundred dollars to start the program.

The club faced problems as they got started, such as promoting interest for the sport in the school, finding a coach, locating a place to practice, and getting pro-

tection gear for all the players.

Junior Freddy Donahoe helped put the club in motion. He started the lacrosse sign-ups in school, giving information about the club over announcements and by word of mouth. He gained interest in the sport from his father, who played lacrosse and volunteered to coach the team. The club practiced at the old Stafford



CATCH! Freshman Daniel Medina runs to catch the ball. Eye and hand coordination was very important in playing lacrosse.

Middle School or on our own sport fields when they were not being used.

The team played twelve games in the spring, facing off against teams like Hylton, North Stafford, and Faquier.

What exactly is lacrosse, anyway? "It combines a lot of different sports and is therefore fun to play and fun to watch. It's a high scoring sport, so it's not boring," explained Donahoe.

Not all of the members were experienced in the sport and had to spend time learning the skills required to play the game. The team practiced catching techniques daily.

During a practice, Junior Ted Dangerfield said, "I joined the sport because it takes more energy and it's a great contact sport to be involved in."



LACROSSE CLUB. Front Row: Ben Hale, Daniel Medina, Scott Nelson, Freddy Donahoe, Bret Wasley, Kelly Hoffman, Andy Walter. Back Row: Seth Stapleton, Scott Cording, Thomas Peters, Kristjan Rauhala, Jim DeMoyse, Mike Cummings, Jon Sylla, Erik Larson, Coach Mr. Fred Donahoe. Not pictured: Derek Callahan, Ted Dangerfield, Chris Lurch, Brian Gill.



ABC's continued

Iranian government's assassin ring uncovered by French detectives.

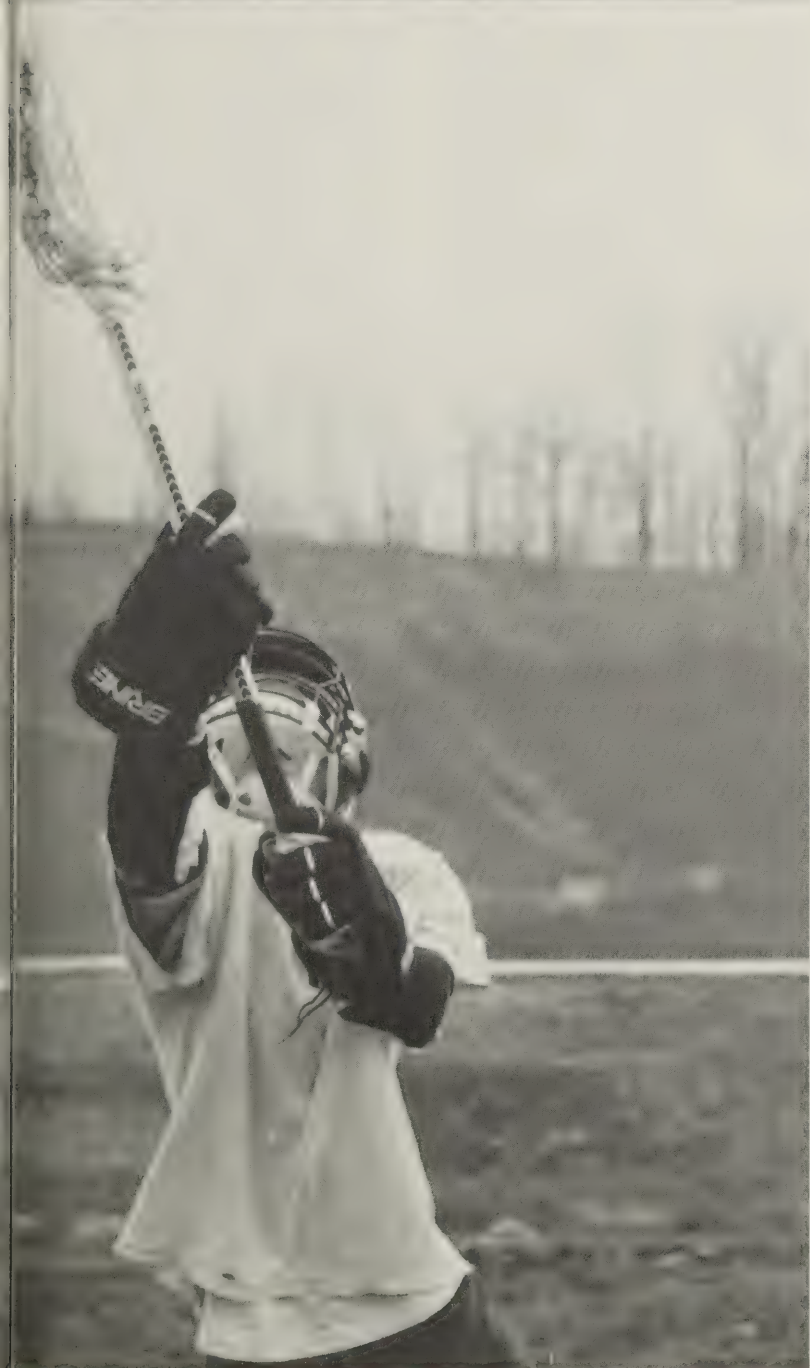
John Candy died of a heart attack March 4, 1994.

Kimberly Mays, wins court battle to live with her natural parents, whom she was taken from at birth

Land in Manasas sited for new Disney theme park.

READY? To begin a lacrosse game, Junior Freddy Donahoe and Scott Nelson crouch in starting positions.

YOU GO THERE. Junior Freddy Donahoe tells his teammates which way to go. Communication was a big part of the game.



I GOT IT! Sophomore Andy Walter reaches to catch the ball during a practice. Skill was required to develop techniques, such as cradling, which were necessary to play the game.

ABC's continued

Michael Jordan retires from NBA and starts career in Minor League Baseball.

Oliver North runs for Senate.

Nancy Kerrigan wins silver medal for figure skating at Winter Olympics in Lillehammer.

President Richard Nixon dies from a stroke on April 22, 1994.

SOUND CHECK. Sophomore Freddie Smith listens for Mr. Dave Eshelman's voice through his headphones. It was important for cameramen and technicians to communicate.

WE SIGN OFF ON CAMERA TWO. Sophomore Chris Riegger explains schedules to co-anchor Junior Jessica Shumake. Anchors arrived early to go over scripts.



AN OVERALL VIEW. Mr. Dave Eschelman supervises an actual taping of the announcements on March 28. Juniors John Borley and Steven Teets work in the booth, while Jessica Shumake anchors.



lots of

NEW STUFF

S.T.O.P., Hall Sweeps, street signs... Since our school had access to such new technology, many new technological ideas were tried out this year along with several other new programs.

There was a twist to the morning announcements this year. In November, the BPH News broadcast was born. Every morning at 8:45, the day's announcements were televised throughout the school.

The news program was run primarily by students, with the help from Ms. Nikki Carr and Mr. Dave Eshelman. Along with the news anchors, there were also cameramen, floor directors, and sound technicians behind the scenes. The directors cued the anchors as to which camera they were on and the sound tech-

nicians took care of microphone checks and playing the music.

Sophomore Melissa Pitotti began her role as an anchor during Music Appreciation Week in March. She commented, "I never realized how much was really going on, not just looking in a camera and reading something."

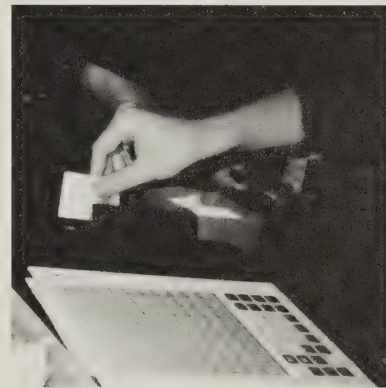
Not just anyone could be an anchor. Many students

were enrolled in drama or recommended by teachers. Even so, there were rules to follow while one was on camera. Junior Justin Moyer stated, "They told me I had to smile more."

Another new program at our school was the use of lunch cards. Lunch cards, which were first called "Energy Express" cards, were necessary to buy anything at the school cafeteria or check out library books.

Students possessed mixed emotions about the lunch cards. Some felt it was helpful to not have to bring money to school for meals, but others were bothered because they often forgot their cards.

Sophomore Shelly Hyatt held her own views about the cards. "They make really good teeth pickers," she said.



ENERGY EXPRESS. To buy a lunch Junior Shannon Hansen runs her student I.D. card through the cash register. This was one of the many functions of the I.D. cards.



PUMP UP THE VOLUME. The morning announcements were always preceded and followed by music. Here Junior John Borley cues a CD.

Ringin' in the New

"What if it's too small?"

"What if it's not the right color?"

"What if it got lost?"

These questions went through the minds of anxious juniors as they waited for their class rings to be delivered on February 23, 1994.

"It's too long to wait," said Junior Penny Roles.

"All the other schools have gotten theirs" agreed Junior Christina Stevens.

But Junior Stephanie Winters commented "it's better because it's something to look forward to."

The students had been waiting since December 7 when Mr. Mike Martin of Jostens came to take orders and collect down payments from parents.

Students said they decided to buy rings for several reasons.

THIS ONE'S GOT MY NAME ON IT. As his name is called Junior Ted Currie receives his ring from Principal Mrs. Kerry Tillery. Rings could be ordered with students names in script or with their signature names on the inside of the band.

It's a memory of my high school career", said Junior Aubrae Crumrine.

For some, it was just fun to buy a ring.

"I liked picking mine out" said Junior Liz Krepps.

When picking out their rings students had many choices of styles, stones, finishes, and sizes.

Junior Jamie Helton remarked that she picked out "something that I can wear

with everything."

When students chose their rings they could put some of themselves into designing the sides.

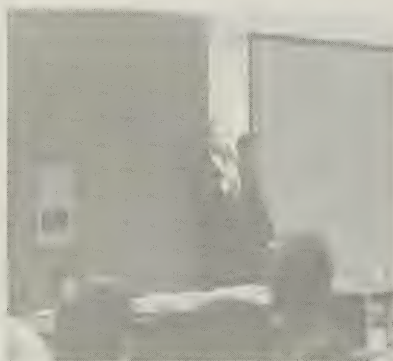
Junior Seth Stapleton jokingly said that he chose his ring because "it symbolized my inner being".

Junior Derek Callahan chose to put his hobby, surfing, on one side of his ring and decorate the other with the popular "No Fear" emblem.

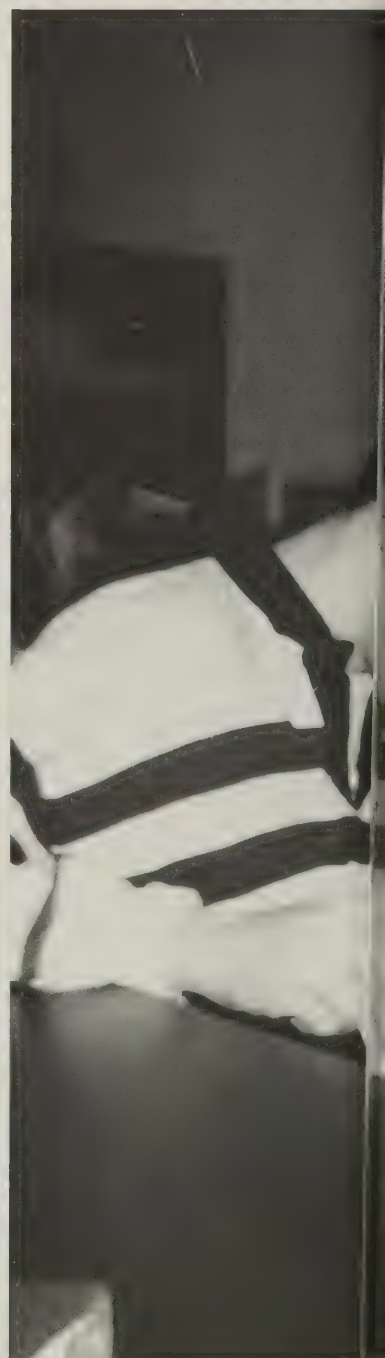
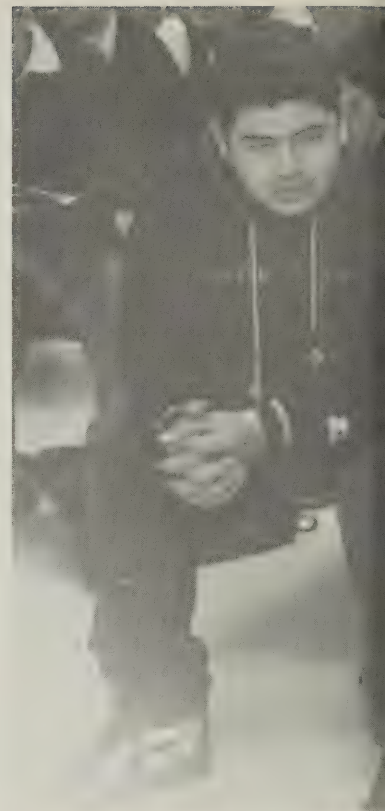
After ordering the rings and waiting almost two months for their arrival, the delivery day finally arrived.

All students who bought rings, and their parents were invited to a ring breakfast, provided by Paul's Bakery.

The time spent choosing and waiting for rings turned out to be well worth it, as Junior Rachel Kretzinger stated "It's just a tradition."



MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION. Mr. Mike Martin of Jostens gives a short speech before handing out the rings.





ABC's continued

Quatico man commits suicide in front of the PX.

River Phoenix dies from a heroin/cocaine overdose.

Sting wins six Grammys

Tonya Harding pleads guilty to withholding information of the Kerrigan attack

WE'RE WAITING. At the ring breakfast Juniors Billy Keene, Lenny Struder and Michael Sobieszczyk wait for their names to be called to get their rings.

WOW, LOOK AT THAT. Junior Aubrae Crumrine receives her ring at the breakfast sponsored by Paul's Bakery.



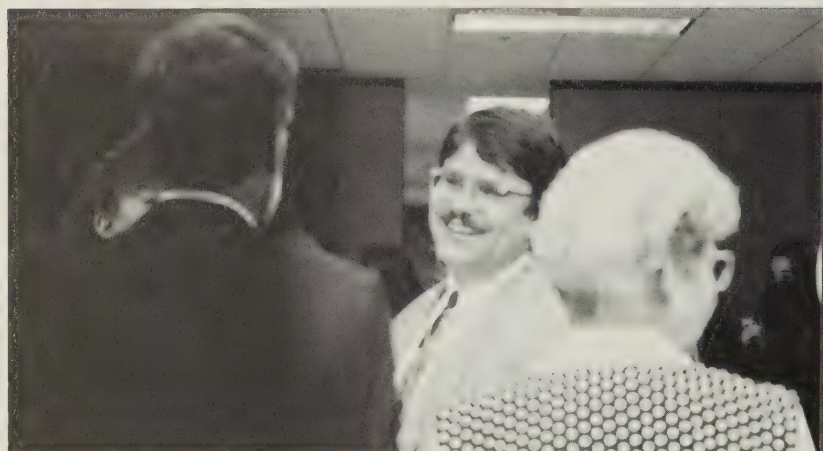
THAT ONE LOOKS COOL. While waiting for a Chemistry assignment Sophomore Trey Donaldson looks over the ring choices. Sophomores would get their rings in the fall.

ABC's continued

Unexpectedly
Vince Price dies of
heart attack

Vince Foster, a
White House aide
comits suicide.

Women allowed
into Naval Combat.



Alma Mater

"As One"
(Brooke Point High School)

Lyrics by Teresa Valentine Craig & Robert W. Smith
Music by Robert W. Smith--pictured above after dedication April 24,1994)

We, the Blackhawks of Brooke Point High,
are strong and proud, not afraid to try.

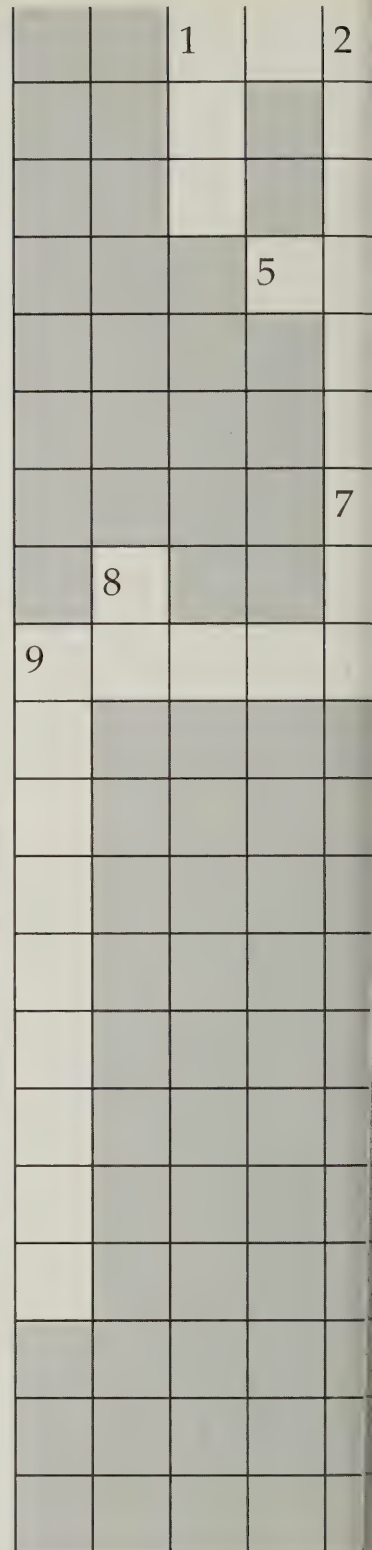
Learning to survive standing side by side as one.

Starting on our journey, the limit is the sky,
with heritage and vision, the wings we need to fly.

Standing together for all to see as one.

Soaring like the Blackhawk, imagination free.
We climb the mountains of our lives and face them bravely.

We, the Blackhawks of Brooke Point High,
are one.



PICK A WORD

Rap
License
Alternative
Classic Rock
No
Pisces
Breakfast
BigRed
Libra
Leo
Cinnaburst
SchoolLunch
Scorpio
Country

DID YOU KNOW...

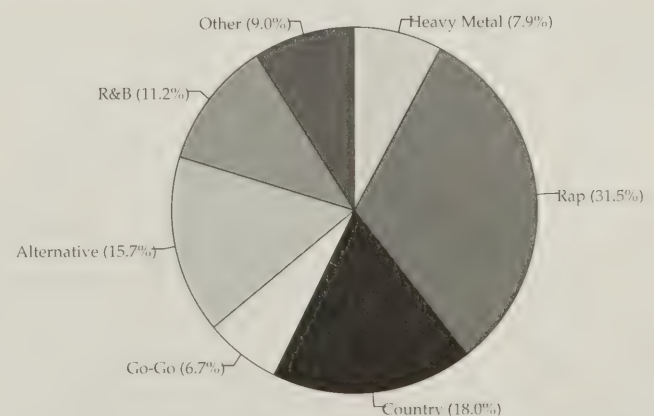
43% of the students eat breakfast before they come to school, 57% don't.

5% of the students think that there should be school all year round, 95% don't.

31% of the students have a job, 69% don't.

Out of 100 surveys answered, 51% are boys and 49% are girls.

Music Preferences



Surveys

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ACROSS CLUES:

- 13% of the student body have this sign for their birthday
- 12% of the student body have this fish friend for their birthday
- 28% of the students listen to the music of Snoop Doggy Dogg and Dr. Dre. What type of music is this?
- Nirvana, Pearl Jam, and Smashing Pumpkins all perform what type of music?
- 16% of all students say they listen to what type of music from artists like Garth Brooks and John Michael Montgomery?
- 48% of students are able to drive wherever and whenever because they passed a test and got what?
- What type of chewing gum is chewed by 16% of the student body?

DOWN CLUES:

- 10% of the student body have this sign for their October birthday
- 43% of the student body does not eat this, the most important meal of the day
- 6% of the students have this sign for their November birthday
- Jimi Hendrix, Led Zeppelin, and Steve Miller are an example of what style of music?
- 95% of the student body yell this answer when asked if we should have year-round school
- 14% of the students chew this gum with flavor crystals. Which gum is it?
- 66% of the student body buy what on week days for their midday meal?

ABC's continued

X-cess amount of snow. Worst storm for East Coast in years.

Yeltsin refuses to meet with Richard Nixon while visiting the US.

Zoo adopts its first Komodo Dragon.

UP, UP, AND AWAY. At the end of Foreign Language Week, students from each language class launched balloons with postcards attached.

FA LA LA LA. Mr. Brian Hackett gets a singing telegram from NHS members Juniors Juliana Bernard, DJ Whipps, Jennifer Craiger and Sunny LaRose.



THAT'S NOT A HAT. On a Crazy Hat Spirit Day Sophomore Jim McLain displays his individuality. Though not a hat, it was definitely crazy.



Breaking the Norm

All work and no play... NOT HERE! Special events helped liven up school; it wasn't just the same old thing day after day.

The holidays were a time for all to enjoy. On Halloween, students confessed to wondering if everyone woke up on the right side of the bed. The Christmas holidays offered an opportunity to buy your friend a singing telegram just to embarrass them! How about receiving chocolate kisses from your secret admirer on Valentine's Day? It was all done this year.

Let's get fired UP!!! Yes, spirit week was here and though the beach was far away, many still felt the urge to dress like it on Beach Day. We also had our first pep rally this year, cheering on the football teams to victory and recognizing the fellow fall sports athletes. The

youngest underclassmen in school won the spirit contest, the one and only Class of 1997.

Clubs had special events throughout the year such as foreign language week. A foreign language dinner for all students and guests was held at which foods from various countries were served.

The largest special event held this year was the school's dedication and dedication spirit week.



HUM-DE-DUM. At the carnival in March Freshmen Bucky Garret and Jesse Jennell wait to buy milkshakes. The carnival featured many rides and booths.

At the actual ceremony, held on April 24, flags were presented to the school by the American Legion, and the school song was performed by the band, orchestra, and choir under the direction of well known composer Mr. Robert W. Smith.

In the week that followed the ceremony, there came a full-fledged celebration.

There were contests for prizes such as gift certificates and season passes to Kings Dominion, dress up days, such as sixties day, and music that played from the loudspeakers before and after school as well as between classes.

The special dedication video, produced by Ms. Nikki Carr and Ms. Paula Chestnut was shown in third period classes.

On the final day of the week the second pep-rally was held during second period. During the event the school's very first mascot was introduced.



WE'VE GOT SPIRIT. The sophomore section prepares to stand up and cheer for their class at the Pep Rally. The freshman section, however, won the spirit contest.

Boiling Point

Did you ever have the feeling that you had just reached your **boiling point**?

With all the classes, **tests**, projects, and **grades** it was easy for students to feel overwhelmed.

The grading policy in Stafford County was more **rigorous** than in other areas. "When I lived in California a 90 was an A, an eighty was a B and so on. It's a lot more difficult here." commented Junior Sean Samples.

Students had more to focus on than simply grades because of the new school's leaning toward **technology**.

Entering freshmen were required to have some form of **computer** training before graduating from high school.

Students also joined the move forward to a technological world with the addition of a broadcast studio and **televised morning announcements**.

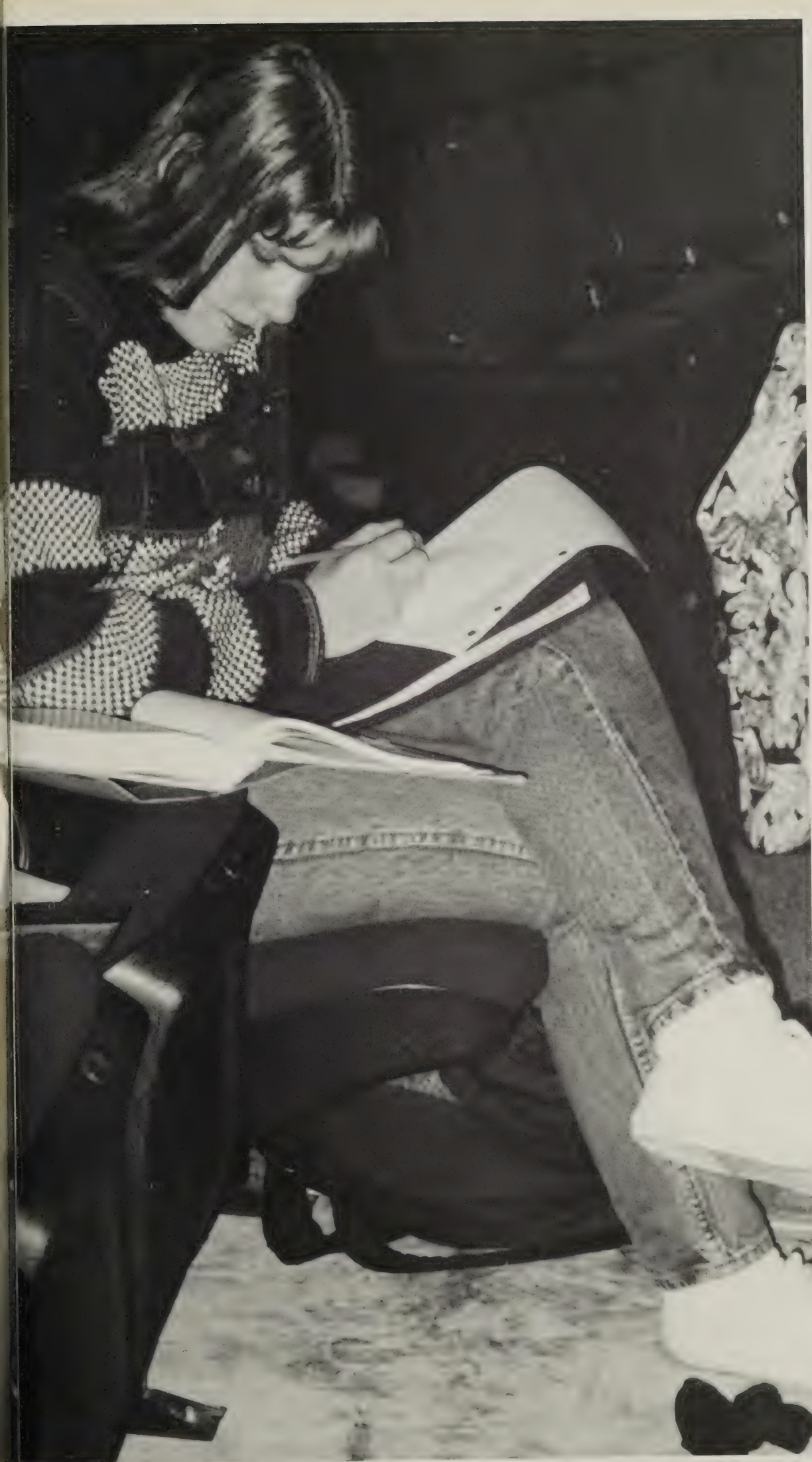
Along with the trend toward technology also came **new learning techniques** such as the combined American and Global Studies classes.

And even with the new additions, students were expected to keep up with their **homework**, quizzes, papers and **exams**, helping them to reach their own personal **boiling point**.



ANOTHER LECTURE. During the visit from the ODU professors American Studies students and teacher Mrs. Lynne Miller listen to the speaker. The American Studies classes, were team taught, using new and different teaching styles.

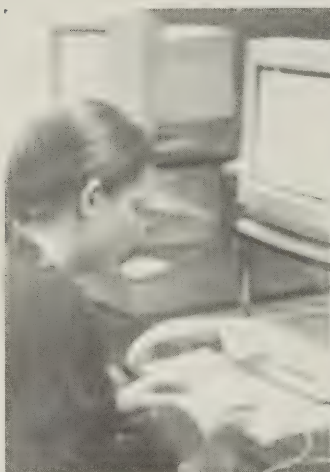
STUDY, STUDY, STUDY. Before play practice, Junior Amanda Hodges finishes her Algebra III homework. Academics were an important part of students' everyday lives.



CLASSIC CONCENTRATION.

As he trims his clay pottery in his Art class, Sophomore Nathan Hageman pays close attention to details. Using clay and the wheel allowed for projects that students at the other local high schools were not able to do because they did not have the equipment.

MAYBE IF I TRIED IT THIS WAY. In the Macintosh Lab, Junior Jessica Shumake works on her creative writing assignment. Creative Writing students published the literary magazine.



SO MUCH TO DO. Sophomore Abigail Turpyn sits down to begin her English book report. She had just finished reading *Julius Caesar*.



WHERE DID IT GO? After losing another yearbook page due to a computer glitch Junior Kim Underwood asks for help. Many people did not know that Yearbook was an English elective.



WHAT'S GOING ON? In American Studies, Juniors Steve Tracy, Shauna Shingler, and Teresa Henderson present their skit on the Constitution.



DO I
LOOK
OK?

Junior
Karen
Edenfield
pre-
pares
for a
skit in
English
class.
Fun
projects
were a
break
in
regular
classes.

BINGO! On "Get up and go" day Sophomore Kim Babuschak plays English Bingo. Lots of games were played on Spirit Days.



There are so many ways to...

Express Yourself

Since the beginning of time man's way of greeting a friend has changed a great deal.

It started out with a simple "Ugh" by the ancient caveman.

As time progressed it changed in to a more complex "Hello."

Then as man developed different cultures and customs, new terms for greetings progressed from a "Howdy Ya'll" and "Top of the morning to you" to "Good day, old chap."

The sixties saying of "Hey Daddy-o" developed into "Cowabunga" in the eighties.

Today there are many more sayings that can be heard in different social groups, from "Yo G-Money" to a "What up, Yo."

More common greetings around this school were "So... How was S.T.O.P.?" and "Can I borrow your lunch card to get something to eat?"

It was not only in greeting friends that slang had become a popular way of expressing one's self; other areas of speech were also affected.

"Probably" became a common way of saying "I really don't think so."

"Word" was the equivalent of "That's really great!"

Not only did teenagers use words that had totally different meanings than what they were trying to express, but sarcasm was heard quite often in the halls.

"I did not have a lot of homework last night!" said Junior Elizabeth Krepps, telling of all the work she had done on her English and History projects.

And when having to copy down his vocabulary, Junior Scott Brown said "I just love doing Vocab. It makes me feel great!"

Of course what Scott really meant to say was that the work was "a little less painful than a root canal."

HEE-HAW. Juniors Rachel Kretzinger and Shannon Bottjer dressed up to present one of their American Studies projects. For this one they had to violate one of the amendments to the constitution.

STRESS, STRESS, AND More **STRESS**

What do you do when you have three tests and a project due all on the same day and you're totally stressed out? Use your time wisely to fit it all in is what all the teachers said, but we had a different point of view.

Many of us had courses that required time spent every night on homework, sports after school, and other outside activities. Freshman Lane Majors stated, "I don't have a lot of time for homework. I have other things I have to do, like sports."

Once the school day was over, we all wanted to spend time with our friends, but sometimes school commitments came first. Some nights 90210 came on or there was that basketball game we just had to go to and before we knew it, it was 9:00 and we still had that English paper to write. There were some of us, however, who were somewhat forced to concentrate on our work. "I spend most of my time at night doing homework cause my grades last nine weeks were pretty bad. I've been studying hard to bring them up," said Freshman Brandon Carr.

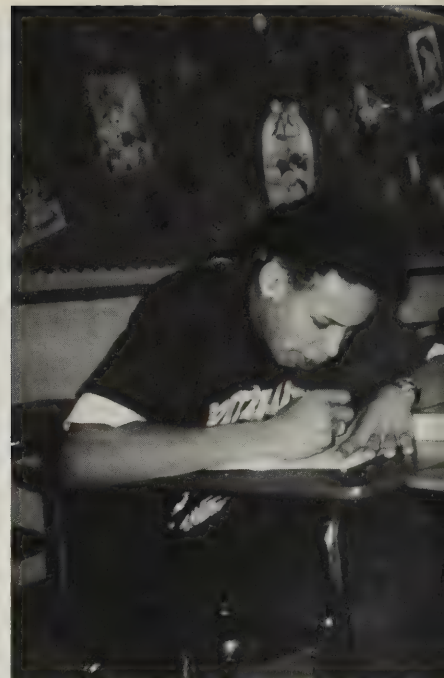
Some students, like Sophomore Elizabeth Galloway, were unable to do their homework because they were talking to their friends. "First period is a nice time to do homework," stated Galloway, who made it a nightly habit to talk to her friend Junior Tara Brewer.

Writing down our assignments and plans was one way some of us managed to budget our time. "I have a little notebook that I write stuff down in because if I don't, I'd forget and have to call someone," stated Freshman Lisa Oaks.

Exam time was a particularly stressful time for a lot of us. Students confessed to staying up until as late as 2:00 studying. But once it was all over, we took a big sigh of relief. "It's so weird not taking any books home this weekend," expressed Junior Sharyn Hansen after completing semester exams.

Sophomore Quincy Jones claimed he shared the feeling. "We just took exams and I don't have any books to take home or anything. It's great!"

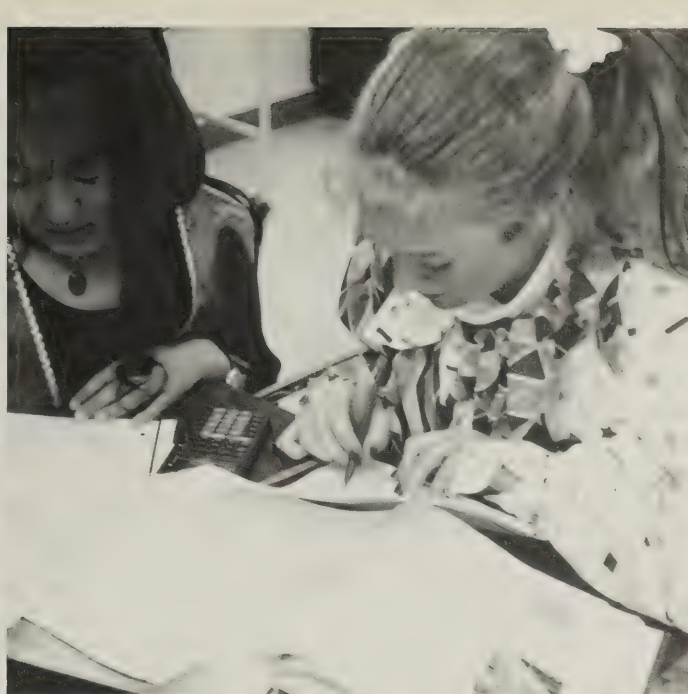
MAN, I GOTTA FINISH THIS! In a rush to beat the bell, Junior Julio Mercado hurries to beat the bell. Tests and quizzes were an important part of students' grades.



HURRY HURRY! While munching on his lunch, Junior Justin Rice works on his Algebra II assignment. Eating while studying helped busy students budget their time.

TEAM- WORK.

Collaboration on homework made difficult courses, such as Math Analysis, easier. Here, Juniors Evan Liddiard and Colleen Head work on their assignments.



I LIKE YOUR OUTFIT. Even though it was Halloween, Sophomores Jenny Wolff and Stephanie Sakai complete their Algebra II work. Group work often entered into the math curriculum.



2+2=4 Hurrying to finish her Math Analysis homework, Junior Kathryn Edenfield uses free time at the end of Sports Medicine class. Students were seen completing homework in other classes so they would not have to take as many books home.

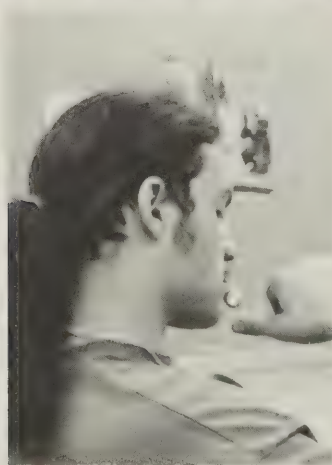


ADD IT UP. In Accounting I, Latasha Jefferies works with an adding machine. Though Accounting was a business course, math skills were very important.



LEONARDO DAVINCI? No, it's Freshman Pat Fogarty working in Drafting I class. Math was important to make sure that all measurements were exact.

I THINK WE SHOULD... Juniors Justin Moyer and Melissa Cafiero discuss their American History project. Projects were a big part of Social Studies grades.



HMMMMMM. While in Mr. Hackett's History class Junior Rusty Green studies his book. Studying was necessary to remember all the important dates and people.



GOLD DIGGERS?? No they're the Freshmen Global Studies students, digging for fossils in the land surrounding the school. This class was a block class which combined the elements of World Geography with Earth Science.

NORTH AND SOUTH. These are actors from the popular mini-series, but they are members of a Civil War reenactment. When studying the Civil War, students were encouraged to attend and participate in historical events.

BOY
AM I
TIRED.

After a long field trip to the Library of Congress Rachel Kretzinger, Michael Oxendine, Tony Nardillillo, and Sarah Kale wait for the bus to go home.

Hard Work, Weighted grades,

it's all a part of being...

College Bound

Aah summer.

A time to relax, go to the beach, have fun with friends... and best of all--no homework!!

UNLESS you had signed up for AP History.

The students who did had to read and outline a book on Puritan New England as well as read the first two chapters in their textbooks over their last month of vacation.

"It's a lot of work," commented Eddie Downs, "but it gives us a good look at what college is going to be like."

The AP programs were designed to prepare students to continue their education.

"I believe...in preparing students for higher education. My curriculum fits a college atmosphere more than high school," said AP History teacher, Mr. Brian Hackett.

Students in the program liked the collegiate atmosphere.

"We discuss more and aren't being lectured to all the time," Juliana Bernard expressed.

The work had definitely fit a college class.

"It's pretty heavy, but we have more time to work on it," commented Stephanie Winters.

Another AP class offered was AP Chemistry. Like AP History it was only offered to juniors.

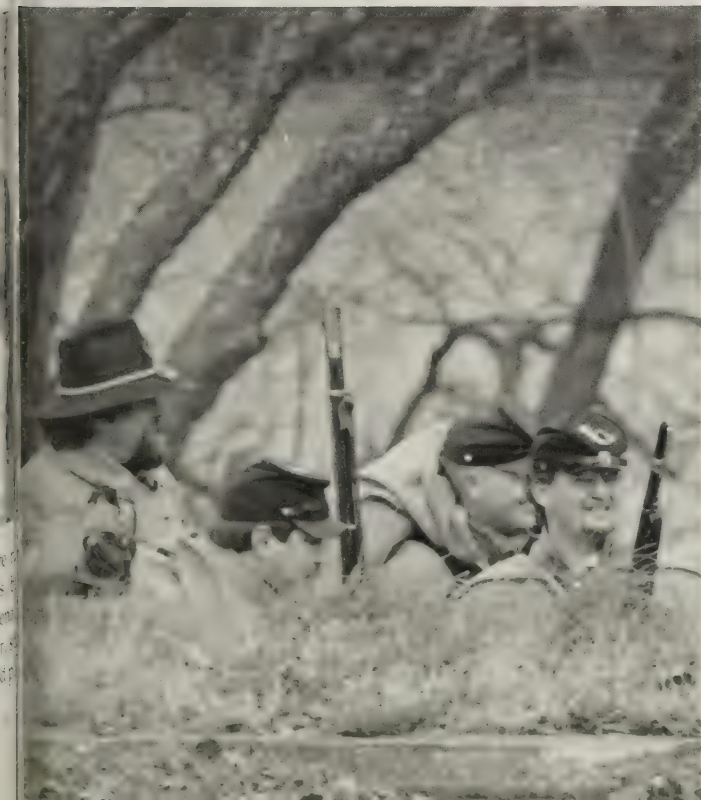
Chemistry ran for two periods a day so students would have time for classroom study as well as labs.

"Labs are the best part" voiced Colleen Head.

Jaye Lineamen agreed "We get to blow things up!!"

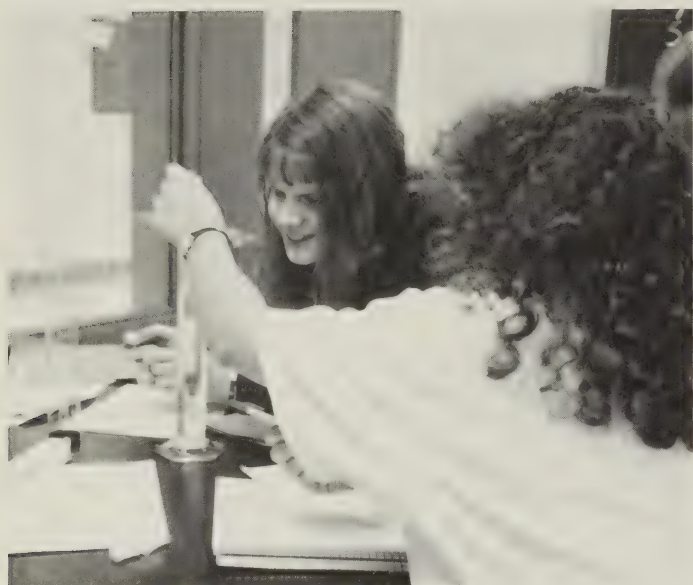
Exploding projects, research outline and many late hours studying were not uncommon to the student taking Advanced Placement courses.

These students found the effort to be worth it though because AP grades were weighted and helped bring up grade point averages, and a good score on an AP examination could mean a savings of \$6,000



IF WE BUY THIS AND SELL THAT. Juniors Tony Nardillillo, Samantha Anderson, Theresa Henderson, C.J. Janell and Evan Liddiard discuss their Economics Project.

WOW! Junior Amanda Hodges watches the beaker and waits for the chemical reaction to occur so she can quickly write down the data.



BE RE-ALLY CARE-FUL! Sophomores Rebecca Homung and Abby Turpyn are carefully filling up the right amount of fluid for a lab in chemistry class.



Making The Grade

The end of the nine weeks is about to finish and so is your life if you don't bring up your grade. Does extra credit really help your grade? That is what was asked to students and generally students wanted and needed extra credit. Most of the time it is the difference between passing or failing! Here are some comments that the student body gave about extra credit and if it helps them or not.

"I wouldn't know. I haven't had any yet!" stated **Sophomore Ryan Kim**.

"I might get extra credit for going to a football game or something but if it actually requires work, I don't do it," explained **Junior Chris Funderburg**.

"Extra credit is good because occasionally my grades drop; it helps to bring it up," said **Junior Chris Hatch**.

"Yes, because extra credit gives you extra points to bring your grades up," said **Junior Kathy Thompson**.

"Yes, because it may be the difference between a D or an F," said **Sophomore Jennifer Vassallo**.

"Yes, because I failed a test in chemistry and it brought my grade up!" explained **Sophomore Tonya Scruggs**.

"I don't need extra credit!" explained **Junior Erik Breede**.

"Yes, sometimes it depends on how low my grade is," said **Junior Charmaine Sajous**.

Extra Credit is helping a lot of students, but is it hard? Well, here are some of the things students had to do:

Junior Jessica Shumake said, "I had to do extra physical fitness things because I never dressed out for P.E."

"The funniest thing I ever saw done for extra credit was this guy who molded a woman's chest and labeled it for his extra credit in Human Phys.," said **Junior Karen Edenfield**. Extra credit projects can be just as much fun as some of the special projects done in English, History, Chemistry, Algebra, and Foreign Language classes. After all is said and done all that really counts is whatever it takes to make the grade.

WHAT'S GOING ON? After the lazy weekend, it's hard to keep from daydreaming every Monday. Brandy Randall thinks back to the fun she had over the weekend.





HELP ME! Junior Kathy Knoll gets help from Mrs. Lysher on a Chemistry assignment. The assignment required converting moles to atoms involving complex computations.



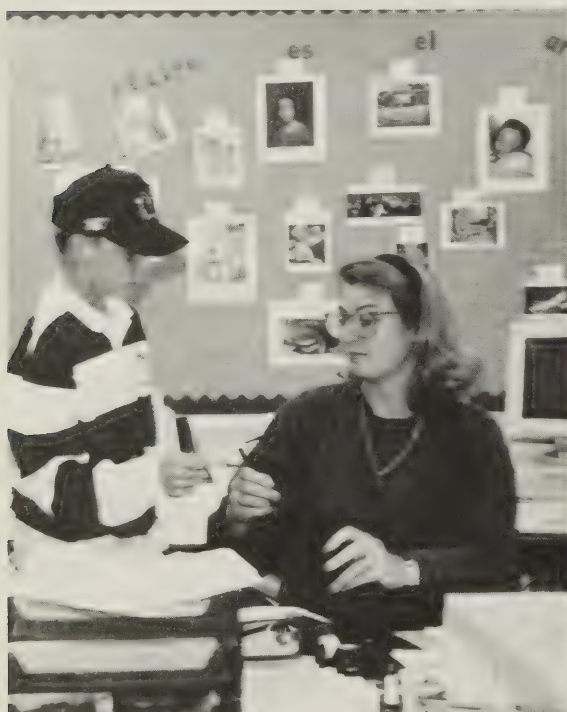
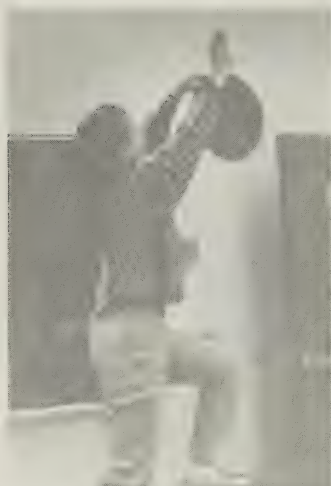
UPSY-DAZY. Kathryn Edenfield and Kevin Eastman are eyeing the flames in their chemistry class. They practiced using the bunsen burners before doing a lab on chemical reactions.

PAINTING? Freshmen Jessica Gotta and Tiffany Lundy incorporate a little art into their studies.

I'M CONFUSED. In Chemistry Sophomore Ryan Kim is required to wear the goggles during a bunsen burner experiment.

STRETCH! Sophomore Stephanie Koons does a favor for her French teacher by hanging up the "Parlez Francais" sign in room 309. The sign was a constant reminder for the upper French levels that they had to speak French in class.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? Freshman Chris Lurch returns Spanish teacher Mrs. Wright's pen. Students often borrowed teacher materials, but always had to return them.



COMO? Junior Corey King pauses during his trip to the board in Spanish. Foreign Language students regularly wrote answers to homework assignments on the board during class.



WELL, YOU SEE... Sophomore J.T. Reedy stops briefly to speak with his French teacher, "Madame" Karen Higgs.



I CALL THIS MEETING TO ORDER. Spanish Club President Junior Melissa Cafiero goes over the club plans. Spanish was the most popular foreign lang. class with over 218 students enrolled.

FINISHING UP. At the end of their Spanish three class, Juniors Sharyn Hansen and Joe Hampton and Sophomore Jennifer Vassallo prepare to go to their next class. Sharyn was putting away the colored pencils she used to make Christmas cards for people in other countries.



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SAY WHAT?!?

O.K., so it doesn't mean anything. But it looked like a foreign language, right? Even if it was just counting "Uno, dos, tres..." with Big Bird, just about every one of us has had some exposure to foreign language. And whether they realized it or not, most students were "Bilingual Black-Hawks" for at least one period a day.

Beside their English class, students could choose to take French, Spanish, Latin, German, or even Japanese. Freshman Trevor Stull took German because he wanted to live in Germany and make a living as either a chemist or an engineer.

Being able to speak more than one language had its advantages. You could write a note other people couldn't read, or you could call your friends names and laugh when they didn't understand you.

Sophomore Jennifer Warrenski, who was taking French three, said, "You can understand people when they think you don't." When asked if she thought she could go to France and get along, Jennifer said, "Yeah, right. I'd probably get lost."

Other students agreed they'd probably have trouble in another country. Freshman Andrew Cornell, who took Spanish, said, "If I went to Mexico, they'd have to speak *really* slow."

Sometimes students had no choice but to speak a foreign language. In the upper levels, points were taken off if English was spoken. "I think it's good that we have to try to speak French in class," said Sophomore Stephanie Koons. "Well, I lied. Actually, it stinks."

Being bilingual just wasn't enough for some students. Sophomore Nigel DePieza, who was a third year French student, planned on taking a second foreign language, Spanish, his junior year. Nigel said, "I'm going to take Spanish next year. You can speak Spanish in public a lot more places than you can French."

It didn't matter if you considered yourself bilingual or not. Foreign Language class was a break from a normal English-speaking class.

LET ME SEE. Junior Justin Husser uses his German dictionary to look up words for his paper. It was recommended for foreign language students to own an English/foreign language dictionary for quick reference.

So tell me...

WHY

didn't you dress out today?

Physical Education was a requirement for all of the ninth and tenth graders, but it was a choice to the eleventh graders as an elective.

Some students found physical education too strenuous and hard on the body, but others students enjoy the workout. "It keeps me physically fit," said Sophomore Kelly Gallagher while bouncing a basketball.

Coach Ken Brown, a physical education teacher said, "My classes have improved in both speed and strength. I couldn't believe I was getting paid to do something I liked. I am a gym rat. I guess I take after my father because he too was a physical Education teacher.

Junior Trevor Dean said, "I like Mr. Brown and his eagerness towards his players and students. His elective P.E class gives us a period to relax, besides everyone seems to enjoy and appreciate it.

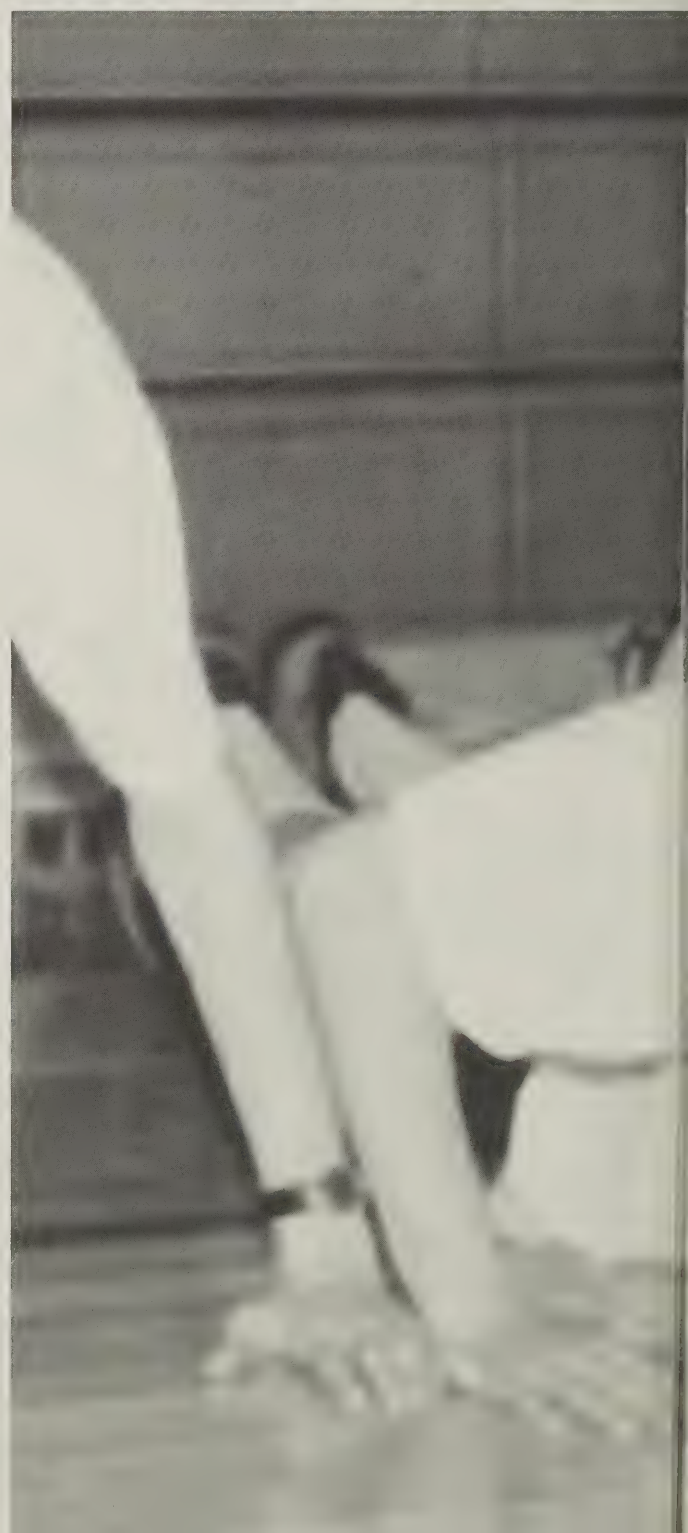
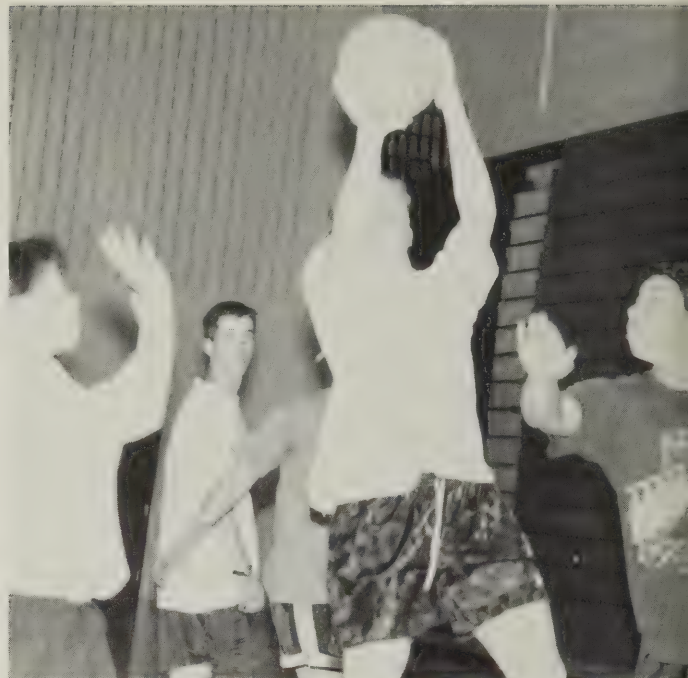
Meanwhile Junior Mary Blice replied, "When I am having a bad day it is a great, relaxing way to let off steam."

As for others, "I don't mind P.E all that much. It keeps me in shape and I can keep up with my basketball skills," said Sophomore Pricillia Meadows.

Physical Education gave students the chance to get fit while also giving them a variety of sports and activities to participate in. Junior Ted Percival added, "Elective P.E is great. We weight lift and play basketball every week. It's better than doing school work."

"It's action packed and non-stop fun," said Freshman Marcus Wauchop and Orlander Harrison.

DON'T SHOOT. Sophomore David Mercado tries to keep Sophomore Eli Miller from scoring two points.



PUMPIN' IRON! Junior Ted Currle uses the weight room to work out and build muscles.

COME ON BRET! Sophomores Erik Anderson, Bret Wasley and Erik Peterson do push ups as warm up exercises.



SPIKE IT. In a spirited game of volleyball, Freshman Sean Thomas jumps to save the ball. Unfortunately, the ball hit the net and fell backwards.



I THINK I CAN! With careful concentration Freshman Philip Males shoots from the three point line.

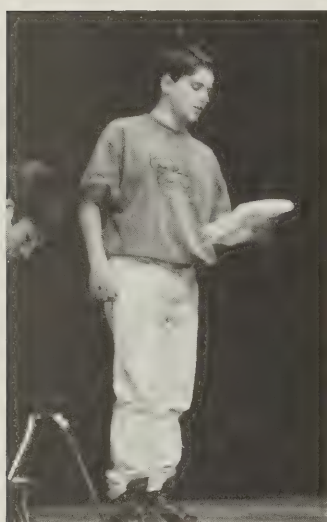
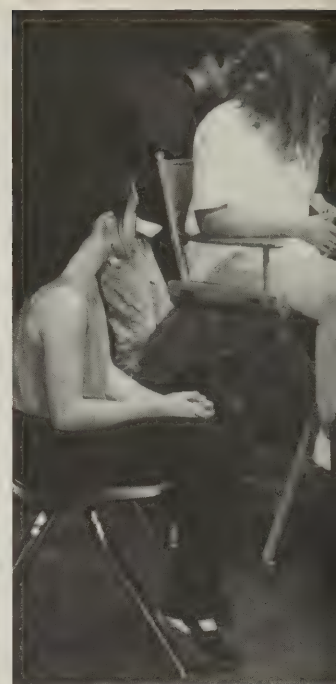


NOT THAT WAY SILLY! Sophomore Jeff Erikson pushes fellow sophomore Quincy Jones out of the way as they play basketball in P.E. on a free day.



DRESSING OUT. After P.E. class, Sophomore Melanie Jennings begins to change back into her school clothes. Points were taken off grades if students didn't dress out.

OOH AHH. In her Drama IV class Sophomore Christine Saylor observes a piece of lighting equipment belonging to the drama department. The lighting console was a major part in the school's ability to put on a production.



PRE-AUDITION JITTERS??? Sophomore Nelson Stewart reads over his script before auditions of the play "I Never Saw Another Butterfly." In order to insure the quality of a production, the drama department director had to make sure that each possible cast member possessed the skills required to perform in a play.

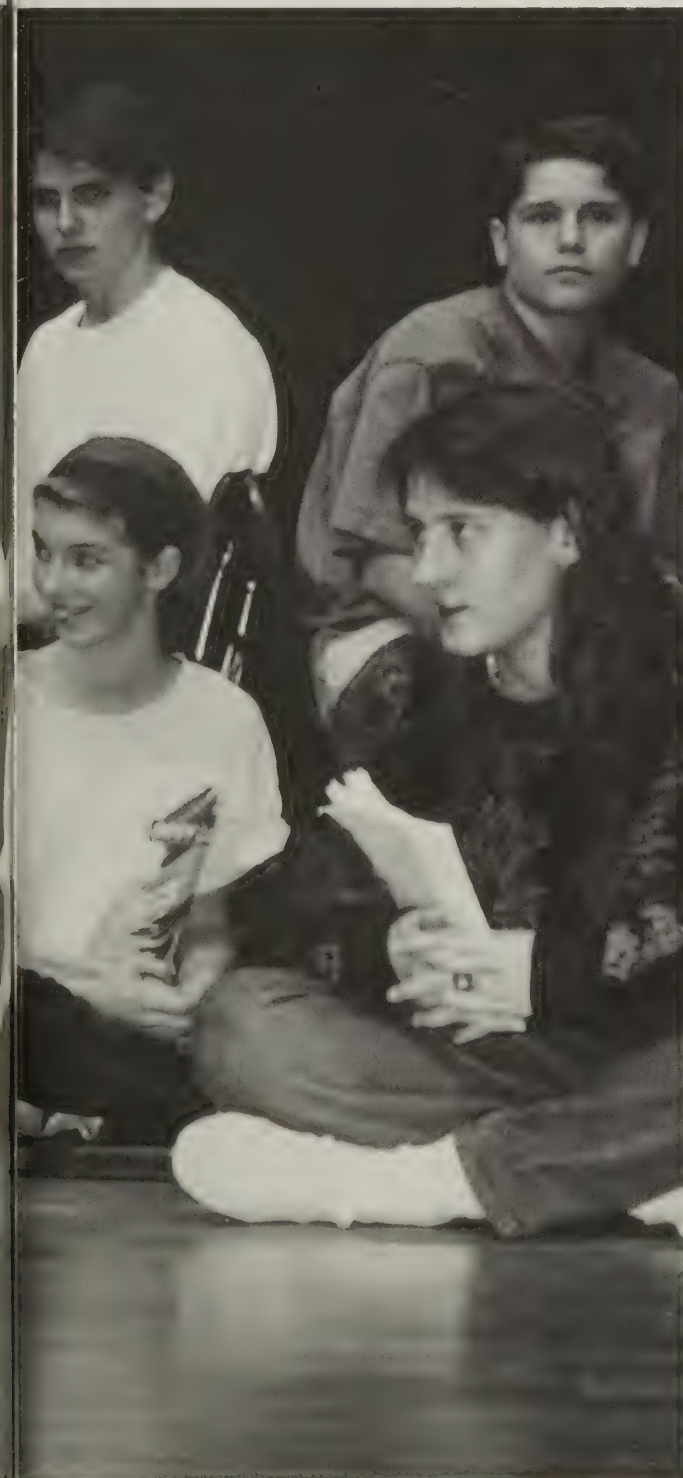


STRIKE

..... A POSE



PLACES, EVERY-ONE!! Students practicing for the school play get ready for the first act to begin.



SCENE!!

Freshman Brandon Carr and Sophomores Jodie Licalzi, Tony Gipson, and Sarah Dillon wait for the signal to begin. Learning the drama lingo was but one adjustment each young actor had to make.

So, you want to be an actor...

Whether they were serious about acting or not, various students were enrolled in drama. The class involved study in a variety of theatre related topics. Improvisation, monologues, and theatre history were just a few of these.

"Drama works in ascending levels. It's very structured here," stated Ms. Carr, the drama instructor.

Beginning drama levels studied acting in television. Students were divided into groups and each assigned a television station. This project involved performing commercials, news, and various other bits to compose an eleven minute broadcast.

Drama IV learned how to direct and practiced their skills on classmates. While the class involved many advanced theatrical studies, they still continued to acquire knowledge on famous playwrights.

A majority of these students joined the drama club, the Brooke Point Players, which was responsible for the school's theatre productions. Students who were not involved in drama were still encouraged to join the club.

The Brooke Point Players took the one-act play, "Removing the Glove" to district competition at North Stafford High School. The competition was between six schools in the district including Stafford, North Stafford, Brooke Point, Potomac, Stonewall Jackson, and Woodbridge.

"The level of competition was very high and I was impressed with every entry. In light of that, I was especially proud of my kids," stated drama teacher Ms. Carr.

"Removing the Glove" came in second and advanced to regional competition where it placed third.

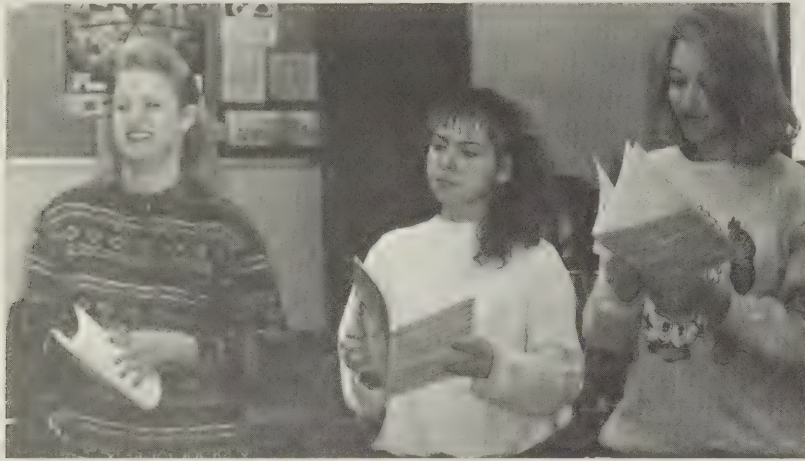
Assistant principal, Mr. Henry Johnson, stated, "Its production was very professional for a high school group."

Written by a high school student named Clarence Coo for a playwriting competition, "Removing the Glove" was a controversial one-act play about a boy named Will and his struggle to cope with his left-handedness, despite the community's prejudice toward "lefties".



ACTION!! Juniors Justin Husser and Michael Bryant work hard to learn new lighting techniques on the lighting console.

NAME THAT TUNE. During girls' ensemble Heather Snyder, Tiffany Mainster, and Toni Melvin are reserving their parts. Girls' ensemble was a class that required an audition because the group went to competitions.



The "Marching-Hawks" began practicing in August and completed their season in October with top ratings and eleven trophies.

When asked how he felt about competition days, Freshman J.R. Sheets said, "I was mad because I had to get up so early." Many students, like Sophomore Lisa Oaks, said they were "excited" about their first competition. However Sophomore Chris Riegger stated, "You don't feel any different until you're out on the field in front of hundreds of people."

At the Stonewall Showcase of Bands the group took second overall.

Mrs. Anita Price stated, "We were so surprised because it was our first competition and we had never even marched on a field before."

The concert band also participated in many events. Eleven band members were selected for All-District Band. Sophomore Chris Riegger received first chair in the symphonic band and advanced to All-State auditions.

In November, the orchestra also participated in All-District auditions where Freshman Laura Isdell placed

on violin.

At District Festival the band took a superior ranking, the highest rating possible.

Director Mrs. Anita Price praised her classes as she stated, "Everybody

is doing great. Everybody has come a long way."

Chorus teacher Mrs. Mallie Tulloss was extremely proud of her groups as well. She remarked, "It's a small group, but high quality."

The band, the chorus, and the orchestra performed the original "Where the Black-Hawk Soars" by Robert W. Smith at the dedication ceremony on April 24. The middle portion of the song, entitled "As One" became the school's alma mater.

Mr. Smith also came to the school in April to direct the groups for the dedication ceremony.

Both the band and the chorus have performed at area elementary schools to introduce the students to the music programs offered at the high school.

The whole music department also held their first winter concert together seen on the televised Christmas concert on a local television station.

JINGLE

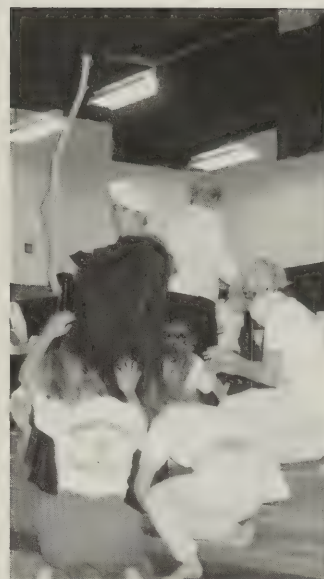
HORNS.

French horn players perform as parents enter the school for Christmas concert. Later in the concert the electricity went out and ended the concert.

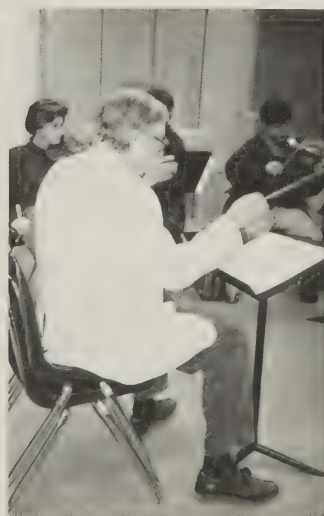


AIMING for EXCELLENCE

CONCENTRATION. Carefully paying attention to the notes Junior Elizabeth Krepps and Sophomore Brian Marbach practice during strings class.



MAKING A SCENE. While visiting Stafford Middle School, several band members acted out scenes from *Aladdin* while the band played selections from the movie. Here, Junior Chris Rawlings appears as Jafar.



TIME TO REST. Sophomore Kristen Vincent pauses to count the measures of rest. In strings class, counting the music was important for knowing when to play.

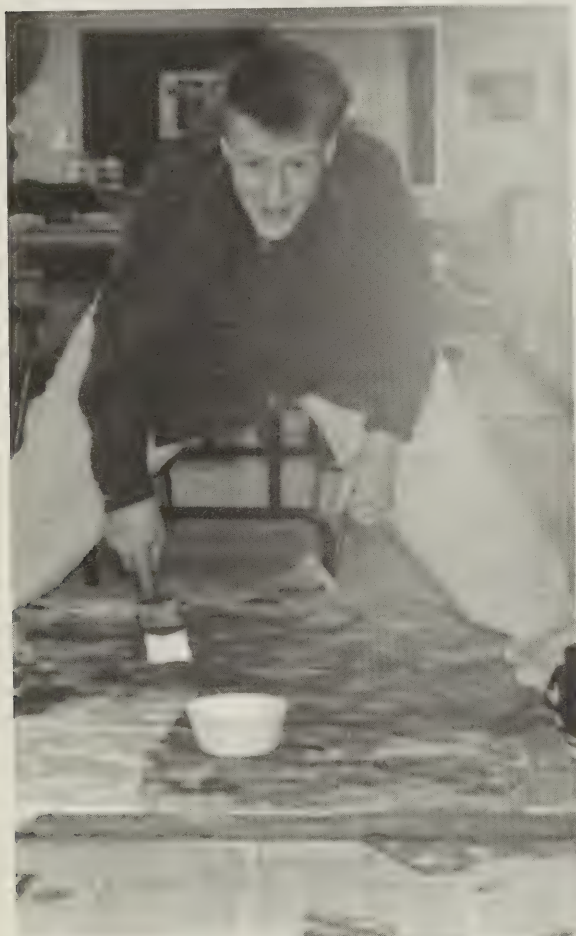
ALL TOGETHER NOW. Mr. David Marshall gets third period underway with warm-ups. Conductors were very important for teaching their classes new material.

ALL ABOARD. Marching band members board a charter bus to travel to Staunton, Virginia for a competition. The band took second place overall.

SITTING PRETTY! Sophomore Angie Jackson models for Art III. The class was studying still life using oil pastels and crayons.



LOOK AT ME! Sophomore Nathan Hageman finds a new way of painting. Nathan discovered working on a large subject became easier on the floor.

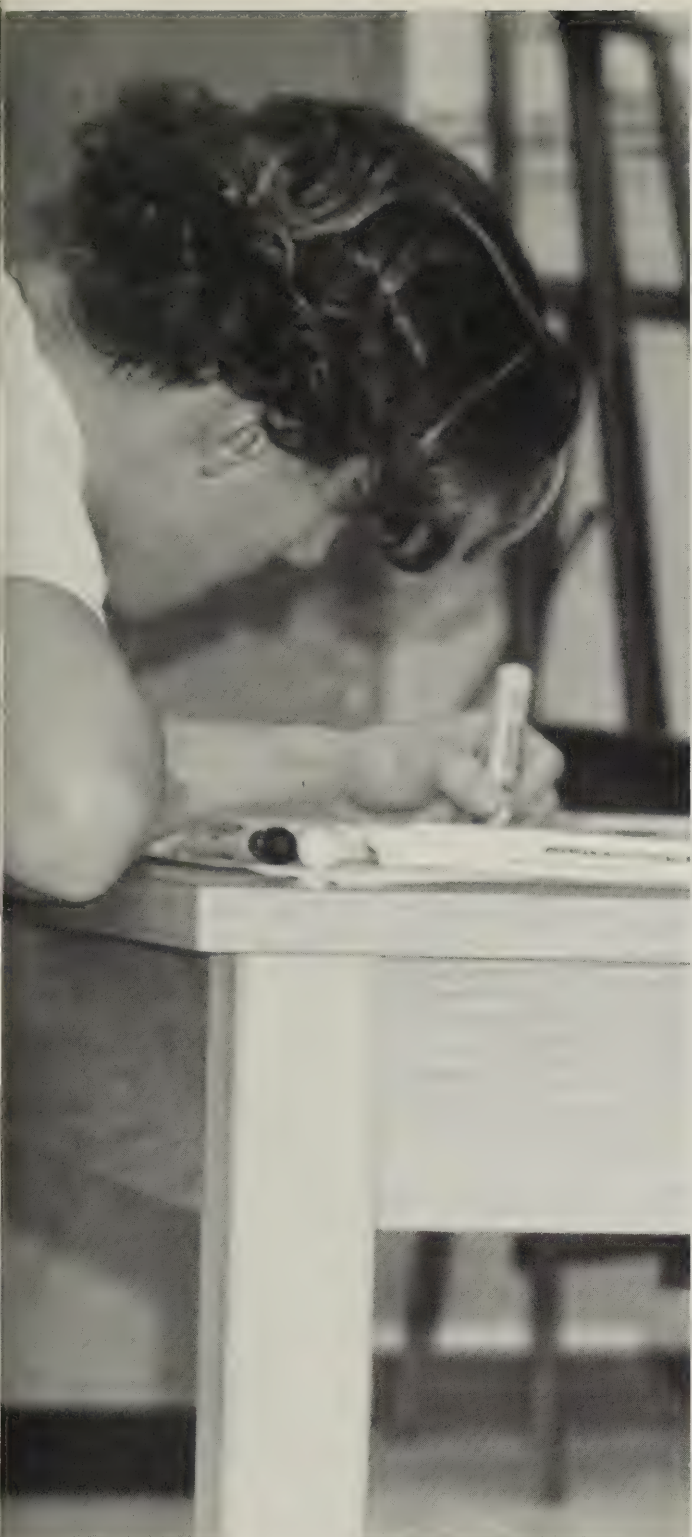


ALMOST PERFECT. Junior George Jenkins finishes his semester exam. All students were required to compose a still life for their project.



AT EASE. Juniors Laurie Rainsford and Amanda Casler perfect their monochromatic paintings using watercolors.





CON- CEN- TRA- TION.

Crouched on his stool, Junior Derek Callahan works diligently on an art project making sure that he stayed within the lines. The class gave students the opportunity to get serious about their art-work.

LET'S SEE NOW... Sophomores Shelly Farrar, Tim Beeman, and Junior Amy Lusk work on their semester exam which combined a study of facial expressions with a self-portrait.



Picture Perfect!!!

Have you ever wondered where those unique drawings you saw around the school came from? Well, you can thank the art students whose work is displayed throughout the school.

There are five levels of art plus a focus program for the more serious art students.

"Being in focus art is fun. I love drawing and doodling on papers," said Sophomore Stacy Sweetland.

Freshman Stephanie Corbin added, "Some people think art is just another easy class, and it's not. It takes a lot of hard work."

Art is taken as an elective, giving students an opportunity to express themselves through visual interpretation. Art students are also required to learn about great artists and their work.

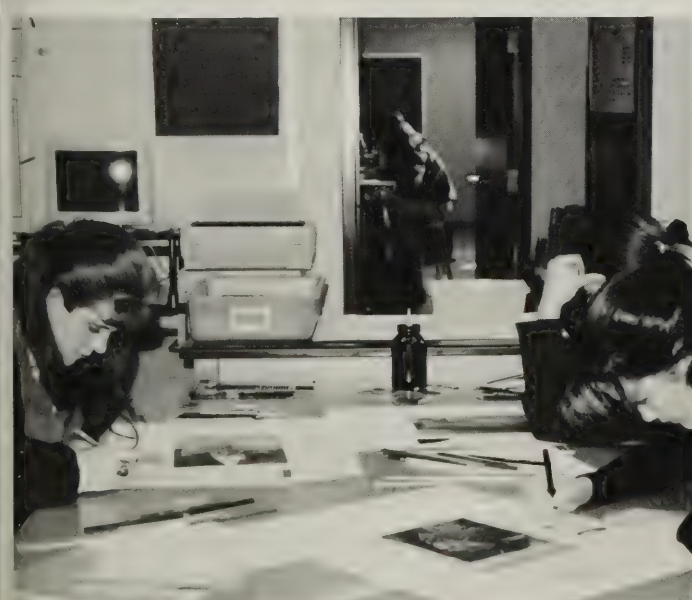
The class also gives students the opportunity to draw their ideas out and to experiment with their work. With this background of art studies, various students plan to pursue a career in art.

There were four art levels in the program this year. Art V didn't exist at our school due to the lack of seniors.

Art I was a basic introduction to the foundation of art. Emphasis was placed on the elements and principles of design.

More advanced students progressed to Art II where they were involved in a more in-depth study of art principles. In this level, students produced a portfolio of their work.

The highest levels of Art were Art III and IV. These classes were designed for more serious artistic students. Students developed personal styles and were encouraged to experiment creatively with materials.



STAY WITHIN THE LINES. Sophomore Debra Williamson and her fellow classmates work on another complex art project.

JIFFY LUBE. Well, actually it is Mr. Gerald Brooks' Auto Mechanics class. But, it could have been your car on the hoist because they work on anyone's car.



Wait 'til I get my

Hands On

..... that!

What do you think when you think of Vocational Education? Do you think of bricklaying, carpentry, maybe masonry?

Yes these are parts of the vocational program, but there are many more, as well.

Vocational classes are better known as VICA, or Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. It is categorized as a club organization for trade and industrial education.

These VICA classes included Drafting, Automechanics, Material Processing, and Cosmetology, which was taught at Stafford High School.

Since it was a new school for everyone, all students, whether they had been in a Vocational class or not, had to adjust to the environment, especially when working with tools, cars, and computers.

There were many advances in the Vocational area due to the advanced technology of the new school.

The Vocational classes worked hard with this new equipment, and they claimed they had fun, too.

"The Material and Processing class is full of teamwork," says Junior Kevin Boswell. "Being given a problem and using teamwork to help figure it out is why I like this class."

Students also felt Vocational classes gave them life skills.

"I'm not too good at building things, and this class is helping me out," said Junior Bobby Morris.

Of course there were other reasons for liking the programs.

"I like it because it's not all written work not lot of studying," says Junior Kevin Clement.

As the students handbook promised it is a "hands on" experience.

AUTOCAD. Sophomores Chris Houser and Byron Hamm work on the computers in their Drafting class. The class used the latest in autocad technology for drafting as real drafters did.

TSA:

Front

Row:

Edwin

Mann,

Eliza-

beth

Krepps

(Presi-

dent),

Chris

Taylor,

Stephanie

Parker.

Back

Row:

Scott

Bloom,

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Vandaei,

Anthony

Peyman,

Mark

Thomson,

John

Borley.





FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT. No, he's not the famous architect, but Junior Merrit Graves is working on a drawing project on the drafting machine. The machine made many projects easier for drafters.



VROOM. Junior D.J. Maples works to tune up a car engine. Auto mechanics required close attention to small details.



WATCH YOUR FINGERS. Junior Doinell Bumbrey sands his work on the disk. Students worked with wood in Material Processing.



STRICTLY... *Business*

Do you remember the way you used to type? You know, by using your index finger to punch out each letter one at a time? Or maybe this is the way you still type, if you haven't taken keyboarding.

Keyboarding/Computer Concepts and Keyboarding Applications were just two of the many classes offered by the business department this year. Among the other classes offered were Accounting, Business Economics, Business Law, Introduction to Business, Word Processing, Business Computer Applications, and Office Services.

Many teachers and students agreed it was important to take a business class. Business teacher Mike Cullen said, "Each individual student needs to be prepared for the updated computer systems. They also need basic computer knowledge before they leave high school."

Not only was it important to take a business course, those who took one felt they had benefited from it. Freshman Christina Wood stated, "It's easier to work with computers. I actually know what I'm doing now!"

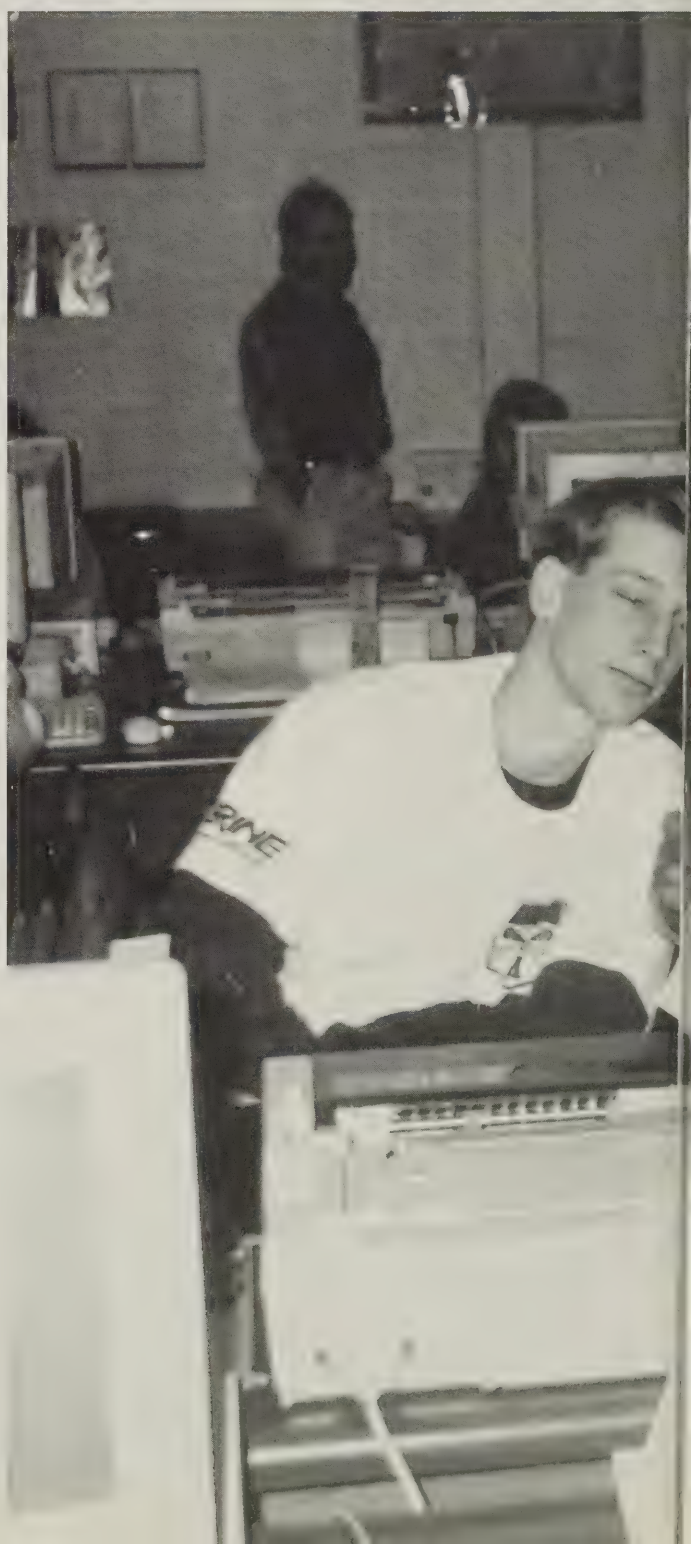
Sophomore Brenda Funk was also pleased with her experience with a business class. Brenda, who took Keyboarding and Computer Concepts, said, "It helps when I have reports—it goes quicker because I don't have to use just one finger."

What is a normal business class like? Sophomore Kelly Wheaton, who took Keyboarding and Computer concepts also, explained, "We basically just typed business letters and bugged Mr. Cullen the whole time."

Referring to her Keyboarding Applications class, Sophomore Kate Bond said, "I learned skills I'd need to use for the rest of my life."

Sophomore Nikki Odell was a part of the Introduction to Business course. She said, "That class is fun. Everyone should take a business class."

HMM. Having a computer problem, Sophomore Eric Anderson ponders his next step with help from Sophomore Andy Walter.

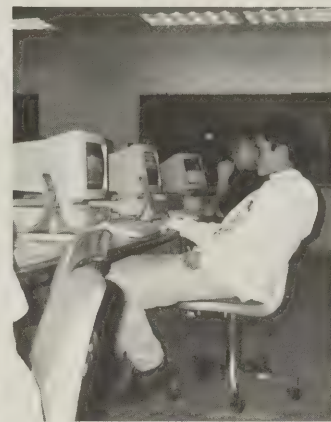


FROM THE BOOK. Freshman Kylie Cafiero reads from the Keyboarding book to Freshmen Sam Dumavich and Tara Nieder during Ms. Nay's seventh period class. The keyboarding books stood vertically on special stands.

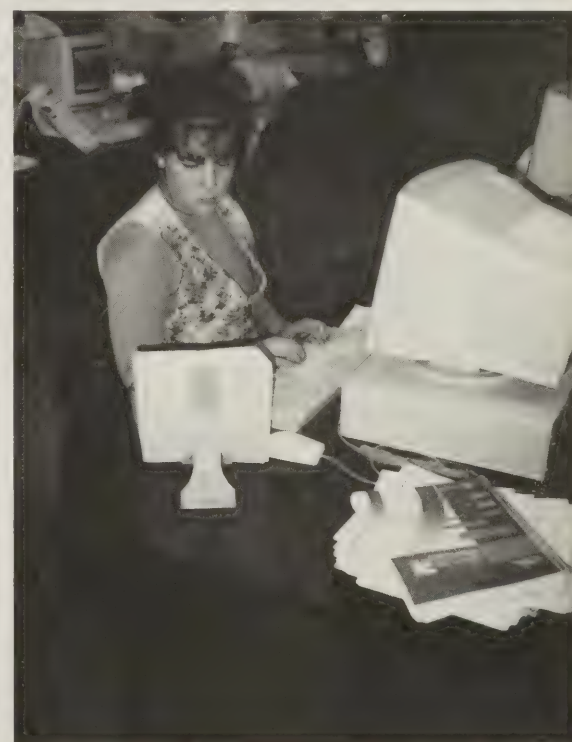
PRINT IT UP. Sophomores Andy Walter and Jidesh Veeramachaneni wait for the printer to finish producing their papers. It was common in business classes to print out assignments for a grade.



DEEP IN THOUGHT. Working on the Microsoft Works program, Junior Amanda Casler saves her keyboarding work. Students could save their work at the end of class and print it out the next day if they found themselves short of time.



TAKING IT EASY. After finishing his assignment, Freshman Jeff Kuret plays solitaire. Solitaire and Minesweeper were popular games among the student body.



HARD AT WORK. Freshman Megan McInerney works to complete her keyboarding assignment. Students were graded on both speed and accuracy.

TIME TO PLAY. Keyboarding students Stacey Sweetland, Quincy Jones, and Blair Baker doodle on the assignment boards. When students finished their work early they were usually given free time.

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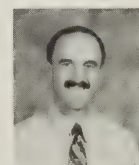
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GO BLACK-HAWKS! Mrs.
 Kerrington Tillery and Mrs. Rita
 Campbell pose on sixties day. The
 day was an all school dress up day
 during the dedication celebration
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PEACE, MAN; ALL IS GROOVY. Before the faculty competition for the best
 dressed teacher, Mrs. Kathy Brabant, Miss Kristen Majcher, Ms. Betsy
 Sanger, Ms. Ardeth Rutherford, and Mrs. India Dozier strike a sixties pose.
 Mrs. Rita Campbell won first place for her cheerleading uniform.



WE MISS YOU, ROSE. Miss Finney shares her "wedding cake" with
 colleague Mr. Dave Arthur. Over the winter break, Miss Finney was married.
 The third floor teachers decided to hold a mock wedding for Rose. Much to
 her surprise, the floor was "carpeted" with white paper. The cake and
 presents awaited. And, India Dozier sang. Rose moved before the beginning
 of second semester to Georgia with Mr. Sniffin.

Answers to the puzzle: Across--1. Libra 3. Pisces 5. Rap 7. Alternative
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As the year progressed traditions at Brooke Point was made-and broken.

New technology and equipment moved the learning process forward, into the high technology that had become part of the business world.

Each student and teacher had his/her own files in the networked computer system and the classrooms were linked together by telephones. Identification cards with computerized bar codes were used to purchase lunches and to check out library books.

Along with becoming one of the most technologically advanced schools in the state came new policies, moving beyond those of other county high schools.

The students had an alternative to in-school suspension in the S.T.O.P. program. There were also new tardy policies which required students to be in class when the bell rang or be "swept" by an administrator.

New courses and learning methods, not used at other county schools were introduced in the classrooms.

The American Studies program combined History and English into a humanities-type block course. Global Studies was a curriculum in which students learned earth science as well as geography.

Moving forward from classrooms to extracurriculars, students became involved, setting the precedents, and traditions to be continued in later years.

Traditions were made as the first students arrived on September 7, 1993, traditions to be carried from this point forward.





CHEERING IN THE STANDS. The bleachers were filled with students during the first pep rally. The pep rally set new traditions, and broke some old ones as well.



PACKING IT UP. After pom-pom practice Sophomore Malisa Cannata cleans out her locker before going home. Locker clean-outs traditionally signaled the close of the school year.

GOING HOME. SCA President Kelly Hoffman and Secretary Priscilla Meadoes get ready to go home after a long day of school and practice. The SCA was responsible for many new traditions.



A LAST LOOK. This arial view of the school shows both the school and athletic fields, where the football teams are practicing. Special thanks to Mrs. Susan LaFollette for her generous gift of this photo.



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